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LEGISLATURE PASSES RELIEF BILL

HITLER'S NEXT DECISION MAY LEAD TO WAR

ALL EUROPE AWAITS SETTLEMENT OF CZECH ISSUE

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN—British asmassador flies from London with important communication on German-Czechoslovak crisis—apparently Britain's admonition against resort to arms.

PARIS—French premier assures parliamentary committee France's armed forces are strong enough for any emergency.

LONDON—Britain increases pressure on both sides of Sudeten German dispute for concilation, pointing to "criminal folly" of stubbornness.

MOSCOW—Authoritative journal declares "concerted practical measures" by great powers are necessary to prevent German aggression in Czechoslovakia—"not mere diplomatic conversations."

PRAHA—Mediation efforts continue as split among Germanic minority complicates issue.

ROME—Jews apprehensively await session tomorrow of Italian cabinet which is expected to approve measures enforcing new Fascist race doctrine.

HENDAYE—Spanish government reports new smash in Estremadura counter-offensive.

SHANGHAI—Japanese announce army-navy air fleet devastated Chinese defense sector south of Yangtze river, scattering Chinese and opening way for infantry advance toward Hankow.

TOYKO — Japan flatly rejects United States protest against machine-gun destruction of Chinese-American airliner in which 14 perished.

PRESSURE APPLIED

London, Aug. 31 (AP)—Great Britain applied stronger pressure tonight on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak dispute for conciliation, but all Europe waited a fateful decision from Adolf Hitler which might mean peace or war.

Whether this answer might come through a Sudeten Germany reply to new Czech proposals for settlement of the minority issue or a pronouncement next week at the Nurnberg Nazi congress was uncertain.

Sir Neville Henderson, Britain's ambassador to Germany, flew back to Berlin with instructions believed to call for warning Hitler Britain might not remain neutral if a central European war breaks out.

Diplomats Keep Watch

Some diplomatic quarters believed he carried a personal message from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Hitler, possibly embracing a plea for peace.

It was generally believed in Britain that with Hitler rests the final decision whether the present cricis, gravest since 1914, will lead to another major war.

The parade of foreign diplomats to the foreign office showed the gravity with which all nations considered the situation.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was keeping in close touch with developments through both Foreign Minister Viscount Hal-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh northwest to north winds diminishing Thursday; partly cloudy Thursday; small craft warning indicated daybreak Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle north to northeast winds on Superior and moderate north to northeast Michigan and Huron; fair Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday; continued cool Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday and Friday; continued cool, except cooler in extreme east Thursday.

	At 7:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	57	70

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	74	Los Angeles	90
Asheville	84	Marquette	64
Atlanta	90	Memphis	98
Bismarck	82	Miami	92
Boston	78	Milwaukee	76
Buffalo	82	Mnpls.-St. P.	80
Calgary	82	Montreal	72
Chicago	86	New Orleans	94
Cincinnati	88	New York	84
Cleveland	82	Oklahoma	98
Cochrane	58	Omaha	90
Denver	70	Parry Sound	68
Detroit	82	Phoenix	96
Duluth	74	Pittsburgh	86
Edmonton	76	Port Arthur	64
Evansville	94	St. Louis	92
Galveston	90	Salt Lake	82
Gr. Rapids	80	Frisco	68
Green Bay	78	Soo, Mich.	66
Jacksonville	70	Seattle	72
Indianapolis	84	Washington	90
Kamloops	80	Winnipeg	64
Kansas City	94	Yellowstone	64

Canadian Provinces Get Final Vote On St. Lawrence Route

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31. (AP)—Prime Minister MacKenzie King told Premier Hepburn of Ontario today that parliament would have the final word on any conclusions reached on the St. Lawrence waterways project.

He added that representatives from all the provinces would have opportunity to "give their views and votes."

His letter, was in answer to Hepburn's letter of Aug. 19, the day after President Roosevelt spoke in Canada and urged Canadian cooperation in the project.

Hepburn had asked the prime minister's policy and added, "Irrespective of any propaganda or squeeze play that might be concocted by you, you may rest assured that this government will resist any effort to force us to expend public funds in such an unwarranted manner x x x."

Today the prime minister said a "final conclusion" could not be reached on the proposals submitted by the United States on May 31 until "possibilities of a solution to the power questions involved have been explored."

He invited the Ontario premier to join with federal officials in a technical examination of the project "without prejudice."

YANGTZE RIVER AREAS BOMBED

Chinese Countryside Laid Waste to Pave Way for Jap Advance

Shanghai, Aug. 31 (AP)—Spokesmen for the Japanese army and navy said tonight their combined air forces had executed one of the heaviest aerial onslaughts of the Chinese-Japanese war in an effort to wipe out Chinese defenses about 100 miles southeast of Hankow.

Attacks were centered south of the Yangtze river, west of Juichang. The spokesmen said a rain of bombs virtually laid waste to the whole countryside to pave the way for an infantry advance.

Chinese soldiers were killed or scattered and their artillery positions shattered throughout the sector, the spokesmen said.

At the same time, the Japanese navy reported its south China air force shot down an entire Chinese squadron of 17 British-built planes over Namyung, on the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border. The air battle occurred when Japanese planes bombed the Namyung airfield.

In the Yangtze river campaign toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, Japanese land forces were reported in a relentless advance along both banks with supporting warships shelling Chinese shore positions.

Chinese reports were in conflict with these advises. The Chinese said the defenses on the south shore, near Juichang, and south of Kiukiang on the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, were unmoved by repeated onslaughters from land, river and air.

Another Car Tag Rush Due Today

Lansing, Aug. 31 (AP)—Several thousand Michigan motorists who failed to renew their half-year automobile license plates before tonight's expiration faced the alternatives of laying up their cars tomorrow or risking arrest for driving without a license.

Secretary of State Leon D. Case said it would be impossible to estimate the number caught in the last minute rush to re-license, pending a survey of the branch offices.

He pointed out he has no authority to extend the deadline.

Electrocution Date Changed For Easton

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 31. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Russell W. Smith changed late today the date of the electrocution of Orelle Easton, 35, of Valley City, N. D., convicted slayer of State Policeman W. Raymond Dixon, from Oct. 21 to Jan. 13, 1939.

The judge said he "erred" when he set the first date. The law provides the execution must be 100 days after conviction. The judge said he had believed the law stated "within" 100 days.

Suffragist Dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MRS. MARGARET HILL MSCARTER

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, 78, who gained a national reputation as an author and leader in woman's suffrage, died of a heart ailment here today.

Mrs. McCarter wrote numerous novels portraying family life in early frontier days. She addressed the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1920, the first woman to have that privilege.

Spanish Insurgents Beaten Back Easily

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Aug. 31 (AP)—The Spanish government said its troops smashed ahead on the Estremadura front today, completing occupation of the important hills of Benquerencia despite stiffened insurgent resistance in southwest Spain.

After cutting the railroad line used by the insurgents to link Castuera and Almorchon, west of the prized mercury mines of Almaden, government militiamen dominated a highway between the same two points, government reports said.

In the Campanario sector 15 miles north of Castuera the insurgents attempted a series of counter-attacks with fresh troops, but government communiques said they were beaten back easily.

JAPAN REJECTS U.S.A. PROTEST

All Guilt Disclaimed for Airliner Attack On Aug. 24

Tokyo, Aug. 31 (AP)—Japan tonight flatly rejected a United States protest against destruction of a Chinese-American airliner by Japanese warplanes near Canton Aug. 24.

A note handed United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew denied the incident was of any concern to America, but disclaimed all guilt and even admitted Japanese planes continued to machine-gun the liner after she landed on a small river between Canton and Maco in south China.

The American protest registered Aug. 26 pointed out the airliner was property of the China National Aviation Corporation in which "Pan American Airways has a very substantial interest."

The only American aboard, Pilot H. L. Woods of Winfield, Kas., escaped uninjured, but 14 Chinese passengers or crewmen were believed to have been killed by machine-gun bullets or drowning when the plane sank in 40 feet of water.

Two Chinese survived the attack, which came as the plane was en route from Hongkong to Chungking.

The Japanese reply stressed that the American-piloted airliner "acted in such a manner as to invite suspicion" when it dove into cloud banks after sighting five Japanese warplanes approaching.

The Japanese naval planes forced down the airliner, the note said, in suspicion that it was a Chinese military plane and continued their attack until its identity was established.

Case Of Dynamite Explodes, 5 Killed

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11 (AP)—Five quarry workers were killed today by an explosion of a case of dynamite as a crew was filling drill holes with the explosive half way up a 200-foot rock cliff.

The dead: William Bizzell, 17; Harley Webb, 57; and three negroes, Will Henry, Wesley Moore and Gus Davis.

DROWNS IN POOL

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—Ellis Arthur McCabe, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, drowned today when he fell into a pool at his parents' home near here.

President Changes His Mind; Will Not Come To Michigan

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—White House officials said today President Roosevelt had decided not to accept an invitation to dedicate the Blue Water international bridge early next month at Port Huron, Mich.

They did not disclose the reason.

Lansing, Aug. 31 (AP)—Governor Murphy said tonight he would ask President Roosevelt to change his mind and visit Michigan to dedicate the Blue Water international bridge.

"The people of Port Huron have planned on his visit, and the president indicated to me before that he would come," Murphy said. "I don't know why he has changed his mind."

The governor said he had hoped a visit by the president would spur interest in plans for a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac to link the two peninsulas. He said he had planned to have former Governor Chase S. Osborn, as chairman of "a committee 1,000," and highway officials explain to Mr. Roosevelt the desirable features of such a bridge.

Murphy said that regardless of whether the president comes, he would attend the Port Huron dedication, which, the highway department announced, has been set tentatively for October 1 or 2. He said he wanted every county in Michigan to send a motorcade to the Port Huron celebration, to boom sentiment for the straits bridge.

COURT 'FIXING' LAID TO HINES

Dixie Davis Testifies In Trial of Tammany District Leader

BY JOHN FERRIS

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the broken mouthpiece of the once powerful Dutch Schultz policy racket, swore in supreme court today that Tammany district leader James J. Hines was paid thousands of dollars by the mob and in return fixed court cases and had policemen transferred.

The cocksure little disbarred lawyer said also that Hines interceded with the federal government on Schultz's behalf when the gangster was a fugitive from income tax evasion charges.

Corroborating the testimony of George Weinberg, the mob's business manager, who likewise pleaded guilty to conspiracy and racket charges, Davis testified:

That Hines, at the gang's behest, obtained the release of policy defendants before Magistrate Hulon Capshaw;

That Hines did the same in another policy case, heard before the late Magistrate Francis J. Erwin;

That Hines picked William C. Dodge as his man for the district attorneyship in the 1933 election because Dodge was "stupid";

That in pursuance of this support of Dodge he collected $30,000 or more from the Schultz mob to help finance Dodge's campaign, and also brazenly asked that Schultz engage "floaters" to cast thousands of votes for Dodge.

That Hines attempted to block the appointment of Thomas E. Dewey, now prosecuting him as district attorney, as special rackets prosecutor after Davis warned him that Dewey was "a tough man."

That $500 a week or more was paid almost openly to Hines for "protection."

French Flying Boat Has Slow Crossing

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—The 41-ton French flying boat Lieutenant De Vaisseau Paris, aviation's largest operating transport, arrived today from the Azores, setting something of a slow speed record.

The ship covered the 2,397 miles over the North Atlantic from Horta in 22 hours, 48 minutes, for an average of 104 miles an hour.

The same course has been covered repeatedly by the Germans this summer in their Lieselengined catapult planes in from 15 to 19 hours.

The plane took off from Boreaux, France, August 23, and flew to Lisbon, Portugal. The following day it flew to Horta. There it was held by unfavorable weather until yesterday.

SHOCK KILLS WORKER

Oxford, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—Russell Bail, 23, of Detroit, was killed by electricity today when he fell against a high tension wire while working at the Detroit Edison Co. substation here.

'PURGE' GIVEN BAD SETBACK IN PRIMARIES

McADOO'S DOWNFALL PROVES BLOW TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 31. (AP)—Senator William G. McAdoo's defeat in California and Senator Ellison D. Smith's smashing victory in South Carolina gave a double-setback today to President Roosevelt's attempt to shape the make-up of the next congress.

Some administration adherents indicated there had been little hope that Smith would be defeated, but that McAdoo's failure to gain renomination was a stunning blow.

Campaign Continues

There was no indication, however, of any inclination to ease off on the congressional "purge" campaign.

President Roosevelt himself was represented by aides as neither surprised nor disturbed by the renomination of Smith in Tuesday's primary.

Mr. Roosevelt had spoken out for Smith's opponent, Governor Olin D. Johnston, but White House secretaries said he had expected the senator to win.

Stephen Early, a secretary, said the president predicted yesterday that Smith would gain the Democratic nomination—in South Carolina equivalent to election—by 40,000 votes.

Called "Has-Been"

Early relayed to reporters this comment from the president:

"It is often true that it takes a long, long time to bring the past up to the present."

In backing Johnston, the president had referred to Smith, an opponent of some new deal measures, as one who represented the past.

Virtually complete, but unofficial, returns from Tuesday's primary gave Smith 172,098, Johnston 138,467.

State Senator Edgar Brown was a third candidate in this year's campaign, but withdrew two days before the primary and, by implication, threw his support to Smith. Brown, like Johnston, had campaigned as a "100 per cent new dealer," but is a long-time political enemy of the governor.

SCRIP CAUSES WORRY

San Francisco, Aug. 31. (AP)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, President Roosevelt's choice, tonight conceded defeat for renomination by Sheridan Downey, liberal champion of a $30-a-week "scrip" pension movement, and predicted the plan if adopted would "ruin California."

The pension idea crashed into the primary with surprising force and suddenness, aiding also another liberal, Culbert L. Olson, in his successful race for the Democratic nomination for governor, and rolling up big totals for oth-

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUCKERS SIGN UP AGREEMENT

Wages Stabilized, With 60 Hour Week, 75-Cent Hourly Pay

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—A committee representing truckers in 11 middle western states unanimously ratified today an agreement providing for a 60 hour week in the industry and fixed wages.

J. L. Keeshin, chairman of the committee, said the contract "is intended to stabilize wages and put them on a uniform basis in this area. Previously no two contracts have been alike."

Representatives of the local unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America (AFL) will meet in Indianapolis Sept. 7 to consider ratification of the pact which is effective Oct. 1 for one year.

Eighteen interstate truckers representing the industry in the middle west signed the agreement.

The contract provided that on local runs not exceeding 150 miles round trips drivers are to receive 60 cents an hour with a minimum guarantee of five hours pay.

The through run rate was set at 2¾ cents a mile with a 75 cents an hour rate for allowances for pickups and deliveries. On all through runs the minimum guarantee was fixed at six hours pay at 75 cents an hour.

Also covered by the agreement were breakdowns, deadheading, layovers and impassable highways.

Britain's Envoy Flies With Note to Germany

By Melvin K. Whiteleather

Berlin, Aug. 31 (AP)—Great Britian's Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, reached Germany by plane tonight bearing what Nazi officials considered an important communication from the British government concerning Central European war tension.

Fresh from long consultations with the British cabinet and highest British officials, Henderson was expected to see Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop soon.

Whether he would see Adolf Hitler apparently had not been dcided tonight and exact whereabouts of the Reichsfuehrer remained a mystery. Presumably Hitler was still in the French frontier region where he started a fortifications inspection tour five days ago.

While German officials awaited Henderson's report on his hurried trip to London, it was disclosed that Germany's current naval exercises in the North sea are far more inclusive than was at first announced.

Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering's mouthpiece, the National Zeitung, termed the exercises biggest since the World war in view of the fact the 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau is participating along with the 10,000-ton pocket-battleships Admiral Graf Spee, Deutschland and Admiral Scheer.

Sixty units participating in the squadron games will assemble for even bigger maneuvers in the first part of September.

(Britian's home fleet also has been ordered out for autumn maneuvers in the North sea to start Sept. 5, the day the Nazi party congress opens at Nurnberg. Admirality officials assert the maneuvers are "routine.")

Extensive German army maneuvers are under way throughout the Reich to continue for another month, involving apparently all of Germany's 36 divisions of approximately 25,000 men each, or a total of 900,000, in addition to an estimated 500,000 reserves.

HENDERSON

EASTERN JAPAN HIT BY TYPHOON

Tokyo Isolated; Disaster Takes Heavy Toll of Life and Property

Tokyo, Sept. 1 (Thursday) (AP)—A typhoon blowing 75 miles an hour which the weather bureau said was the worst in 30 years struck Tokyo early today and left in its wake vast destruction across eastern Japan.

At least four persons were dead and several hundred injured. Authorities said they expected the death count would rise hourly as reports accumulated.

Communications and train service were paralyzed.

Tokyo was virtually isolated, without a train arriving from any direction. A million commuters were marooned and unable to reach the city.

Striking at Yokohama, 18 miles from Tokyo on the coast, at 2:45 a. m., the typhoon came on the 15th anniversary of the disastrous 1923 earthquake when 150,000 lives were lost.

Seven of the largest districts of Tokyo were thrown into darkness, and Yokohama was without light or power.

The Associated Press office, though on the seventh floor of an office building, was ankle deep in water from the rain blown around closed windows.

Thousands of homes collapsed from wind and flood, and Omori, one of Tokyo's outlying wards, alone reported hundreds of dwellings damaged or destroyed.

Felch School WPA 'Project Approved

Lansing, Aug. 31 (AP)—Federal funds totalling $37,175 for projects in Michigan were allocated today by the works progress administration. The allocations included:

Gogebic county: Partial allotment of $11,687 to install watermains in Ramsay and Puritan.

Dickinson county: Partial allotment of $8,400 to improve grounds and develop an athletic field at the Felch township school in Felch.

L'Anse: Partial allotment of $6,900 to construct tennis courts, grade athletic field and build cinder track at high school.

Rabies Kill Farmer At Bax Axe, Mich.

Bad Axe, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—Bitten by a dog six weeks ago, William James Ritter, 41, Meade township farmer, died today of rabies.

RAILWAY WAGE CUT PROMISED

Brotherhood Presidents Decide to Take Strike Vote

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—The National mediation board's attempt to settle the wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and their 929,000 employes ended today in failure to adjust their differences.

A spokesman for the rail lines terming a reduction "inevitable," announced immediately a 15 percent pay cut would be put into effect on Oct. 1.

In a quick counter-move, George M. Harrison, chairman of the railroad labor executives association, disclosed the presidents 18 brotherhoods had decided to take a strike vote among their members at once.

William M. Leiserson, chairman of the mediation board, in stating that it had exhausted its efforts to terminate the controversy, pointed out, however, that both sides must maintain status quo in their current relations for the next 30 days.

If the workers agree upon a strike after that period, he said, the mediation board can still prevent interruption of rail service by notifying President Roosevelt that a "National emergency" exists. Mr. Roosevelt then can appoint a fact-finding commission to investigate the problem. For 60 days after the naming of the commission, he added, no change in working conditions can be effected except by mutual agreement.

Alleged Blackhood Held For Assault

Detroit, Aug. 31 (AP)—Arraigned on a five-year-old felonious assault charge, Henry Van Horn, who, police said, was a member of the Black Legion, stood mute before common pleas Judge Ned H. Smith today.

A plea of innocent was entered and an examination set for Sept 8

Van Horn, 41, was named in a warrent issued in 1936 as one of five men involved in the beating of George Washer, a Highland Park City employe, in 1933. Three others are awaiting trial on the same charges. A fourth, Roy Heppner, is serving a prison sentence for conspiring to kill the late Arthur Kingsley, Highland Park publisher.

Two Parades Booked In Detroit Sept. 5

Detroit, Aug. 31. (AP)—Detroit will have two Labor Day parades.

The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor (AFL) will march in the morning and the Detroit and Wayne County Industrial Union Council (CIO) in the afternoon.

The groups were unable to agree on arrangements to parade together.

BOAT OVERTURNS, 2 DROWN

Saugatuck, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—Two Chicago youths, Arnold Higgins and Walter Netzel, drowned last night in Goshorne Lake in Laketown township when their boat overturned.

WAY IS PAVED TO SPEND TEN MORE MILLION

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL AID IS PROMISED BY GOVERNOR

BY T. H. PECK

Lansing, Aug. 31 (AP)—The state senate passed the relief bill in the form recommended by Gov. Frank Murphy tonight by a vote of 29 to 1, paving the way for an early adjournment. The only dissenting vote was that of Republican Floor Leader Hale D. Brake of Stanton.

The senate rejected by a vote of 17-13 a house amendment to the $10,000,000 relief appropriation bill that would have required a year's residence of direct recipients of the funds.

Sent to Governor

The bill was returned to the house and was approved as revised by a vote of 68 to 11 and was sent to the governor for his signature. There was no debate in the house. The senate rejected with a 15-15 vote another amendment proposed by Sen. George P. McCallum (R-Ann Arbor), who voiced Republican protest against the measure.

After declaring that the bill would add $10,000,000 to a present "prospective deficit of more than $23,500,000, McCallum said "the whole thing is positively revolting—to stand here and appropriate $10,000,000 on top of a $23,000,000 deficit. * * * There is no difference between a trick like this and writing a check on a bank in which you have no funds.

Old 15-15 Split

"Nobody wants the people to suffer. We want to vote for this bill, and if we do it will be on the theory that the people of Michigan elected Murphy governor, and since they did they must like it."

The deadlock that had been in effect before the relief measure was passed was resumed when the senate took up consideration of twin measures providing an extension of the moratorium on mortgage and land contract foreclosures. The principal moratorium bill was tabled by a vote of 20 to 10 after it had been defeated in a roll call vote of 15 aye and 14 nay. The old 15-15 split blocked an amendment proposed by Sen. Felix H. H. Flynn (R-Cadillac) limiting benefits of the moratorium to homesteaders.

Lieut. Gov. Leo J. Nowicki expressed the belief it would be possible, "by turning the clock back," to wind up the business of the special session before dawn.

Injustices Seen

Governor Murphy helped to clarify the situation with a pledge of an additional $1,000,000 in school aid. Republican legislators, in their party caucuses, had demanded that reductions in the school aid appropriation be restored.

The sum promised by the governor would bring the total of state aid for public schols to $40,500,000.

Murphy decided against a plan to open the special session for consideration of a revised formula to govern the distribution of state aid. The added $1,000,000, he said, can be so allocated that it will "greatly correct" what he termed injustices in the existing rule for distribution.

The governor had drafted a supplemental message to the legislature that would have paved the way for consideration of a new formula. In it, however, he warned that "without additional taxes, revenues are not and will not be sufficient" to restore in full the $1,600,000 reduction in school aid funds under an administrative economy program.

Escanaba Mentioned

The governor conferred with Budget Director Harold D. Smith,

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—Norman E. Kelly, 47, Omsted, Mich., will be arraigned Thursday before Justice Franklin J. Russell on a warrant charging negligent homicide in the automobile accident death Tuesday night of Mrs. Estella Aysh, 78, of Toledo, O. Kelley was released on his own recognizance.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—June Ann Rewold, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rewold, of Rochester, died today in a hospital here of injuries suffered when she was run over by an automobile being backed from a driveway by a neighbor.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 31 (AP)—Roger J. Northoek, 45, was injured fatally today when his automobile was hit by a Grand Trunk passenger train.

Labor Day Looks Ahead To 12 Critical Months

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Labor Day, 1938, finds organized labor facing the same problem faced by business, industry, and the butcher, baker, and candle-stick-maker. It is the problem of depressed business conditions.

The sluggish state of business has slowed to a shuffle the onward march of labor organization which was swinging along so triumphantly a year ago. It has created a financial problem by reducing paid-up dues income, for men who are out of work cannot pay dues. It has thrown labor on the defensive by producing the specter of wage-cuts.

Paid-up labor union membership today is probably lower than it was a year ago. The C. I. O. claims 4,000,000 members, and the A. F. of L. 3,600,000. Each is skeptical of the other's claims, and any impartial observer must be skeptical of both. But the potential membership of each is near those figures, and each is poised to renew its organizing campaign as soon as conditions brighten.

In many fields, the situation of organized labor as it celebrates its own special day in 1938 is critical.

A. F. OF L. VS. C. I. O. FIGHT

Despite more than two years of attempts to close the gap between organized labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, the two wings of the labor movement are farther apart than ever.

The C. I. O. will hold this fall its first national convention, which will make it in name as well as in fact a rival labor organization to the A. F. of L.

In the maritime, textile, and lumber fields, dual unionism has locked these two organizations in bitter conflict that gives no sign of abating.

Gradually the breach between the two groups is widening philosophically as well as administratively, with the A. F. of L. committed to improving the lot of workmen within the present political and industrial setup, and the C. I. O. committed to whatever changes in both seem necessary to give organized labor a greater share in both the political and economic scheme.

Further widening of this breach comes from testimony before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities that a disproportionate number of labor leaders, especially in the C. I. O., are of Communist or other extreme radical persuasion, attempting to use the labor movement for purposes not understood by the membership. The United Auto Workers, one of the strongest of C. I. O. unions, has been split wide open by such a squabble over alleged control by radical factions.

The "dualism" of the labor movement is about to spread south of the Rio Grande as Lewis prepares to attend the Latin-American Trade Union Congress in Mexico City Sept. 5. This implies a new link between the C. I. O. and the dominant Mexican trade union federation, the C. T. M. President Green has refused A. F. of L. participation in this movement, standing pat on the old and somewhat dormant Pan-American Federation of Labor.

LABOR LAW

The Wagner Act, sponsored originally by the A. F. of L., will run into efforts to amend it this winter. The A. F. of L. has soured on it and will ask changes. The C. I. O. generally supports it "as is." Chief point of A. F. of L. objection is that the Labor Board, having the power to set the "appropriate unit of voting" in industrial elections, has generally chosen units which place craft unions at a disadvantage.

Revelations before the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee tending to show employer resistance to the Wagner Act will be used by labor this winter to try to tighten up the act's provisions, and the long record of the National Labor Relations Board in action—in which 15,561 cases involving 3,776,959 workers have been handled — will be used by employers to try to have certain employer rights also written in.

The Wage-Hour law just going into effect, which attempts to set a "floor under wages and a ceiling over hours," should be a great benefit to labor, but only indirectly to organized labor as such.

Argument that wages raised by government fiat will tend to convince many workers that there is no real need for union organization is met by counter-argument that only when a man's wages have been raised above starvation levels does he become conscious of his possibilities and thus a prospect for union organizers.

Restrictive laws aimed at control of such union practices as sit-down strikes and mass picketing are being sought in Oregon, Washington, Michigan, and other states where industrial disorder has been marked. These present a problem to all organized labor, as do a hundred suits in various localities (none of them as yet a binding precedent) testing the rights of employers and even union members to sue labor unions for damages under various conditions.

PLACE IN POLITICS

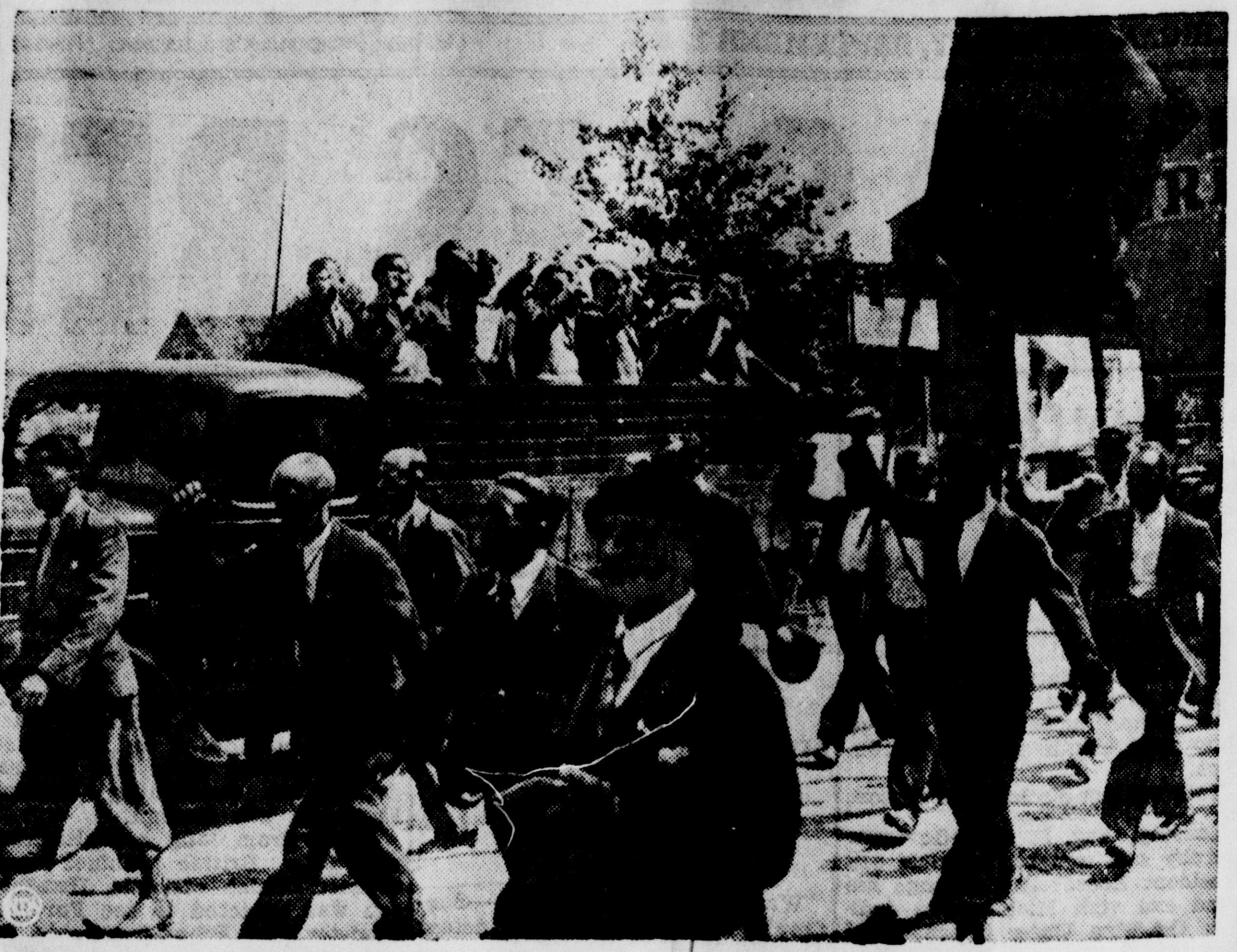
Labor today finds itself in politics as never before. Here again the cleavage between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. factions is marked. Labor's Non-Partisan League, started as a united labor effort to re-elect President Roosevelt, has become more and more the political instrument of the C. I. O. alone.

Except in a few localities, the A. F. of L. has withdrawn its support, and is reverting to its old policy of "elect our friends, defeat our enemies."

New York's American Labor Party, also repudiated by the A. F. of L., and a scattering of Farmer-Labor party movements in the middle west and northwest still leave organized labor far short of any unified national political party.

Thus Labor Day, 1938, finds organized labor, like everybody else, trying to fight its way up out of temporarily depressed conditions.

Czechs Defy Nazi Demonstrations



Snouting their defiance of "Hitler interference" in Czechoslovakian affairs, anti-Nazis in Western Bohemia, a Sudeten-German district, are openly demonstrating against Konrad Henlein and his pro-Nazi Sudeten German group. Shown above, in one of the first pictures of the protests, are Sudeten German Social Democrats and other anti-Nazis, some of whom brandish the Communist clenched fist, as they march past a reviewing stand during recent demonstrations at Chodau.

Fur and Fabric

The ideal street costume for fall wear is the three-piece suit—jacket and skirt of soft, warm-toned wool and fur overcoat. The latter you'll wear, too, all winter over sheer wool or heavy crepe frocks. One such ensemble, seen in an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop, consists of a fingertip length, boxy coat of gray kidskin over a collarless wine-colored soft wool suit, distinguished by clever low-placed pockets and huge dull buttons down the front of the closely fitting jacket. The skirt is plain, wide-gored. You'll like the suit alone in late September and love the luxurious warmth of the fur overcoat when autumn's brisk breezes mature into winter's brisker winds.

Black diamonds are the hardest of all known substances.

A chameleon's tongue is longer than its entire body.

'PURGE' GIVEN BAD SETBACK IN PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page One)

er candidates who defended it.

Downey supporters joined with Democratic party leaders in asserting the pension advocate's victory was not to be construed as a rebuke for President Roosevelt, who thrice came to McAdoo's assistance and disapproved the pension scheme as a fantastic "short cut to Utopia."

Gov. Merriam Wins

In 9,164 out of 11,438 precincts Downey collected 299,574 votes to McAdoo's 275,911. Throughout the day Downey's lead varied between 20,000 and 45,000.

A large portion of the unreported precincts remained in Los Angeles and other southern pension-minded counties where Downey received the bulk of his support.

Among the Republicans, who kept out of the pension arena, conservative Governor Frank M. Merriam won renomination and Ray L. Riley, a veteran state officer, took the lead in the senatorial contest after trailing Philip Bancroft, militant farmer and new deal critic, all day.

Merriam polled 248,780 in 8,856 precincts while his nearest opponent, Lieutenant Governor Geo. Hatfield, was collecting 111,038.

The Republican senatorial count in 8,639 precincts was: Riley, 176,339, Bancroft 172,060.

Pension Plan Blamed

The 74-year-old McAdoo, who helped turn the 1932 Democratic national convention to the Roosevelt banner and who has been supporting the president ever since, credited the pension movement with giving victory to "the successful candidates."

"This undoubtedly determined the result of the election," he said in a message to Mrs. Luchetia Del Valle Grady, national committeewoman for California.

McAdoo reiterated that he "could not support a cruel delusion of old and deserving people, as this measure undoubtedly is.

"x x x I know that it will ruin California if adopted and that it will defeat the Democratic party if it advocates it.

"I concur wholly in the views expressed by President Roosevelt on this subject, while at the same time I renew my allegiance to him and to his new deal objectives.

"I am not concerned about myself, but I am deeply concerned about the future of the state and about the continued success of President Roosevelt's administration of which I have been and shall continue to be a constant supporter."

According to an old city ordinance in Clebourne, Tex., a horse is a vehicle and must wear head and tail lights when traveling after dark.

A termite queen can lay 80,000 eggs in a single day.

HITLER'S NEXT DECISION MAY LEAD TO WAR

Continued from Page One.

ifax and Jan Masarky, Czech minister to London.

Another significant caller was the Polish charge d'affaires, Antoni Jazdzewska, whose country lies between Germany and Soviet Russia —a possible corridor for Soviet troops to go to the aid of their Czech allies.

READY TO NEGOTIATE?

Praha, Aug. 31 (AP)—Britain's unofficial mission to mediate the dispute between the Czechoslovak government and the Germanic minority today put pressure on the leaders of the Sudeten German party to show greater willingness to negotiate.

F. T. A. Aston-Gwatkin, adviser to Viscount Runciman, mediator-in-chief, conferred with Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German party leader, this afternoon at Marienbad. Later Runciman was visited by Ernst Kundt, a sub-leader and member of the Czechoslovak parliament.

There was no disclosure of the specific subjects discussed at either conference, but it was known both Kundt and Henlein were urged to accept the latest government proposals as a basis for negotiation.

A growing split in the Nazi-styled Sudeten party complicated solution of the dispute in which the party leadership, supported by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, has demanded autonomy for the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans which the Praha government has been unwilling to concede.

The radical element of the party wanted to reject a government compromise suggestion, but a more conservative faction, fearful of a war which would be fought in Sudetenland, has urged acceptance of the government's proposals as a basis for discussion.

The more conservative wing is following the leadership of Kundt as opposed to the following of Deputy Karl Frank. Henlein has not spoken the decisive word.

It all simmered down to the question of what Hitler's intentions were and no one in Czechoslovakia appeared to know. But the strain on the ordinary Czechoslovak citizen was lessened. A belief that there would be no war was gaining ground.

ENEMIES OF FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 31 (AP)—Members of the chamber army committee disclosed tonight that Premier Edouard Daladier by implication had aligned Germany, Italy and Hungary as potential enemies of France in a possible European war.

As allies of France, members said, Daladier grouped England, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The premier, who also is national defense minister, spoke at a secret session of the 44-man committee of the chamber of deputies, called to consider the effect on France of the unprecedented maneuvers in Germany.

It was indicated he used information gathered by French diplomats and secret agents for a detailed analysis of the potential opposing forces should war arise from the minority dispute in Czechoslovakia.

He was described as not only listing the forces under arms and their armaments, but also their reserve stocks of materials and food, and the productive powers of the principal industries of the countries.

It was not disclosed what conclusion Daladier drew from the analysis, except that France herself was strong enough for any emergency.

One apparent danger in the situation, as far as France was concerned, was the growing hostility of labor to the cabinet's effort to speed up production by scrapping the 40-hour work week.

The strong general confederation of labor declared the decree lengthening the work week "null and void."

Spic and Span Fishing License Leads To Fines

Roscommon—It's nice to have something brand new, of course, but there are exceptions. As for instance, in the case of the five spic and span fishing licenses which five men presented to Conservation Officers John Lee and Thomas White.

The licenses were so clean that they aroused the officers suspicions, since the men had previously said, when checked on Houghton lake and found to be without any licenses, that they had left them at their cottage. The officers permitted the men to go then and went to their cottage later in the day when the men produced the licenses.

Checking with the dealer who sold the licenses the officers' suspicions were confirmed by the discovery that the licenses had been purchased after the time the men were checked on the lake.

Returning to the cottage with this information the next day the officers were explaining to four of the men that they would have to visit a justice of the peace when the fifth drove up in a car bearing Ohio license plates. This led to the discovery that all five were Ohio residents, whereas they had given their addresses as Detroit when purchasing their fishing permits.

Taken to court, the men were fined and ordered to buy another quintet of licenses—the kind issued to outstate residents.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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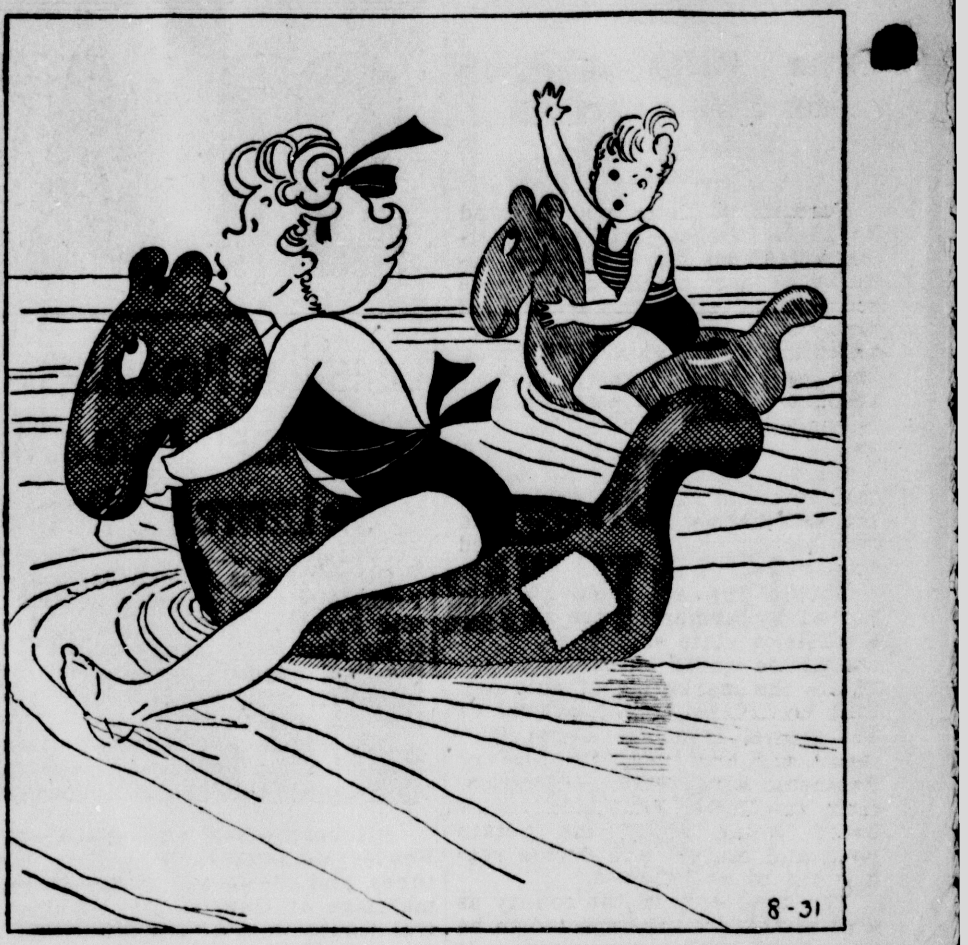


"Don't try to stop him!—give him his head! I TOLD you he hadn't been ridden since he got out of the tire shop."

WAY IS PAVED TO SPEND TEN MORE MILLION

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, and Earl H. Babcock of Grand Haven, president of the Michigan Education association, before announcing he would not submit the message.

Murphy said the group decided it would be impossible in the brief time at the disposal of the legislature in special session to devise a formula that would "do what I want done, and that is remove injustices that affect such cities as Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Pontiac, Jackson and Bay City."

"To suggest one now would confuse the issues," the governor said. "It would take a long time —two or three weeks—to do the job right. I have concluded that the expeditious way to handle this,, and the satisfactory way, is to shave a million dollars off the economy program."

Murphy also said that he had committed his administration "to make additional appropriations for the schools in January (when the new legislature convenes in regular session) to correct any injustices remaining, if they amount to anything." He said a new formula might be devised at that time.

The governor denied that his action in making an additional $1,000,000 available for schools was a concession to Republicans who hold the key to the fate of his welfare bill. "No one has attempted to bargain with me," he declared, "and this wouldn't go through on a bargain basis. It is just a matter of common justice."

High Schools Begin Football Practices

Lansing, Aug. 31 (AP)—Some 14,000 high school boys will kick the lid off the interscholastic football practice season in Michigan tomorrow.

Charles E. Forsythe, state high school athletics director, said football is a recognized sport in 450 schools, and that the turnout for drills would average more than 30 boys per squad.

Schools in the upper peninsula, where winter comes early, already have started their training seasons, but below the straits September 1 is the earliest permissible date.

Forsythe said he looked for an increase in the number of schools adopting six-man football as a sport this fall, and predicted a rapid growth in its popularity. He said a few years would entrench it firmly as a recognized interscholastic sport.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bugle Corps Tonight—A meeting of the Escanaba American Legion drum and bugle corps will be held tonight at the Eagles hall. All members are requested to be present, prepared for practice.

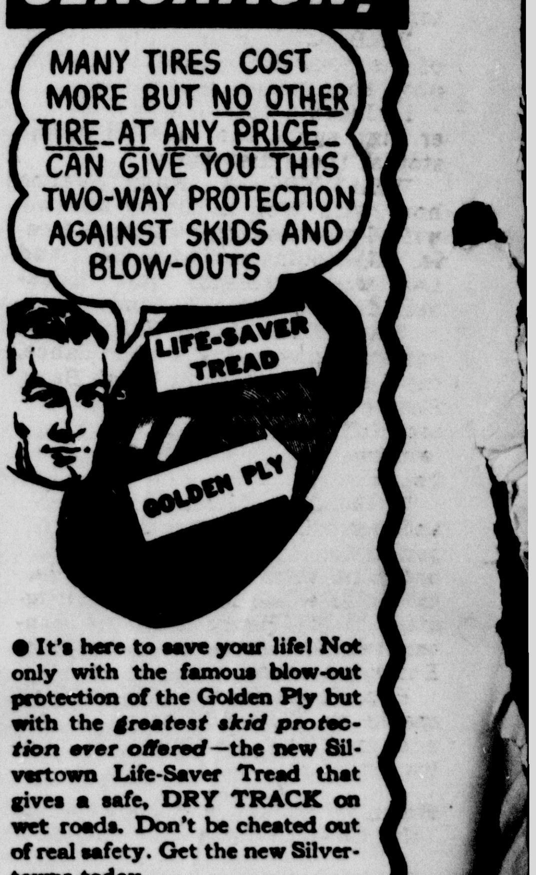
"Catgut" really comes from the intestines of sheep.

Clams and oysters contain 200 times as much iodine as beefsteak.

Fishes have no color vision.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

1938 SAFETY SENSATION!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A new-slant love story made to order for red-headed Ginger's blue fire and wishful Jimmie's come-and-get-me charm!

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JAMES ELLISON BEULAH BONDI CHARLES COBURN
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ALSO — NEWS & MUSICAL

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FARMERS VOTE FOR AGREEMENT

Favor Marketing Plans for Potato Crop by Vote of 49-14

Farmers of Delta county voted by 49-14 to enter into a marketing agreement for the sale of potatoes as part of the nation-wide soil conservation program. If farmers of Michigan and several adjoining states vote in favor of the agreement, only limited amounts of certain grades of potatoes will be placed on the market.

Sixty-five farmers in the county cast votes on the question, 49 in the affirmative, 14 negative and two incompletes. Voting ended August 24.

Should the agreement be approved by farmers of the state as a whole, a state soil conservation committee would be named to regulate the marketing of potatoes. This committee would consist of one grower from the Upper Peninsula and one from the Lower Peninsula along with a shipper from the Lower Peninsula. This board would study the potato yield and market and decide regulations to be followed.

The spud crop in the county as well as the state is expected to be one of the best in many years. It will be ready for harvesting in about two weeks, county agricultural agent E. A. Wenner said yesterday.

Radio Around The Clock

Time Is Central Standard

New York, Aug. 31—The Hollywood weekly contribution to Thursday night radio, Good News, comes back to the WEAF-NBC list tomorrow night for its second series on the air. This time it is being called Good News of 1939 instead of 1938. The set up will be about the same as last year, including Frank Morgan, Fanny Brice, Meredith Willson's orchestra, with guest starts. Air time is 7 o'clock.

Here are some other changes: WJZ-NBC at 7, the Toronto Promenade symphony concerts return to WJZ-NBC after playing in the Good News time. James Melton is to be tenor soloist.

WABC-CBS, 6:30, The Story of the Song moves from an afternoon spot for the time being.

In Picking out some of the other high spots, the tuner-in might stop at these dial spots:

WEAF-NBC—6 Rudy Vallee hour with Wm. A. Brady and his wife Grace George, Walter O'Keefe, Bill Robinson, Teddy Hart and Lee Parker, comedy, and Elizabeth Hawes, dress designer.

WABC-CBS—1:30, Hal Bloch's varieties presenting a new dance, the Lambeth walk; 8 Victor Bay's Essays in Music, songs of the sea; 8:30 Americans at Work, interview at a Philadelphia fire house.

WOR-CBS—7:15, Dave Driscoll and Jerry Danzig back from a vacation for a one-time shot on the order of their Let's Visit Series, to be listed as Meet Your Druggist; 8:30, Henry Weber's concert revue, Leonardo Amaresco, European tenor.

Rep. Bruce Barton of New York speaks on WJZ-NBC at 5:30 to explain "How National Advertising Protects You."

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

Young Stillman Takes a Bride

Honeymooning in Canada are Guy Stillman, 19, stepson of Fowler McCormick, an heir to the Rockefeller and McCormick fortunes, and the former Nancy Holbrook, 18, pictured above after their marriage at Dundee, Ill. Eighteen years ago Stillman was the central figure in a sensational divorce suit filed by his banker father, James A. Stillman.

Michigan Gets Share Of 5 Billion Spent Annually by Tourists

"Cashing in on summer" would be a suitable way of phrasing the large amount of tourist business Escanaba and other communities receive. Everyone has found traveling about the country pleasant. At least once a year every other American, who possesses an automobile, takes his car out for a tour.

It is fun to seek new views and distant scenes. With all the various accommodations, the adventure need not be expensive for food and shelter are cheap on the highways. But if you put pencil on paper and begin to do little sums in arithmetic, you may be amazed to discover the huge national dimension of the simple tourist business.

Here are some facts skimmed from Collier's article "Dollars on Wheels" which may give you a new notion of the other motorists you meet on the road during the next few crowded days.

Every year 12,000,000 American passenger cars are taken on long trips with three to four people in each car. The sum actually expended by all touring motorists runs from four to five billion dollars a year.

Michigan Cashes In

Michigan is alert to the advantages of trade and so keeps books. Tourists spend about $315,000,000 a year in Michigan. Here is how it is scattered. If you stay in a hotel, on the average, you will spnd $7.65 a day. If you choose a private home or cabin, $3.70 is the average expenditure for a day. Campers got by for slightly less at approximately $3.37. Our Michigan experts reckon very precisely the exact sums we are apt to put into circulation. For instance, just visiting friends can be relied upon to spend about $1.82 a day.

A tourist party who comes to Escanaba to enjoy our fine harbors, bathing beach, non-hay-fever atmosphere and our other attractions, would spend money for souvenirs, golf playing, afternoon snacks, meals, and retail purchases. Here is how your tourist dollar is divided as it is spent.

Twenty-five cents for retail purchases, including camping supplies and souvenirs. A cool billion and more for this trade from strangers throughout the nation indicates the big stake that merchants have in vacation motor traffic.

Twenty-one cents for food, or $900,000,000 gross for all restaurants and hotels including the twenty eating places and 18 hotels of Escanaba.

Twenty cents for transportation, where Escanaba is one of many who benefits from the fuel, oil, garage and repair service that tourists need plus $850,000,000 for the 325,000 gasoline stations and garages to divide.

Twenty cents for accommodations which totals up to over $850,000,000 which Escanaba shares with 20,000 other hotels, 15,000 tourist camps and 200,000 tourist homes.

Eight cents for amusements including theatre plays, moving pictures, golf playing, swimming and other entertainment.

Six cents for refreshments, or about $260,000,000 for snacks at wayside stands, estimated as covering a large part of the nation's annual consumption of 4½ billion frankfurters and 12 billion bottles of pop.

40 Per Cent Are Repeaters

The bulk of midland trade is found in Michigan with Wisconsin running next. Forty per cent of all tourists are repeaters, returning to the same resorts or tourist camps they have visited before and another twenty-five per cent start toward regions recommended by friends. Because of the great deal of local resort promotion and Michigan Hiawatha land publicity, our state ranks third of all forty-eight in publicity expenditure with $300,000.

Upper Peninsula's "ghost" or "slumber" towns, once famous lumber or mining towns, are fast becoming focal points for tourist travel because of its "nature" attractions. Because only 38 per cent of all travelers patronize hotels, these regions are building up various accommodations.

A growing tendency is for trailerites to leave the trailer in a camp, as a base for operations, and use their cars for side trips. A survey of the National Park Service shows more than 90 per cent of these vhicles entering national parks were used only for vacation purposes and less than 9 per cent as abodes.

Even the gold rush of '49 can't compare to these seasonal migrations of the road today. Our vacation budget grows out of bounds and becomes astonishing sums. Our vacation money is poured into the huge melting pot of five billion dollars in tourist business which is distributed among the resorts of the land, which benefits in many ways Escanaba people.

TEACHERS MEET ON SEPTEMBER 9

Dr. Eugene Elliott to Speak on Revision of Curriculums

County School Commissioner C. P. Titus has announced a general meeting of Delta County teachers Friday, September 9 at the Court House here, and the opening of school for Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The change of date scheduled for the teachers' meeting is due to the fact that on September 9, Dr. Eugene Elliott, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Lansing, and Dr. A. J. Phillips, Executive Secretary of M. E. A., could attend the meeting.

Clare Taylor, director of finance of the department of public instruction, will be available all day Friday for conference with members of school boards on any financial troubles they may have.

The program of the meeting, to which school board members are invited, will be as follows:

9:00 Curriculum Revision, Dr. Eugene Elliott.

10:00 Problems Solving Approach to Health Education, Miss Georgia Hood, health education service of Michigan Children's Fund.

10:45 Club Work, E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent.

11:30 General School Health Program, Dr. Roelof Lanting, director of Delta County Health Unit.

1:30 Discussion of School Finance and MEA Program, Dr. Phillips.

2:30 School Health Responsibilities, Mrs. Alma Christensen, R. N. Demonstration of Hot Lunch Program, Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, R. N.

3:00 Problems of Administration.

OBITUARY

ROY K. SWICKARD

Funeral services for Roy K. Swickard, Escanaba city surveyor, were held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church at Rockland, Rev. J. H. Oatey officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

During the services the officiating pastor sang three hymns, "No Night There," "Asleep In Jesus," and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were Llewellyn Preis, Peter Wiesen, Anton Schmaus, Ray Floyd, Francis Davis and Norbert Chastoney.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services included Miss Nona Bray of this city.

MRS. MARY GALLAGHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gallagher, widow of Neil Gallagher, were held at a solemn requiem high mass Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, sub-deacon.

Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu" at the Offertory, and as the body was taken from the church she sang "Peace Be Still Our Lord Is Dwelling."

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were James Gallagher, William Boucher, Donald Boucher, Ted Reeves and Robert and Joseph Pryal.

Out-of-town relatives at the services were Mrs. C. J. Gray of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tredup, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boucher, Oshkosh, Wis.; Anthony O'Donnell, St. James, Mich.; and Mrs. Eugene D'Vincent and daughter, of Rogers City, Mich.

ALFRED SWANSON

The body of Alfred Swanson, prominent resident of Limestone for many years, will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home at 9:30 o'clock this morning, to the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Nichels of Traunik. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in Limestone cemetery.

SEES GOP VICTORY

Marquette—The Twelfth congressional district is "going strongly Republican this fall and the state will, too," Andrew Asikainen, Marquette GOP candidate for congress, said last night.

Asikainen also predicted victory for himself in the primary and in the November elections, "with the fine support I have been getting from all of my friends in this district."

"The hundreds of small business men and laborers in the iron mines and lumber industries, with which I am familiar, have urged me repeatedly during the past year to seek this office as they feel that a person with business and laboring experience can represent them to far better advantage in congress than one who has only specialized in one particular line."

Shirts and Socks Now Resplendent

When you're dressed right, a long fall hike is a real pleasure. Here's an attractive outfit for the purpose. The worsted gabardine windbreaker is made of a material specially handled in the purifying process to retain all the original value of the wool fibre and is durable and warm. The waistband, trim on patch pockets and buttonhole strips are all knitted. The slacks are of gabardine and are custom cut, with pleats at the top and self-material belt.

FORESTERS TO HOLD MEETING

Recreation Development Theme of Conference On Sept. 24

About fifty private and public foresters of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula will attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin section of the Society of the American Foresters to be held at Blaney Park Saturday, Sept. 24.

The banquet meeting at Blaney Park will be preceded by a field trip to the Big Spring, Indian Lake state park, roadside developments and fish hatchery at Thompson, Forest Service ranger station and nursery at Manistique, the municipal trailer park in that city, and the Seney migratory waterfowl refuge. The theme of this year's conference will be: "Recreational Development, Fish and Game."

Among the speakers at the banquet will be George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; and Harold Earle, of the Wisconsin Land and Power company and Blaney Park Resort.

George Kilp, private forester for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, is president of the Wisconsin section of the American Society of Foresters, and W. H. Brenner of Wisconsin Rapids is secretary-treasurer.

The committee making arrangements for the meeting is composed of the following: John Kroeber, Leonard Ashbaugh, Robert Clayton, Escanaba; Clarence Chase, E. F. Biebesheiner and Edward DeGraaf, Manistique.

Acting in the movies often consists of knowing a bag of tricks and pulling 'em out one by one as they are called for.

—John Barrymore.

Barbers are scientific, professional men, not gabby mediators of the week's choice gossip.

—Alden Warmelin, president of the Master Barbers Association.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Services Discontinued—Services at the Gospel Assembly will be discontinued, it was announced yesterday, Rev. Anderson having been called back to Iron River.

• • •

Apply for License — Among those who have applied for license to wed are Julius Sorby and Edith Derusha of this city.

New Zealand was the first country to give women the right to vote, in 1893.

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Ford, 28-31, 4 Shoes
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The same holds true with your
motor car—
It pays to *check* 'ere you go too far!
So stop at Standard before you start
And order the "works" for the
family cart.
...That's *real* insurance on Labor Day
For a trip that's carefree all the way.
The charge for "stitching" here is small
(There may be even no charge at all!)

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JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
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Magic Touch Lost

SINCE the advent of the New Deal the magic formula for winning public offices has been for Democratic candidates to ride in on President Roosevelt's coattail.

Politicians loudly proclaimed they were 100 per cent, or 200 per cent if need be, for the president, and there would be resounding applause and a good harvest of votes. But now times have changed, apparently.

The people are beginning to vote their own convictions, particularly in their own state elections, paying little heed to the desires of the White House. Tuesday's primaries can be considered as a rebuff to President Roosevelt for two candidates, for whom he showed a preference, were beaten at the polls.

In South Carolina, Senator Ellison D. Smith won over the New Deal favorite, Olin D. Johnston. In California the veteran William Gibbs McAdoo, who contributed much to Roosevelt's winning his first presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention in 1932, went down to defeat, his victor being Sheridan Downey, an avowed New Dealer, who nevertheless did not have the support of the administration. Downey's espousal of a $30 a week pension plan in a state where crack-pot schemes always gain many adherents was responsible for many of the votes the winner received, but the results show the administration's influence in local elections is waning.

The election trends must be taken as a good sign, however. The citizens are again displaying minds of their own in handling their political affairs. It should mean that we will have less of a rubber-stamp congress at the next session.

Protecting the Bear

THE Houghton Mining Gazette has aroused a wave of public opinion in favor of protecting the more or less tame bears that roam around the resorts and golf course in Keweenaw county.

Those who advocate the protection of the bruins point to their value as tourist attractions, which is very true for there are no more interesting animals in our northern Michigan woods. In farming regions, we hear complaints of bears causing damage to crops and livestock coupled with demands that they be exterminated. Recently, evidence was found pointing to the killing of several sheep by bears near Wilson.

In rugged, rocky Keweenaw county, there is little agricultural activity. The few thousand inhabitants still remaining in that once thriving mining region are pinning their hopes for a decent livelihood upon the development of the tourist business, for which it is generally conceded there are real possibilities. There appears to be every reason why protection should be given to bears in that locality. There really is no reason why they should be killed.

Dewey Considered

REPUBLICANS of New York state are reported to have agreed on District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as the party's candidate for governor. The slate will be picked at the state convention in Saratoga on Sept. 28.

As the fearless prosecutor of lottery racketeers and other organized crime leaders, Dewey has won nation-wide attention. Already, there is political talk of his possibilities as a presidential candidate in 1940.

Dewey's election as governor of New York would be the logical step in the build-up for the presidential campaign. It is the same course that was followed by President Roosevelt, it will be recalled.

A former Michigan resident who has achieved phenomenal success in his fight against crime in America's largest city, Prosecutor Dewey can be considered good presidential timber. Besides possessing personal courage, he has good judgment and a keen sense of the duties of a public servant. He never makes a move, it is said, until every step has been carefully planned and every detail considered. Probably, this is the kind of a "quarterback" the nation needs. He probably would not have to call so many plays before getting one that works.

Back to School

WITHIN a few days children in Escanaba and elsewhere will resume studies either at elementary or high schools. Shortly there after others who have been graduated from high school will be starting off for college.

The thoughts of these students as they again take up their studies may well serve to tell what the future holds in prospect.

Are these young boys and girls going to school because it is the law of the land? Will they be thinking of the gang on the corner and wishing that they could be away from the school building and with the gang? Are they sincere in their quest for information or do they study only sufficiently to get by?

Much of the success of these youths in the future will depend in large measure upon their habits formed at school. These habits may be guided into proper channels by the teachers.

Teachers have a great responsibility. They should teach their young charges how to think, rather than what to think. They should teach industry, respect for law and order, courtesy and cooperation as well as giving instruction in textbook lessons.

The task is made the more difficult for teachers of the modern period because of the economic situation. Perhaps the youths have seen a flaunting of law and order by their parents or by other adults and will have the feeling that they can do likewise.

Perhaps they have seen indolence and lack of acceptance of responsibility on the part of those who are ready to let the government take care of them the remainder of their days. Perhaps they have seen the taking and the giving of graft.

Perhaps they have heard neighbors lie concerning their economic status in order to be placed on welfare rolls. They may have seen workers on projects in which they were supposed to give a day's work, but instead loafed during many hours.

And that is why teachers have a hard job in this present era of economic stress in their efforts to teach children in their charge what is the right thing to do.

The real teachers are those who interest themselves in their pupils and who follow the development of mind of the child. They are the ones to whom hours of the school day mean nothing.

The days spent in school should be the happiest days for the child and he will look back upon them as such.

Offers Encouragement

THOSE who have contended that it is simply impossible for the government to keep on spending more money than its tax income without getting into trouble some day will be encouraged by the attitude shown recently by Senator Pat Harrison (D-Miss.), chairman of the senate finance committee.

Senator Harrison has declared that excessive federal spending must cease, and that he would endeavor to reduce governmental expenses in the next congress.

"No government can long continue to live beyond its means of support and maintain its credit and integrity," the senator said. "Certainly we must take care of the hungry and the starving, but you and I know there are thousands on the WPA rolls that have no business there. There are too many people in America who think the government exists just to take care fo them."

Coming from a leading Democratic senator who heads the all-important finance committee, these words lend hope that sound fiscal policies may yet return. Strangely enough, it was President Roosevelt's pledge to reduce governmental expenses by 25 per cent back in the 1932 political campaign that caused many taxpayers to vote for him.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA
(Ironwood Globe)

The peninsula really went to town last week at Battle Creek. Escanaba was awarded the state convention of the American Legion for 1939. Ironwood post's Glee club took first place and the Ironwood Sons of the Legion took second in their competition. The Rev. Gilbert C. Curtis of Menominee was elected chaplain and George W. Beaudoin of Stephenson was chosen one of five vice commanders. Altogether, that was a pretty fair showing to make down state.

* * *

The Marquette county board of supervisors seemingly is not 100 per cent sold on the proposed Mackinac Straits bridge. During a meeting last week, the board rejected an amendment to authorize a committee of five to draw up a resolution supporting the bridge proposal. Instead the subject was referred to the committee on legislation to report at the September 21 meeting. But we wonder if it matters much, one way or another.

* * *

Voters of Ontonagon county obviously felt the city sorely needed to complete its street improvement program, judging from the vote in a recent election. A bond issue for $20,000 to complete the city-wide street improvement program was approved by a vote of 155 to 18. That should give heart to sponsors of the Menominee county bonding proposal. Menominee will vote September 13 on two highway improvement bond issues. The voters will be allowed to take their choice between one for $190,000 and one for $95,000. Fear that the voters might reject the larger amount prompted the decision to let them take their choice.

* * *

To be rushed from Michigan to Canada for operations for relief from appendicitis was the unusual experience of two CCC enrollees. But there was a good reason for being taken to Canada. They were working on Isle Royale when they were stricken and Port Arthur, Canada, was the most convenient place to be reached by airplane for Siskiwit Bay.

* * *

Harry Anderle, who has been appointed coach of the Marinette, Wis., high school teams, is in a tough spot. He leave Lake Linden to coach squads that will oppose his old home town where he played both football and basket ball. His chief duty will be to develop a football team that can whip Menominee in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. In his football days at Menominee, Anderle occupied the bench most of the time, so this will be largely a case of taking the bench on the opposite side of the field.

* * *

Iron Mountain is staging a grand little show over the WPA and politics. In a signed statement—the most recent to be made—two men charged that during a talk at the courthouse County Treasurer Valenti said: "We have placed twice as many men on $63 jobs as any other county of our size in Michigan, and we broke the state WPA rules in doing so. We are in power now and this is our show. So we will raise to $64 whoever we please, regardless of what the men of $44 or anybody else thinks." Isn't that a dandy

* * *

When it comes to athletics, school boards are squeamish about making reductions. Stambaugh, like so many other communities, is hard pressed for school funds. C. I. Clark, superintendent of schools, thinks it may be possible to get along without filling one of the vacancies on the teaching staff. But as far an assistant to the new coach, members of the school board think that position should be filled. Why not let Marty Mahlberg, principal of the high school, assist the coach? Marty knows the job from A to Z and might enjoy lending a hand on the job he filled for years.

* * *

To judge the newspaper announcements, Harry S. Toy has a bigger or better organization working for him in the Peninsula than Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor, both of whom are striving for the Republican nomination for governor. Toy even has University of Michigan football players campaigning for him and making contacts here and there, among them being Ralph Heikkenen of Ramsay, one of the best guards developed at Michigan in years. And Heikkenen seems to be a pretty fair salsman on his summer vacation job.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—Little Denmark this year is celebrating 150 years of freedom of her once badly-tied peasant farmers and of the success of her agricultural system. In fact, America might learn from the Danes some lessons which would be useful in developing waste lands and settling impoverished share-croppers on them.

As late as 1788 Denmark still had the medieval system of villeinage. That meant that small tenant peasant farmers had to do all kinds of feudal labor for their landlords. Then this was terminated and the governments of the day began the task of making of the peasant a landowner in his own right. Another landmark in Danish history occurred in 1864 when military Prussia picked a fight with the Danes, whipped them and stole Schleswig-Holstein. The truncated little country had to learn how to live.

* * *

The problem did not become easier as the years passed. Emigration, largely to America, ceased because of restricted quotas. The government had to find ways of taking care of the increasing population. Without coal, iron and other raw materials, it was not possible to make of Denmark a second industrial Belgium. The authorities decided to keep Danes on the land.

Big estates were broken up in to small farms. Usually the government buys the land, divides it, builds the farmhouses and barns. A water supply is arranged and also electricity for light and power.

The average farm is only 15 acres. But the average Danish small farmer finds this sufficient He, his wife and children do all the work. The average farmer specializes in the things Denmark principally exports—butter, bacon and eggs. His farm will have from eight to ten cows, with usually 4 calves, 20 pigs, a couple of horses and plenty of hens. In his fields he grows much of the feed his livestock needs.

In establishing him one such a farm the government largely finances him. The average capital needed is about $7000. The farmer supplies $700 of this. The rest he gets in a loan from the government. The interest to be paid is not arranged in advance. It depends upon the index of prices brought by farm produce. In bad times, it sinks to 2 per cent. In good times, it does not rise above 6 per cent. Thus the minimum interest he pays is $126 per annum and the maximum $378.

* * *

As is well known, the 200,000 small farmers of Denmark have developed co-operative societies to a very high degree. Through them the farmer buys his extra feeding stuff and fertilizers at low prices. Through them, also, he markets his butter, bacon and eggs. The co-operatives not only carefully grade these products, so as to have a uniform, high quality for export, but the government also carefully watches it.

But that is only part of Denmark's story. Being a small country, there was a limit to the large estates which could be cut up into small ones. So the next thing was to reclaim land not in use. Shortly after the war with Prussia, the Danish Heath Society was founded. It took as its slogan the principle that as Denmark had lost fertile provinces to Prussia, it must win new ones from waste lands.

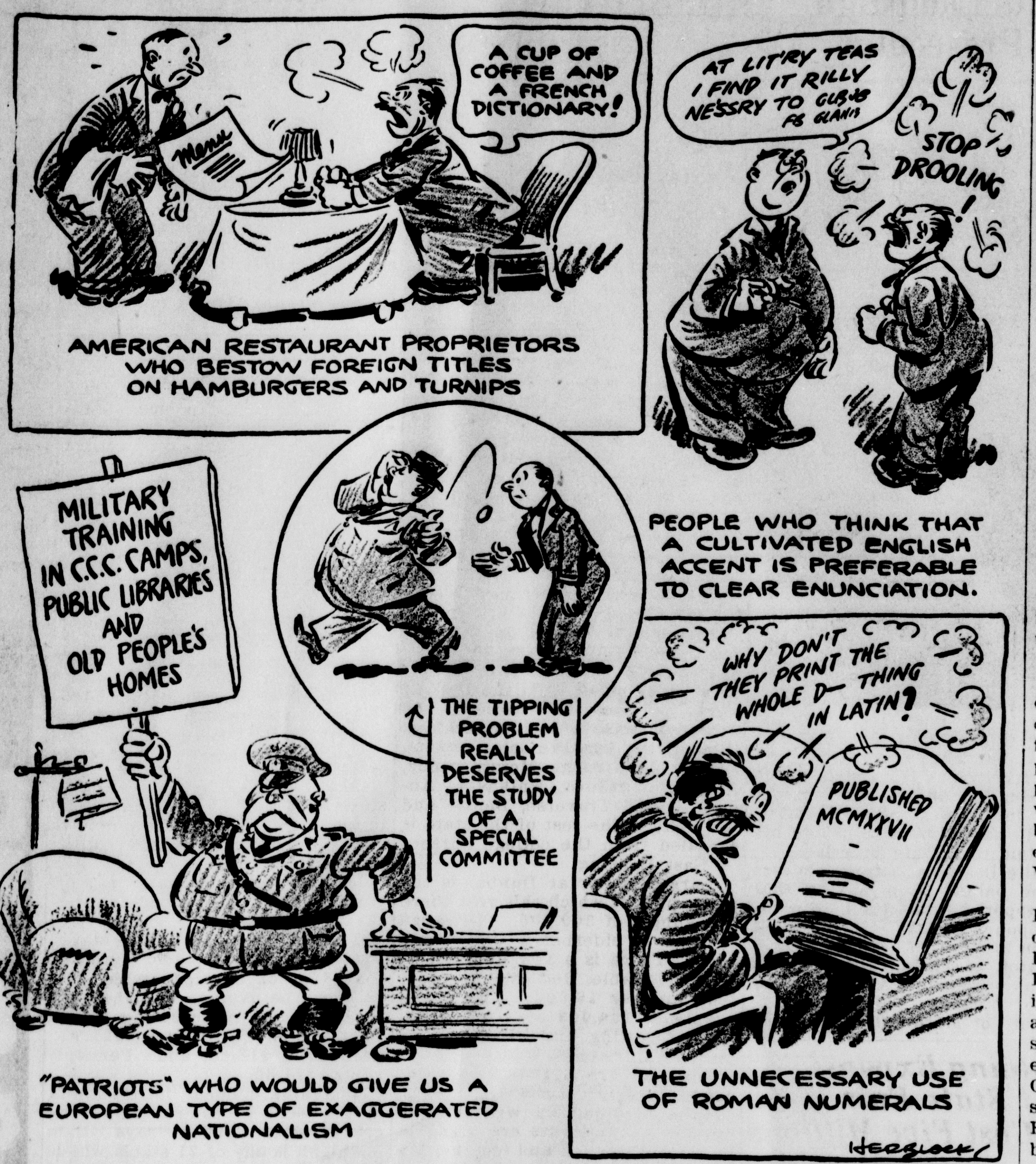
* * *

There was a big stretch of such land in West Jutland, facing the North Sea. It was an area of heather, moor and sand. The Heath Society pointed the way the later the government took a hand. First the soil was plowed up, so as to put the heather beneath. Then it was given a heavy top dressing of marl, which is plentiful in other parts of Denmark. Then later again there was added phosphate, potash and nitrogenous substances. At last the soil was ready for cultivation.

But even then parts were reserved for planting fir and pine to act as brakes against the bitter winds from the North Sea. And thrifty Denmark was never like wasteful America. Every time a Dane cuts a tree, he must plant trees.

Another way of gaining more land for farming was to drain the marshy fens. In time there will be no waste lands in Denmark.

Attention, Committee on Un-American Activities!


A CUP OF COFFEE AND A FRENCH DICTIONARY!
MENU
AMERICAN RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS WHO BESTOW FOREIGN TITLES ON HAMBURGERS AND TURNIPS
AT LIT'RY TEAS I FIND IT RILLY NE'SSRY TO GLB'G FS GLAHS
STOP DROOLING!
PEOPLE WHO THINK THAT A CULTIVATED ENGLISH ACCENT IS PREFERABLE TO CLEAR ENUNCIATION.
THE TIPPING PROBLEM REALLY DESERVES THE STUDY OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE
MILITARY TRAINING IN C.C.C. CAMPS, PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND OLD PEOPLE'S HOMES
"PATRIOTS" WHO WOULD GIVE US A EUROPEAN TYPE OF EXAGGERATED NATIONALISM
WHY DON'T THEY PRINT THE WHOLE D— THING IN LATIN?
PUBLISHED MCMXXVII
THE UNNECESSARY USE OF ROMAN NUMERALS
HERBLOCK

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Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much time is lost in this country by labor troubles? R. J.

A. In 1937, according to the 1938 Labor Statistics Year Book, labor disputes in the United States involved 1,860,261 workers and the loss of 28,424,857 working days.

Q. Is Bone-setter Reese, who treated so many ball players, living? H. S.

A. John D. ("Bone-setter") Reese died November 30, 1931, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Q. Did General Joffre change his name? T. S. J.

A. According to a tradition in the family, the stock was originally Spanish and of the nobility, the name's having been Goffre. His great-grandfather fled from Spain for political reasons and went to France where he gave his name the French spelling of Joffre, and became a merchant.

Q. Please give some information about La Voisin, the famous French fortune-teller. J. N. F.

A. Catherine Monvoisin, known as La Voisin, was the wife of a jeweller. She practiced chiromancy, facerading, midwifery, and provided love powders and poisons. Her chief accomplice was one of her lovers, the magician, Lesage. The women of Paris flocked to La Voisin and she accumulated great wealth. She was one of the chief personages in the famous affaire des poisons which disgraced the reign of Louis XIV and was executed at an early stage of the proceedings on February 20, 1680.

Q. What size collar is worn by the most men? E. J. W.

A. Fifteen is the most popular collar size.

Q. What percentage of articles sold in the stores in Puerto Rico is from the United States? L. W.

A. Ninety-five per cent of goods sold in the stores there is from the States.

Q. What is the origin of the term kowtow? Y. S. K.

A. It is derived from the Chinese ceremonial act of prostration as a sign of homage, submission or worship. The word is formed from ko, knock, and tou, head. To the emperor the kowtow was performed by kneeling three times, each act accompanied by touching the ground with the forehead.

Q. Who are the trustees of the National Gallery of Art which will house the Mellon Collection? J. R. W.

A. The trustees are Paul Mellon, David K. E. Bruce, and Donald B. Shephard.

Q. What is the specific gravity of the blood? T. W. S.

A. The specific gravity of blood depends upon the quantity of haemoglobin present. Normally it is between 1055 and 1060.

Q. Is the Bartlett pear native to the United States? A. W. H.

A. It was brought here from England and developed from a wilding grown in Berkshire.

Q. Who said, Everyone in the world is Christ and they are all crucified? J. L.

A. It is from Winesburg, Ohio, by Sherwood Anderson.

Q. What is the difference in cost between technicolor and ordinary motion picture film? E. D.

A. Technicolor negative costs 7½ cents a foot and three negatives are used, making a total of 22½ cents a foot. Black and white negative costs 4 cents a foot. Technicolor costs 2 cents a foot to develop, but three times as much film must be processed, making the cost 6 cents. Black and white negative developing is 1½ cents a foot.

Q. Is there adequate training for Negro ministers in the United States? R. J.

A. Dean Benjamin E. Mays, of the School of Religion at Howard University, in an article entitled The Most Neglected Area in Negro Education (The Crisis) says: During the past quarter of a century theological education among Negroes has been almost wholly neglected. While noble-hearted philanthropists have given millions upon millions for the purpose of building Class A colleges and universities, with the result that we have approximately 23 Class B colleges and 20 Class A colleges for Negroes, nothing significant has been done to improve the physical needs of Negro theological seminaries, and only a meager sum has been spent to improve the quality of theological teaching.

Barbers are scientific, professional men, not gabby mediators of the week's choice gossip.
—Alden Warmelin, president of the Master Barbers Association.

Acting in the movies often consists of knowing a bag of tricks and pulling 'em out one by one as they are called for.
—John Barrymore.

20 Years Ago

Rev. Julius Heinze, who for a number of years has been pastor of St. Joseph's parish here, left last night for Bloomington, Ill., where he will become pastor of St. Mary's parish there. Rev. Francis Xavier Buschel of Greensburg, Ind., was transferred to this city where he will assume charge of the local parish.

John and Thomas Bolger and Ralph Shiner have returned from a brief visit with friends in Iron River.

Miss Ruth Larson and Henry Nelson both of this city were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the Larson home on North Fannie street by Rev. O. R. Palm of the Swedish Methodist church.

Stanley Beggs, Wallace Finch, Edward Ryan, Keith McKillican, and Bert Graham left yesterday morning on a week's camping trip at Ford River.

William McKinley Smears, who has been employed on the Duluth South Shore road at Marquette, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smears before leaving for Camp Custer.

Edward Miller, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller, 205 Rose street, who sustained a compound fracture of his right hip Sunday when he fell from a tree near the Boy Scout camp on the Bark River road, is improving nicely at the local hospital.

Lieutenant D. M. Henricks of Camp Meade, Md., is spending a short furlough at his home with his wife who was formerly Miss Irma Bartley.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Casual Information: Stagg's Artificial Limb establishment on Broadway occupies a room adjoining a dancing school.

Passengers on the subway crossing the Brooklyn Bridge from Manhattan are entertained by acrobats, singers, instrumentalists and mimics. The long ride over the bridge gives the "artists" plenty of time to complete their routines and pleas for pennies.

Maxine Sullivan, who swung "Loch Lomond" and became famous, will sing for hours at a stretch, unless restrained by a piano partner whose duty it is to see that she doesn't sing too much.

Pranksters still bait New Yorkers by staring up at nothingness in the sky, never failing to attract a crowd.

Manhattan postmen collect $100,000 monthly on postage-due letters.

Police in the Rockaways, a beach resort, have launched a campaign to stop dancing on the boardwalk, which will give you an idea of the cheerful state of mind we're in.

Trinity Church, now dwarfed by downtown cloud-scrapers, was the tallest building in the United States for more than half a century.

The Seamen's Church on South Street evolved from what in 1843 was the Floating Church of Our Saviour, which used to be moored in the East River.

Golf clubs were known as gouff clubs 200 years ago, and when William Burnet, governor of New York and Massachusetts, died in 1729, he listed among his possessions, "Nine gouff clubs, one iron ditto and seven dozen balls."

Inspiration Point on Riverside Drive lives up to its name and young lovers by the hundreds find romance there nightly.

Newest character along the Rialto is a swarthy, turbaned chap who asks his audience for their signatures, puts the writing in a glass tube, murmurs some abracadabra, and lo and behold, has the fortunes of his auditors on a scroll. The other night he made his stand hard by the Geo. M. Cohan Theater and seemed to fascinate such onlookers as Jack Dempsey, Moss Hart and George Olsen.

* * *

Noise Means News

Tin Pan Alley Note: When a crowd of songwriters get together and say that a tune is a "noisy song," they simply mean that a new number is causing a lot of talk.

* * *

Fair Facts

We chinned the other day with C. Bochert, roly-poly exploiter of the Mineola Fair, and asked the names of the thriller acts on the card this year. He didn't know, said Mr. B.—a fair never knows what thriller acts will appear on the program until the last minute. What with fair and carqnival work being plentiful this year, acrobats, trapeze performers and high-wire walker have little leisure. And since they follow a hazardous line of work, fair impresarios never know when their performers will be cancelled out of the show by injury or death.

Bochart tells us that in one week the Mineola Fair booked six thriller acts and cancelled six, because all had accidents on other fair grounds.

I had to save her soul.
—Rudolph Sikora, of Chicago, explaining why he slew "the other man."

The Capital Parade

This is the first of three articles discussing, on the basis of authoritative information, the United States' Foreign Policy, including personalities attitudes and pressure groups.

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Aug. 31.—Only twenty-four short years after the tragic August of 1914, the lives of another, but scarcely grown generation hang in the balance. They hang in the crazy balance of the mind of Adolf Hitler, and none can foretell whether they, or Megalomania, will weigh the heavier.

At such a time as this, it is appropriate to inquire into the personalities, the attitudes and the pressures which form American Foreign Policy. If there is war in Europe, American internal affairs, from the President's party purge to the maunderings of the Dies committee, will shrink into insignificance. The only issue will be this country's neutrality, or non-neutrality, policy or lack of policy in dealing with the belligerent nations.

—UN-NEUTRAL PRESIDENT—

The views and personality of the President of the United States, to whom the constitution chiefly confides external affairs, are always the most immediately important factor in the country's foreign policy. And Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with his genial readiness to assume great burdens, has retained a control of foreign policy closer than any president since Woodrow Wilson.

It would be foolish to pretend that the President is neutral at heart. He is not only a strong Anglo-and Franco-Phile. His sentiments toward the British and French are immensely reinforced by his intense anti-Fascist feelings. The peculiar atmosphere of the White House breeds a strain of messianism in all presidents — except those, like Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge, who have been to insensitive to notice any atmosphere. And in Franklin Roosevelt, this White House-bred emotion comes perilously close to a conviction of a mission to "make the world safe for democracy."

There have been innumerable signs of this attitude in the President, both public and private. His dealings with the diplomats he trusts are sometimes notably unconventional, going so far in one or two cases as little official lectures against encouraging the Fascist nations. His conversation with his friends is still freer, and in it he often points out his duty, as the chief magistrate of the greatest Democratic nation in the world, to defend the principles of Americanism on the world stage.

What he has said on the record is almost as strong. The inspired story of the summer of 1936, in which it was revealed that he considered assembling all the world's rulers and dictators, and persuading them to make a sort of personal peace together, is a curious sample of his somewhat daring approach to foreign problems. His recent speech at Kingston, Ont., in which he cheerfully took Canada under his wing; his address at Chicago, in which he indicated that an America just done passing the neutrality act might engage in anti-Fascist sanctions; his numerous and biting attacks on the dictatorships — all these indicate his general attitude. And it must finnally be remembered that he is remarkably confident of his powers to lead and shape public opinion. Often he has acted in a fashion for which he himself agreed the public was not ready, but in the expectation, always up to now confirmed, that he would be able to bring the public 'round.

—PLAN-TRADE-LAW—

The President's advisers on foreign policy are not much less interventionist than the President himself. The liberal intellectuals whom he has gathered around him are as violent against the Fascist nations as any informed men in America. And the high officials who assist the President in the actual management of foreign policy are far from being determined isolationists.

First among them, of course, is Cordell Hull, at once a noble and a pathetic figure. Through six years in which trade has been steadily restricted, peace has been increasingly endangered, the law of nations has been all but destroyed, he has steadfastly preached trade, peace and international law. High as are his ideals of foreign policy, he is a Tennessee feudist at heart. Toward the nations responsible for the defeat of his efforts he harbors a bitter anger.

Secretary Hull's closest confidants are the top career men in the State Department, and these, trained to believe that George Washington's doctrine still governs foreign affairs, are the only thorough isolationists in the government. But Undersecretary Sumner Welles, cold, shrewd, and practical is the President's man, heart and soul. Ambassador to France William Bullitt, the President's great crony, is passionately Franco-Phile and anti-German. And even the State Department's career men are opposed to the restraints of the Neutrality Act.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

I SHALL COME UP

I shall come up sometime, just come
With nothing much in view,
And we shall sit and visit some,
Talk old things, not the new.
We shall forget about the wise,
And leave the mighty out,
And talk of men of smaller size
They never heard about.

I shall come up sometime and sit,
I know there'll be a chair,
And talk about old times a bit,
With time enough to spare.
I'll climb the old familiar slope,
Find how you're getting on.
I shall come up sometime—I hope
Before the time is gone.

GREATER FUNDS ARE APPROVED

Wisconsin-Michigan Will Furnish Power to REA Project

The rural electrification administration has allotted an additional $260,000 for the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative, which is building 340 miles of line in the two counties, it was learned here yesterday.

The original allotment for the project was $123,000 but this was augmented by the recent allotment to care for additional expansion. It is expected now that the 340 mile line will serve 1,186 customers. Construction of this line will provide nearly 47,000 man hours of employment in direct labor.

Upon the completion of the line, power will be supplied by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company of Iron Mountain.

Funds provided in the new allotment will be released for construction after the cooperative submits detailed maps showing the proposed extensions and provides assurance that it will secure the number of customers indicated in the original application.

FAYETTE NEWS

ACCIDENT

Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, son Billy and daughter Helen of Escanaba were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devet Sunday. Mr. Smith was whiling away the time with a 22 rifle at target practice. While he replaced the targets, his son picked up the gun and accidentally shot his four year old sister through the leg. She was rushed to St. Francis Hospital and a message sent later in the day to the Devets stated that she was coming through allright.

Mrs. Joe Lineske and family returned Saturday from Cheboygan where they had been visiting the mother of the former.

Miss Sue Bouchard of Nahma and Erling Leivdal of Sack Bay were married Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Swanson.

Donald Killoran, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and baby of Grand Marais visited relatives in Fairport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jacobsen of Rockford, Ill., and Jentoft Jacobsen of Escanaba visited at the Peter Jacobsen home Friday.

Elmer Hoganson of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at the home of his uncle Peter Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devet and sons left Saturday for Ishpeming after spending some time at the Frank Devet home. Francis returned here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and daughter of Green Bay spent several days at the Frank Devet home last week.

Mrs. Mike Devet and daughters returned Friday from Washington Is. where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kincaid.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Advertisement

Short Trial Proves Merit of KruGon

Lauds KruGon for Its Efficient Work In His Stubborn Case; Pains Driven From His Body, Entire System Toned

"KruGon changed my life from one of suffering to that of good and glorious health," said Mr. Charles Warner, 1723 N. Courtland St., Kokomo, Indiana. "Constipation had always been a source of distress with me until my entire system had become so clogged with poisons my health was greatly impaired. I became terribly nervous, could not sleep at night and was constantly on "edge". And those sharp stabbing pains which settled over my body were often more than I felt I could endure—but I could find no way to gain relief from this awful suffering. I tried medicine after medicine to no avail. Finally I was persuaded to give KruGon a trial and the change it brought about in my stubborn case was remarkable."

MR. CHARLES WARNER

"I am convinced that suffering people of today need not hesitate in giving KruGon a trial," continued Mr. Charles Warner. "That nervousness has left me, stomach and bowels are regulated and those awful pains have been eliminated. Just think what that means to me, those crippling, stabbing pains have gone, I rest well at night, sleep good and get up in the morning refreshed and ready for the day before me. Only those who have been as miserable as I have can understand just what KruGon has meant to me."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

Quits Campaign for Prosecutor

Harold D. Beaton, St. Ignace, prosecuting attorney of Mackinac county, has announced that he has withdrawn his candidacy for renomination on the Democratic ticket in the September 13 primary. He has decided to devote his full time to private practice.

While Beaton's name appears on the ballot, he is asking that his supporters cast their vote for his opponent, Atty. Edward H. Fenlon, also of St. Ignace.

Beaton is serving his second term as prosecutor. A former resident of Escanaba, Beaton is a graduate of Marquette university.

Building Expansion At State Fair Will Cost Five Millions

Detroit, Aug. 30. (AP)—Plans for a $5,000,000 building expansion program at the Michigan state fair grounds were disclosed today by Frank N. Isbey, general manager.

Isbey, who estimated that this year's 16-day fair, which closes Sept. 11, would draw 1,000,000 visitors, said the fairgrounds should be a state center for year-around use.

Although declining to discuss financial details of the plan, Isbey said the state would not be required to share any of the cost.

The program provides for construction by next year of a $1,325,000 automotive building, a horse barn costing from $600,000 to $700,000, a $300,000 4-H building, a $400,000 beef cattle barn, a $100,000 maintenance building, and a $400,000 building to house sheep, swine, and 4-H club livestock.

Isbey said the fairgrounds could be used as a recreation, sports and amusement center.

NURSERY SETS TREE PRICES

Dunbar Forest Station Supplies Trees for Shelterbelts

Supplies of nearly three quarters of a million young trees of sufficient size to be available to farmers of 30 northern Michigan counties have been priced for sale at cost by the Dunbar forest nursery.

Prices, according to Maurice Day, director, range from $2.50 a thousand for jack pine seedlings to $18 a thousand for Norway pine transplants five years old.

"The forest nursery at the Dunbar experiment station of Michigan State College," explains Director Day, "is operated in cooperation with the federal government to supply, at lowest prices, trees suitable for reforestation and shelterbelts and other forest plants for game food and shelter."

Planters in the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula and 15 northern counties of the Lower Peninsula are supplied from the Dunbar nursery. These 15 counties in the Lower Peninsula include Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena, Charlevoix, Otsego, Montmorency, Alcona, Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim, Grand Traverse, Benzie and Leelanau. The rest of the state is supplied from the college nursery at East Lansing.

Largest seller at Dunbar is the white pine of which this year there is a supply of 300,000. The range is down to elderberry for game food. There is a few hundred of these available. Red osier for deer feed number 16,000. There is a supply of 100,000 spruce suitable for reforesting and later use for pulp or Christmas trees.

Planters are urged to order supplies early. Lists of prices can be obtained by writing the nursery. Applicants are urged to be certain the soil and location are suited to the size and kind ordered. Advice can be obtained from the nursery station, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., or is available through county agricultural agents.

I'll go to jail.
—Walter Smith, of Coquille, Ore., declining the alternative offered by the judge of pouring five gallons of whisky down a drain.

We can't make progress until fear is overcome by curiosity.
—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—In face of Governor Murphy's demand for economy, the state payroll was higher for July.

In 18 months it has jumped $9,420,285, as compared with a $4,530,000 payroll increase during the Fitzgerald administration and a $2,631,000 wage boost during the Comstock regime.

Now, at a time when the Murphy administration deficit may reach the $13,800,000 mark (August 1 estimate), the Civil Service commission is asked to increase the minimum pay of state employees from $80 to $100, the latter being C. I. O. demand. Commission employe es receive $80 to $160 a month, while pay for technical, professional and executive work begins at $150 a month and rises to $500.

Furthermore, the civil service pay scale for skilled tradesmen is $28 to $30 under union wage rates. The "rub" is this: State pay is regular while union tradesmen, paid by the hour, are subject to irregular work.

State Finances

According to Harold D. Smith, state budget director, Michigan is in a much more favorable financial position than most of the other states.

Michigan operates on a "pay as you go" policy, its bonded debt being insignificant.

Thirty-five of the 48 states have a per capita debt greater than that of Michigan which is $4.43. The average for all states is $17.83. For example, New York's is $41.55; Illinois, $25.69; California, $18.20, and Pennsylvania, $11.80.

Including bonded indebtedness in the basis of comparison, Budget Director Smith says that Michigan is one of 21 states which have decreased their debts in the last seven years, while 25 other states were increasing theirs.

California's general fund deficit in 1937 was $7,500,000, but the state had $44,000,000 in relief bonds outstanding. Michigan has issued no relief bonds, "paying as we go." Our entire bonded indebtedness in 1937 was $26,274,000.

As a non-partisan state news commentator, we present the above facts for what they are worth.

Crop Outlook Bright

Diversified Michigan agriculture is producing good crops this year. In fact, the composite index for 16 leading crops as of Aug. 1 was 79.9, the third highest for any August in ten years although below that for 1937.

The wheat crop estimate is 19,827,000 bushels, the largest since 1919. A harvest of corn averaging 36 bushels to the acre is estimated with a total yield of 57,240,000 bushels as compared with 55,650,000 bushels in 1937.

A potato crop of 29,904,000 bushels is estimated, while the beet sugar yield of 1,102,000 tons would be double that of last year.

The fruit harvests, however, are considerably below those of 1937. Only peaches will yield a larger crop, it is announced by Verne H. Church, senior agricultural statistician.

Gasoline Price Fixing

When gasoline dealers cut prices, motorists benefit in reduced costs.

Gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees amounted to $51,510,000 in Michigan last year. You can't blame automobile owners for wanting to get gasoline at lower prices.

Last year the legislature was induced to enact a "fair trade" statute, lobbied for by the Retail Gasoline Dealers' association, a state group formed for the specific purpose of increasing dealer profits through curtailment of competition. Ballots are now being sent out by the association to determine the average operating costs of a gasoline station.

The poll is said to presage attempts to peg the minimum price of gasoline at 17.6 cents a gallon, just a cent higher than prevailing prices in Detroit. In 1936 Michigan service stations sold within 5,000 of one billion gallons.

Translated into money, the one cent price hike would mean a mere ten million dollars.——believe it or not!

Dairy Profits

Price-pegging of milk will be sought from the 1939 state legislture.

This movement is indicated by the warm reception given by dairy farmers to political denunciation of present low milk prices at wholesale.

In New York state the firm of Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, was hired by farmers and dealers to find out what became of the consumer's milk dollar. Here are the results: 44 cents to farmer; 26 cents to labor; 11 cents for rent and repairs; nine cents for bottles, cases and hauling; two cents for power, light and heat; less than one-half cent for official salaries, and less than three cents for profits.

The average profit per quart of milk during 1937 was one-eighth of a cent.

In California a decline in milk consumption (7% nationally) was averted by a three-month campaign of newspaper advertising. The California Retail Grocers' association reports that sales remain normal. So did milk prices.

The mirage of political control, however, is very luring. But even a legislature can't regulate the old law of supply and demand.

Forestry Convention Being Held In Idaho

Lansing—State Forester Marcus Schaaf and assistant state forester George S. McIntire are representing Michigan at the convention of state foresters now underway in Boise, Idaho. The meeting opened Monday to continue through Sept. 2.

Mr. Schaaf is scheduled on the program to present the forestry problems of 11 lake central and prairie states.

The state foresters are meeting with the President's congress on forestry, the program calling for consideration of national as well as state forestry needs and projects.

Gliders Entertain Frankfort Crowds

Frankfort, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP)—Winch take-offs and landings, airplane tows and stunting gliders entertained the guests attending the American open soaring meet today.

Pilots and crews participating in the meet were entertained with a civic "fish bake" at the auditorium tonight. Congressman Albert J. Engel, attending the meet, spoke briefly.

During the afternoon Randall Chapman of Detroit took the new two-place glider owned by G. Christianson of Detroit on its first flight.

PENNEY'S Back-To-School BARGAINS

Save 20% On School Supplies
Filler Paper . . . 4c (45 sheets)
Pencil Tablets . 4c (wide or narrow)
Thin Refill Leads . 4c (18 velvet quality)
12" Wooden Ruler . 4c
Crayola Crayons 8c (10c size)

Children's Sportclad **SWEATERS**
All Wool
98c
Slipover styles and some button front styles. Latest novelty stitches and knits. New color combinations. 2 to 8.

New Savings Greater Savings!

Boy' Dress **CAPS**
Special pattens for back to schol ------ 49c

Boys' **KNICKERS**
Corduroys, cashmeres and worsteds. Ful cut. Lastex cuffs ------ 1.19

Boys School **SWEATERS**
Talon fastenr front or regular slipovr style, Solid colors. 8 to 16 yrs ------- 98c

Girls' Tubfast DRESSES
Sturdy, fast color percales that are just right for school wear. 1 to 14 yrs.
49c
Sunny Tucker Tub Frocks 98c

Girls' Bodice Top **SKIRTS**
$1.49
Part wool crepes and plaid rayon mixtures. 3-16 yrs.
Broadcloth Blouses 49c

Boys' Dress **SHIRTS**
49c
Everyone tub fast to washing. Smart patterns boys will like to wear. Roomy cut for comfort, 8 to 14½.

Boy' Dress **OXIORDS**
Your choi leather or compo soles Solid leather couters $1.98

Boys' School LONGIES
Neat patterns in fabrics that will really wear and hold their shape.
$1.49
Others . $1.98

Bys' **SWEATERS**
$149
Plain colo and plaids. Two tonesand solid colors. Partalon and full length talc. Bargains. 8 to 16 yrs.

Children's School **OXFORDS**
Sturdy compo soles. Serviceable. 8½ to 2 ----- 98c

Children's **RAYON UNDIES**
Panties or Bloomers. Full sized. 4 to 12 yrs. --- 15c

IEN'S **SWATERS**
Fine fohigh school student Some have full lenh fastene $1.98

Children's ¾ Length **HOSIERY**
Plain colors or novelty stripes. Elastic cuffs, pr. 19c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Escanaba, Mich.

PROSPERITY BUILDER SALE

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT—SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Sensational Sale!

PAY ONLY $1.75
For a 30 x 3½ Tire when you purchase another at our regular low price

Buy one tire at Gamble's Regular low price and get your next tire for as low as $1.75.

These prices would be extremely low even on fourth line tires, but on Gamble's Columbia GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY tires, they are nothing short of sensational. Thousands upon thousands have been sold by us this year.

Our prices are low, but the quality is high. These tires have to be genuine first quality to be backed by a definite 18 MONTHS GUARANTEE.

For example you purchase a 4.75-19 tire for $9.13, the next tire costs you only $2.75 or a pair for $11.88. In the popular 6.00-16 size the first tire costs you $13.27 and the next one costs you only $3.45—or a pair for the low price of $16.72.

Size	First Tire	Next Tire	Per Pair	Set of 4 Tires
30x3½	$ 6.66	$1.75	$ 8.41	$16.82
4.40-21	7.97	2.25	10.22	20.50
4.50-21	8.60	2.45	11.05	22.10
4.75-19	9.13	2.75	11.88	23.76
5.00-19	10.33	3.25	13.58	27.16
5.25-18	11.06	3.45	14.51	29.02
5.50-17	11.94	3.45	15.39	30.78
6.00-16	13.27	3.45	16.72	33.44

BUY TIRES IN PAIRS AT GAMBLE'S!

FIRST—Buy one tire at our regular low price shown in list at the left.
THEN — For your next tire of the same size—
30x3½, PAY ONLY.........$1.75
4.40-21, PAY ONLY.......... 2.25
4.50-21, PAY ONLY.......... 2.45
4.75-19, PAY ONLY.......... 2.75
5.00-19, PAY ONLY.......... 3.25
5.25-18, PAY ONLY.......... 3.45
5.50-17, PAY ONLY.......... 3.45
6.00-16, PAY ONLY.......... 3.45

ROYBLUE FLASHLIGHT CELLS
Regular 2 for 9c. Sale Price Each...... 3¢
TIGER HEAVY DUTY CELLS
Regular 2 for 15c Sale Price Each...... 5¢

SEMI-PORCELAIN WARE SALE
Dinner Plate...... 10¢
St. Dennis Cup, ½ pt.. 5¢
Saucer, Each...... 5¢

DECORATED GLASS TUMBLERS
9 Oz. Size Sale Price
6 for 29¢

HEAVY WEIGHT SUPER QUALITY CLOTHES LINE
50 ft. length. Regular 25c
19¢

1,000 HOUR LIGHT BULBS
Made in U.S.A. 25, 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt size. 90c value.
6 FOR 49¢

TOILET TISSUE
Soft, absorbent, sanitary.
6 Rolls 15¢

5-SEWED BROOM
A 50c Value
29¢

LUNCH BOX
Complete with tray. New style. 35c Value.
19¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON INNER TUBES
Good quality, live, red rubber tubes. Positively guaranteed.
30x3½..........$ .89
4.40-21.......... 1.00
4.50-21.......... 1.00
4.75-19.......... 1.05
5.00-19.......... 1.05
5.25-18.......... 1.10
5.50-17.......... 1.25
6.00-16.......... 1.35
89¢ and up

BATTERY SPECIAL
45-Plate. Extra high capacity. Fits most popular cars. Installed free.
Outright Price..........$6.89
Allowance for Old Battery.......... 2.00
Exchange Price.......... $4.89
SPECIAL $2.00 Allowance for Your Old Battery
Guaranteed 2½ Yrs.

Prosperity Builder OIL SALE!

GAMBLES 100% PURE PENN. PERMIT OIL
Positively the finest grade of pure Penn. oil that can be bought. Gives complete lubrication and positive protection.
Regular Price, 5 Quart Sealed Can 89c
5 QUART SEALED CAN Sale Price 74¢ Incl. Fed. Tax

GAMBLES DUROFLO MOTOR OIL
Low priced oil that will give complete protection under all conditions. 5 qt. sealed can, regular price 59c.
Sale Price........ 53¢
Including Federal Tax

LARGE SIZE TUBE REPAIR KIT
30c Value
Sale Price.......... 23¢

SAVE ON BOLTS
Carriage Bolt Assortment. Package of 50......... 49¢
Machine Bolt Assortment. Package of 50......... 57¢

PROSPERITY BUILDER PAINT SALE
House Paint Special
Complete protection and extreme durability. Coverage up to 400 sq. ft. per gallon, 2 coats. White only.
Per Gallon....... $2.29
5 Gallons, per gallon.. $2.24
Extra Low Price on BARN PAINT
Covers farther than ordinary barn paints. Lasts longer. Compare with paint selling up to $1.60 per gallon.
Per Gallon......... $1.19
5 Gallons, per gallon... $1.14

Airflow Master BIKE PRICES CUT
SAVE OVER $4.00 DURING THIS SALE!
Gamble's Airflow Master bike reduced in price for this sale. Here is a B-A-R-G-A-I-N in capital letters.
Look at the built-in headlight—the ultra modern style—the new Hiawatha fender ornament. They all mean more for your money. Model G62A.
INSURANCE: For One Year Against Fire, Theft, and Tornado, now only 50c extra
Girls' Model G63-A. Sale Price....$29.88
Regular Price $33.95 Sale Price $29.88
$1.25 Per Week Payable Monthly

Prosperity Specials

5 TUBE AC SUPER-HETERODYNE WITH AUTOMATIC TUNING
Tunes your favorite stations instantly. R.C.A. licensed. Special low cut price for this sale.
$12.95

NEW 1939 CORONADO BATTERY RADIO
6 TUBE PERFORMANCE—LOW DRAIN!
New tubes give 6 tube performance with only 4 tubes. Lowest battery drain we've ever seen! Dynamic speaker. Walnut cabinet. R.C.A. Licensed. Sale Price, Less Batteries.. $12.95

45 Volt "B" Battery
Our regular Royblue quality. Regular price 98c.
Sale Price........ 79¢

GAMBLE STORES
THE FRIENDLY STORES — OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

Sweden, Land of Many Contrasts, Is Inviting Folks of Other Lands

Stockholm—Natural boundaries characterize Sweden, largest of the Scandinavian countries. On most sides it is surrounded by water, the Skagerack on the west, the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothina on the south and east. This gives a long coastline; and in addition, the Torne river, marks a clear borderline on Finland. A mountain ridge, commonly known as "Kolen" — the Keel — separates Sweden and Norway.

From the ridge flow rivers toward the east and the south, which give the country rich returns for the space they take. They pass through territory of mines and woods; and where they part with the mountains, there begins the farming country.

Politically, Sweden is cut up into provinces, which are formed from three historic grand divisions known at Gotaland, Svealand and Norrland.

Gotaland, which now includes the southern part of the country, was originally used to designate Vestergotland and Ostergotland (West and East Gothia), or the land of the Goths, as against "Svea land," the land of the Svear. Svear and Gotar are the two main tribes, which, in joining together, founded the Swedish nation.

In ancient times, Gotland was the land of the Goths, who lived south of the belt of lakes and woods in central Sweden; but today Gotaland includes the eight southern provinces and the two islands in the Baltic—Gotland and Oland.

Gotaland, which thus comprises the southern part of the Scandinavian peninsula, can be considered the most cultivated part of Sweden. The Province of Skane, similar in nature to Denmark, is, with the exception of a few hills, completely flat. Its plain of rich soil gives the farmers excellent value in crops.

Stony Slopes

The little province of Blekinge, on the slopes toward the Baltic, is known as the "garden of Sweden." Here small rivers through smiling and friendly country. Smaland, the large province in Gotaland, lies north of these two, is rocky, hilly and wooded, and has numerous small lakes .

If the Skane farmer plows his corn fields easily and gets rich return, his neighbor in Smaland has to work hard to make a living. He has no large fields, but only fairly small plots which may be dotted with big stone boulders, and he seems to have an endless task of picking out stones from the ground. The farms do not lie close together, either, and sometimes it is a long drive through dark woods to the nearest neighbor. But the Smaland people are presevering, and thrifty; hence a common remark—"Put a Smalander on a rocky island and he will at once begin to pick up stones and will soon have a piece of ground for cultivation."

Industries and Canals

Smaland contains a number of industries. The Orrefors glass works are located in the eastern part; and in the north is Jonkoping, where Swedish matches are made.

On the two sides of Lake Vattern extend the provinces Ostergotland and Vestergotland. The scenery of Ostergotland, disclosing an open, fertile plain, has great charm. The main highway from north to south, running along the east shore of Lake Vattern, is famous for beauty.

Near the north end of the lake are the ruins of Alvastra and Vadstena cloisters, illustrious through St. Birgitta of Sweden. On a bay of the Baltic lies Norrkoping, a center for textiles, linen, machinery and paper. The STAL works and the Finspong Metal works are not far from here.

The Gota Canal runs straight across Ostergotland from the Baltic into Lake Vattern, continues through a narrow part of Vetergotland to Lake Vanern, and passes along the west boundary of the province to join the Gota river at the locks at Trolhatten.

In various parts of the province are found churches dating from early Christian times. On an island in Lake Vanern stands the castle of Lacko, now belonging to the state and open to visitors. The souther npart of the province is similar to Smaland, richly wood- and rivers.
ed, rocky and possessing lakes

The smallest province in Sweden is Dalshand, or Dal. The Dalsland canal is a route hich can well compete with the Gota canel. It includes an aqueduct, built by John Erricsson's brother.

Bathing on Viking Shores

The two provinces along the west coast are Bohuslan and Halland. The plot of the story in the second part of "Beowulf," the Anglo-Saxon epic, is laid in these parts. Vikings fitted out their fleets here for the journey across the North Sea. Halland is known for the salmon caught in its four rivers. Gothenburg, chief port of entry into the country from England and America, is set between the two provinces by the Gota river.

On account of its long coastline, Gotaland can offer a variety of seaside places. Beginning in Bohuslan fishing villages welcome visitors. Southwards, the coast is dotted with a number of bathing resorts, among them Varberg, Tylosand, Skelderviken and Bastad, where tennis and golf tournaments are held. In the north-west corner of Skane is Molle; and a sandy beach borders practically all the south coast. Here are fashionable Falsterbo and Ystad, with a number of smaller resorts between.

For those interested in Swedish history, Uppland, north of Lake Malaren is a starting point for a tour. Outside Upsala are found the old Kings' Mounds, and on the Uppland plain stands Sigtuna, with ruins telling of early Christian times. In Lake Malaren is the little island of Bjorko, where Christendom was first preached in Sweden.

South of Lake Malaren stretches the province of Sodermanland. The castle of Grisholm is set by a bay of the lake, not far from Stockholm; and by a bay on the Baltic, off the main road, can be found the little idyllic town of Trosa, known as "the end of the world."

Westward lies the little province of Narke. In Arboga, now a sleepy country town, the first Swedish parliament was held, and in 1935 the present parliament went there to celebrate the 500th anniversary of that event.

The province of Varmland, known for its woods, which are now being cut down to be exported as paper and pulp, is described in the writings by Selma Lagerlof.

To the province of Dalarna, and especially to the district around Lake Siljan, flows a stream of tourists every year. In this province the people still wear national costumes.

The boundary line between Uppland and Sodermanland strikes straight through the old part of Stockholm. One of the charms of the capital is the archipelago, the length of which from north to south is about 90 miles and from Stockholm due east to the open sea, 50 miles. It consists of thousands of islands, big and small, and they differ from the islands on the west coast by being wooded. It is a paradise for the city dwellers and those who like yachting, boating, canoeing and swimming.

North of Dalarma, Harjedalen spreads out; and beyond is Jamtland, in the middle of which lies Lake Storsjon. Thousands of persons visit the winter resorts here, such as Are and Storlein, for skiing; and mountain climbers and fishermen find recreation in the summer.

Lapland, the most northerly province, is the home of the nomadic race, the Lapps, who today number about 7,000. Here are the highest mountains in Sweden, several big waterfalls, and here start most of the big rivers. It is a territory of iron ore deposits and timber and power stations. Abisko, near the Norwegian boundary, is a skiing resort in winter, and in the summer it has numerous visitors, who come to see the midnight sun.

St. Francis Hospital

August LaCrosse, Escanaba, Route One, Jewel and Glenda Krause of Hermansville and Frederick McGuigan, Gladstone, submitted to operations for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Irving Fillmore, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND...

IT'S HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

On the other hand, I can't abide liver and bacon — though I know it's highly regarded by many.

We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different — thanks be! A dull world it would be if we weren't.

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

Take any individual picture and you'll find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star is tops — while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra".

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening — and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are. It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for — and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since creation.

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

Sure, I criticize the pictures. I pay my money and that's my right. As a matter of fact, I kind of figure that it's the criticism of average folks like me that's largely responsible for the pictures getting better and better all the time.

* * * *

Through the years the motion picture has given its public countless hours of entertainment, countless hours of escape from harsh reality. It has taken millions away from trouble and sorrow, lightening their burdens and brightening their lives . . . making the world a better, happier place to live in.

It has grown — from "cowboys and Indians" to dramatizations of the works o the world's greatest authors . . . from temperamenta flickers to technical perfection . . . from infancy to a intelligent maturity.

To provide the finest array of productions ever released the Motion Picture Industry has mobilized all its skill, all its imagination, all its resources to provide the greatest array of productions ever released.

Great stories splendidly produced . . . love-filled romance, stirring drama, gay adventure, hilarious comedy, tuneful musicals — star-studded casts filled with your favorites and new faces, new talents, for which the world has been searched. One after another these great pictures are coming to your favorite theatre.

Entertainment, relaxation, freedom from care are yours in overflowing measure, brought to you by the supreme efforts of the Motion Picture Industry to make this fall season one you will never forget.

$250,000.00
5,404 CASH PRIZES

LIST OF PRIZES!

1st Prize . . .	$50,000	10 of $1,000 each,	$10,000
2nd Prize . . .	25,000	40 of $500 each .	20,000
2 of $10,000 each,	20,000	40 of $250 each .	10,000
5 of $5,000 each,	25,000	300 of $100 each .	30,000
5 of $2,000 each,	10,000	5,000 of $10 each,	50,000
		5,404 TOTAL	$250,000

FREE! FREE!
AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!
Hurry! Hurry! Beautiful 32-Page Book For a Limited Time Only!

FREE—your copy of this 32-Page Movie Quiz Contest Booklet at your favorite theatre—contains complete information about the $250,000 Movie Quiz Cash Prize Contest PLUS all the news of forthcoming hits—pictures of your favorite stars—a contest entry blank. Just ask for it—IT'S FREE—and you're on your way to one of the 5,404 cash prizes totaling $250,000. Get your copy today—at your local theatre.

Watch for these new season's pictures at your favorite theatre:

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
Shirley Temple, George Murphy
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison
PROFESSOR BEWARE
Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch
THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor
THE CHASER
Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morriss, Lewis Stone
BAREFOOT BOY
Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones
ALGIERS
Charles Boyer, Hedy LaMarr, Sigrid Gurie
BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA
John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner
GATEWAY
Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan
I'M FROM THE CITY
Joe Penner, Richard Lane, Lorraine Krueger
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen
THE CROWD ROARS
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan
MR. CHUMP
Johnny Davis, Lola Lane, Penny Singleton
KEEP SMILING
Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart
PAINTED DESERT
George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson
RICH MAN—POOR GIRL
Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey
THE MISSING GUEST
Paul Kelly, Constance Moore

THE EXANS
Jo Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robson
RACET BUSTERS
Huphrey Bogart, George Brent
THE LADIATOR
Joe. Brown, June Travis
ALEANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Tyne Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche
BLOC-HEADS
Sta Laurel and Oliver Hardy
GIVME A SAILOR
Maha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable
SMAHING THE RACKETS
Cher Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson
BREING THE ICE
Boy Breen, Charles Ruggles
DAR RAPTURE
Afrin Jungle Feature
MAR ANTOINETTE
Noa Shearer, Tyrone Power
SPAW OF THE NORTH
Gee Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour
SPED TO BURN
Miel Whalen, Lynn Bari
BOY EETS GIRL
Ja Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson
UNDE THE BIG TOP
An Nagel, Marjorie Main, Grant Richards
CARREE
Fre Astaire, Ginger Rogers
FOUS A CROWD
Er Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
FREMAN YEAR
Di Dunbar, William Lundigan

I AM THE LAW
Edward G. Robinson, John Beal, Wendy Barrie
MY LUCKY STAR
Sonja Henie, Richard Greene
SING YOU SINNERS
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY
Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery
BOYS TOWN
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
IN OLD MEXICO
William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
The Jones Family, Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane
THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball
THE COMET
Wm. Gargan, Joy Hodges, Andy Devine
SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS
Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter
THE LADY OBJECTS
Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart
JUVENILE COURT
Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro
HOLD THAT CO-ED
John Barrymore, George Murphy
RENEGADE RANGER
George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth
SONS OF THE LEGION
Lynne Overman, Evelyn Keyes
THE ROAD TO RENO
Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
Charles Bickford, Claire Trevor, Jack LaRue
DRUMS
Sabu, Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
Hank Luisetti, Betty Grable
FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT
Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn
LISTEN DARLING
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland
THE LAST EXPRESS
Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent, Barbara Read
TIME OUT FOR MURDER
Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen
FOUR DAUGHTERS
Claude Rains, Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane
WANTED BY THE POLICE
Frankie Darro
GIRLS' SCHOOL
Anne Shirley, Nan Grey
KING OF ALCATRAZ
Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish
MR. WONG, DETECTIVE
Boris Karloff
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore
ROOM SERVICE
The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball
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SUBMARINE PATROL
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft
YOUTH TAKES A FLING
Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Dorothea Kent

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STATE, FEDERAL AID NECESSARY

Local Taxes Dwindling Source of Income for Schools

Public schools have been conscious for the past several years of a trend toward a necessity to rely upon the state and federal government as a source of income in greater amounts, Supt. of Schools John A. Lemmer indicated in his annual report published recently. Copies of the report may be secured at his office in the junior high school.

In a corresponding degree, local taxes are becoming less of a source of revenue. In 1925-26, state and federal aid amounted to 34.2c on the dollar and this year it is 56.7c on the dollar. Conversely, local taxes brought in 59.3c in 1925-26 while this year local taxes will realize only 38.2c per dollar.

The present financial crisis is striking heavily among the smaller schools of the state because of the fact that there is a larger amount of primary money available but, as this is distributed upon a basis of school census, the larger schools get more. Detroit and other large lower Michigan cities are profiting because the public schools get all primary revenues even though a large number of the students are being educated in the parochial schools at no cost to the state. While the primary funds are larger this year, a fact which is due mainly to the heavy inheritance tax on the James Couzens estate, the supplementary funds have been cut and the latter funds have been the largest source of revenues for school districts of low valuation.

In Lemmer's annual report are two tables of interest to Escanaba taxpayers. They are as follows:

Where the Dollar Comes From

	1925-1926	1936-1937	1937-1938
Balance	$ .022	$ .075	.025
Taxes	.593	.400	.382
State and Federal Aid	.342	.517	.567
Miscellaneous	.043	.008	.026
	$1.000	$1.000	$1.000

Where theDollar Goes

	1925-1926	1936-1937	1937-1938
General Control	$ .043	$ .033	$ .032
Instruction-Salaries	.575	.583	.575
Instruction-Supplies	.061	.056	.055
Operation	.103	.116	.107
Maintenance	.025	.048	.020
Auxiliary and Coordinate	.010	.051	.022
Fixed Charges	.001	.007	.008
Debt Service	.146	.105	.099
Capital Outlay	.036	.001	.082
	$1.000	$1.000	$1.000

Wells Township Schools To Open Next Tuesday

Wells township schools will open for the new school year, on Tuesday, September 6, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent Orin King.

The teaching staff for the various schools of the township will be as follows:

Wells Central School—

Kindergarten and first grade, Julia Maigetter.

Second and third grade, Ursilla Johnson.

Third and fourth grade, Isabel Cass.

Fifth and sixth grade, Ruth Snyder.

Seventh and eighth grade, Amy Johnson.

Soo Hill School—Willard Norby.

Groos School—Betty Mather.

Chemical School — Katherine O'Brien.

Bay View School—Marie Fillion.

Pine Ridge School—Eileen Gereau.

Newhall School—Ann Frenn, Edward Seymour.

Danforth School—Ruth Temby.

STRIKERS RETURN

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP)—Two hundred employes of the Michigan Tool company, on strike since July 27, will return to work tomorrow under an agreement reached today. The strike was called by the Mechanics Educational Society of America. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Jackson Prison Hailed As Model Penitentiary

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Jackson, Mich.—The terrible "torture cell-block" of the State Prison of Southern Michigan has become an ice cream stand. The entrance to the block, through which men not long ago passed to the "torture cells," is filled with the equipment of an ice cream-cigaret-and-candy store to which convicts come to trade their earnings in prison shops for little extra delicacies.

Dusty and empty are the cells in which men were forced to stand bolt upright in an iron frame for as long as eight hours, often to be carried away, screaming and gibbering, to the state insane asylum.

Gone is the lockstep, gone the striped uniforms, gone the brutal days in the dark "hole" on bread and water.

Abandonment of the traditional methods of prison punishment has become possible through new disciplinary methods which make the Michigan institution unique. Only a few years ago this prison was the target of bitter criticism in the Osborne Association survey of penal conditions. Today it is the largest modern penitentiary in the country, and the American Prison association in October will hear at its St. Paul convention the story of how the Jackson institution has turned from a reservoir of resentment into a house of hope.

No Heroes Created Under New System

The abandoned cell-block where convicts now buy candy bars is no relic of a dark past age. It was completed only about 10 years ago. Each cell has an ordinary steel door with a slide panel through which food may be pushed. Just inside this door is a second barred door, built on a curve. Between the two doors there is barely room for a man to stand erect. And between these two, like a clice of human meat in a steel-barred sandwich, men were made to stand.

They could not fall, no matter how agonizing became their weariness, for the narrow barred cage prevented it. They simply stood, sometimes as long as eight hours, staring forward at the blank steel door. Often before the body collapsed and stood unconscious on unfeeling feet, the brain itself gave way. If the man survived and returned to his mates in the general prison, he was an object of respect and awe to them—he was a sure-enough "tough guy."

That is where the disciplinary system of Warden Joel R. Moore comes in. Moore creates no heroes among his intractable prisoners.

One form of his punishment is known at the prison as "toplock," referring to a system of individual locks at the top of cell doors so arranged that they do not open when the master lever is thrown to open all the doors in a row.

In "toplocking," a man is simply kept in his own cell, and taken out only once a day to the dining room for a single meal. He gets no "yard privileges" at all. He just sits in his accustomed place, to think while the others in the row tumble out for meals and walk past his cell to the shops, to pla ybaseball in the "yard."

For the first few days it sounds like a "soft touch," but it soon grows irksome. To the others the prisoner is just a sap.

Prisoner Decides When He Has Had Enough

The refinement of this discipline, for more severe cases, is removal to a solitary cell, where all privileges, even smoking, and all clothing but a jumper, are also denied. The cell is light and airy. The man gets three meals a day. But he stays there until he decides he is ready to obey the rules and submit to discipline. This is called "reduction to grade."

The dullest man soon gets bored with this. The longest any prisoner has been able to stand it is 104 days. He has literally nothing to do but think to himself "the other guys are out in the sunshine playing baseball." Or, "the other guys will be listening to the prison radio program about now."

"Under old-time systems of punishment 'in the hole on bread and water' a man soon grew numb, his preceptions became dull. He was really only half-conscious after the first couple of days," explains Warden Moore. "Smoldering resentment and seething hatred kept his spirit up and enabled him to see the period through.

"But our men get three squares a day. They are still able to think and ponder. Instead of heroes to the other men, they look just foolish, having thrown away their privileges. And they just stay there, too, until they are ready to say 'uncle.' The men know that. They know when the man comes back to the general prison that he has knuckled under. He comes out sheepish and ashamed. Therefore he is no hero.

"We try to make the men understand that through their own efforts they can actually make progress within the institution. So far as we can observe thus far, we're actually getting results."

FRIGHTENS GIRL

Detroit, (AP)—Stanley Mucha, 19, who frightened a young woman in her home here, was captured by police and returned Tuesday to the Michigan home and training school at Lapeer. He escaped Saturday.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

NAHMA NEWS

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTING

Nahma, Mich.—The boys and girls who are enjoying an outing at Camp Polack, have reported seeing many deer, one being white, also several porcupines.

On last Friday evening, Charlie Johnson and his orchestra entertained the group. Saturday evening they attended a show at Rapid River. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg of the U. S. Forestry Service at Rapid River gave an interesting talk.

The camp will close on Thursday September 1.

NAHMA PERSONALS

Mrs. P. Prokop and son Dale of Garden visited on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Douville.

William McClinchy and daughter, Olive, arrived home on Saturday evening from a trip where they visited in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheedlo, daughter Marcia and Ivan Hogan of Saginaw, arrived in Nahma Sunday and are spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Luella Reed left for her home in Severing, Mich., after visiting the past week at the Edward Tobi nhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, sons, Earl and Leonard, Mrs. Alfred Schwartz and son Wayne, Richard Black, spent Sunday in Marquette where they enjoyed a picnic dinner at Presque Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Mackin of Escanaba, were guests at the William McClinchey home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKlindles, daughters Mary Alice and Lucille of L'Anse spent the week-end in Nahma at the home of Mrs. McKlindle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville.

Mrs. A.T. Burman of Detroit and Miss Sally Burman of Washington D. C. are guests at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cameron.

Mrs. Frank St. John and children of Manistique visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boutilier, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Bramer left Sunday to visit a few days in Manistique with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert and daughter Madelyn, returned to their home Saturday evening after visiting in Marquette and Milwaukee, respectively.

Jack Parr, Miss Harriet De Rosier and Mrs. Hilda Kelly arrived on Saturday to spend the week-end in Nahma. Mrs. Kelly remained to visit a week at her father's house. Miss Madelyn Olmsted accompanied them on their return after visiting a few days with her father, brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and John Brophy of Green Bay spent the week-end in Nahma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Obeshaw of Wyandotte, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilford of Rapid River, spent last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cameron.

Mrs. Phillip Monette of Manistique visiting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curley and Miss Carlotta Petterson of Milwaukee arrived Monday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., leaving for their home Tuesday.

Earl A. Cousineau left Monday for Arcola, Ill., where he will teach this coming year, after spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau. He was accompanied by Richard Black who had been a guest of Mr. Cousineau for the past week.

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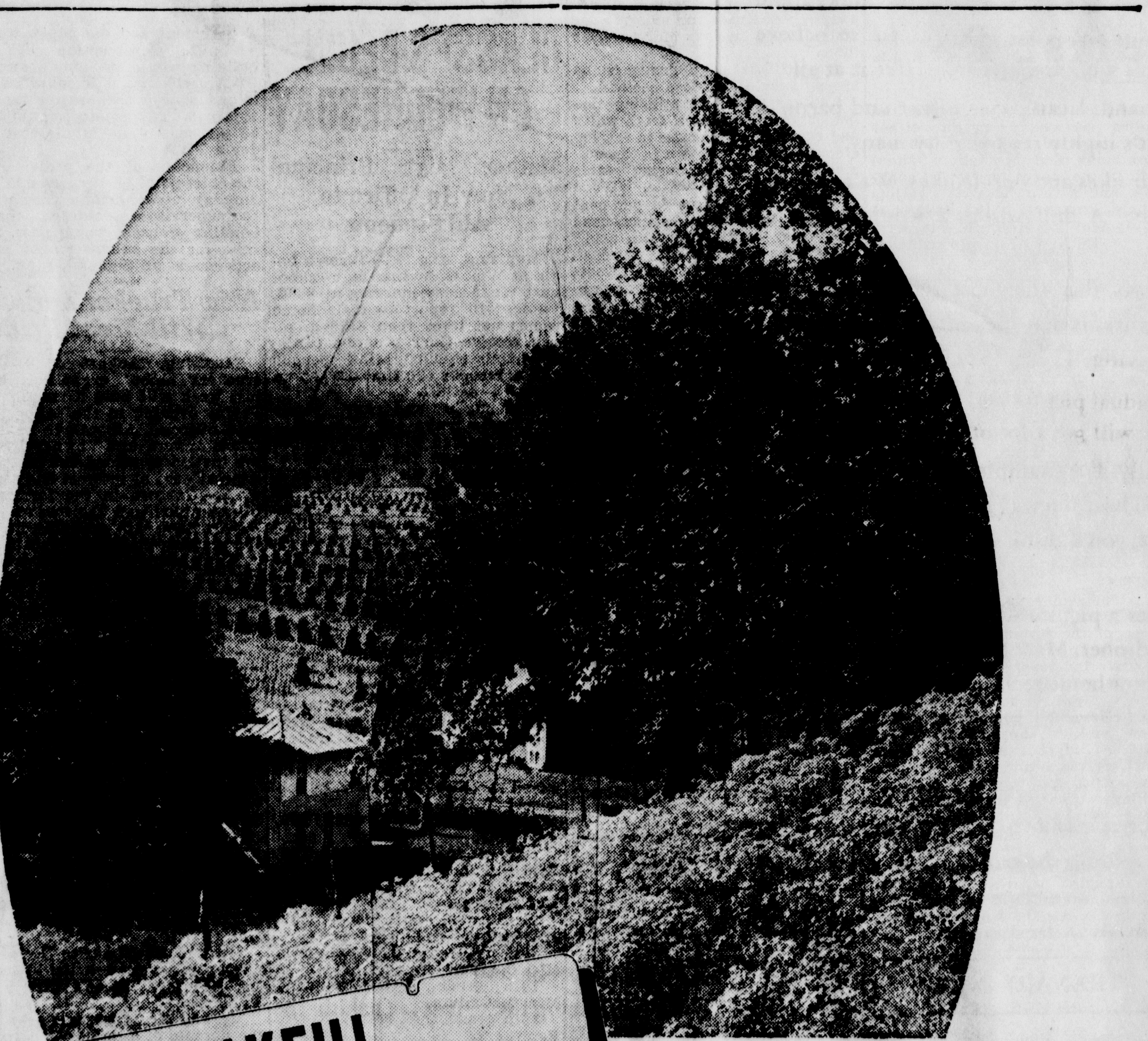

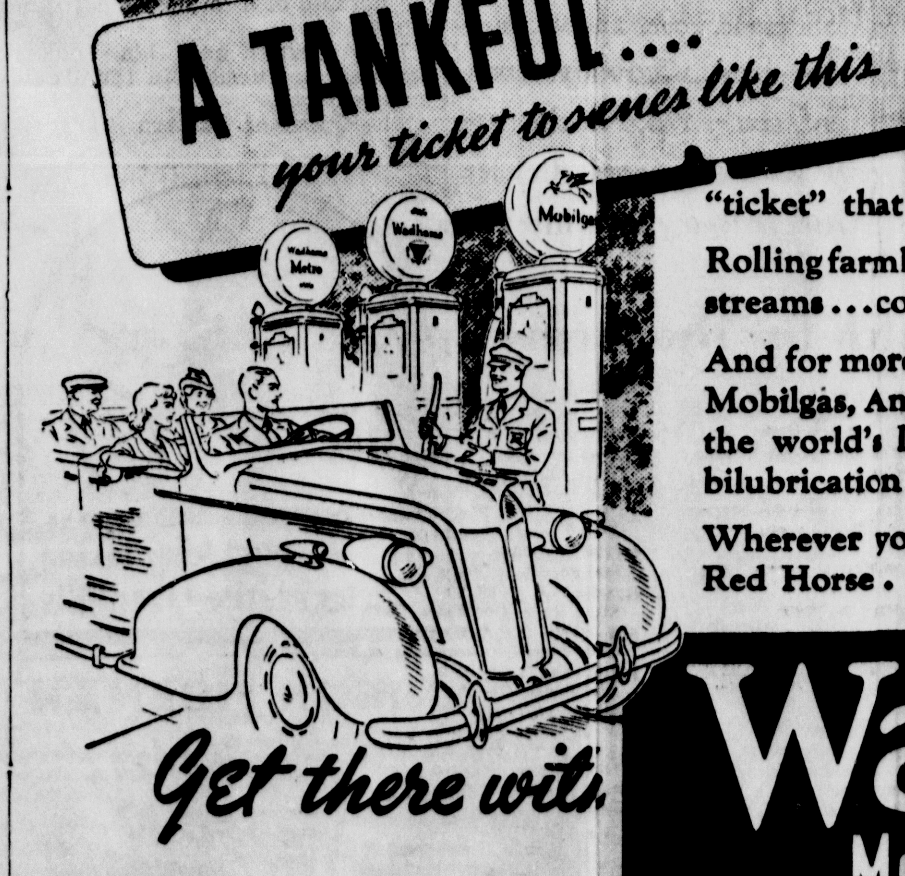

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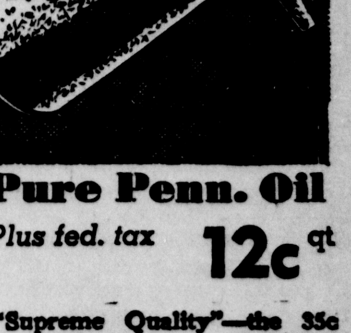

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YOUNG DEMOES TO BE NAMED

10 Delegates Will Go to State Convention at Bay City

Ten members of the Young Democratic club will be selected within the next few weeks to represent Delta county at the state convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America, which will be held at Bay City Sept. 23 and 24.

Headquarters of the convention will be at the Winonah hotel. Chairman of the county delegations, to be selected at county conventions before Sept. 14, will obtain credentials for their representatives at the hotel headquarters of the state central committee. A banquet will be held at the hotel Friday evening.

Purpose of the convention is for the election of a national committeeman, national committeewoman, approving and passing amendments to the state constitution of the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan and "for all other purposes that may properly and lawfully come before the convention."

Good Standing Necessary

Each county in the state is entitled to one delegate for each 800 votes cast for the Democratic secretary of state in 1936. All delegates must be residents of the county and district they represent and must be members in good standing of affiliated clubs, having paid their state and national dues not later than Sept. 8, 1938.

Members of the state central committee and two members of the national committee will meet with the county delegates in caucus at 9 a. m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Saturday the convention will select a chairman of the district delegation, vice chairman of the district delegation, one member of the committee on credentials, one member of the committee on permanent organization and order of business and one member of the committee on resolutions.

Will Elect Officers

At the congressional district caucuses, the delegates will elect by majority vote the officers of the respective congressional districts as follows: chairman, vice chairman and secretary. The term of office will be for one year, provided that in the caucuses of the congressional districts located in Wayne county, the delegates also elect by majority vote an executive secretary, financial secretary and treasurer as district officers for the term of one year.

The convention proper will convene at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Winonah hotel.

The number of delegates allowed for upper peninsula counties is as follows: Alger, 3; Baraga, 2; Chippewa, 6; Delta, 10; Dickinson, 9; Gogebic, 9; Houghton, 13; Iron, 6; Keweenaw, 2; Luce, 2; Mackinac, 3; Marquette, 13; Menominee, 7; Ontonagon, 3; and Schoolcraft, 2.

County conventions for the election of delegates must be held in all counties outside of Wayne on or before Wednesday, Sept. 14. Delegates and alternates from the several counties must be certified by the chairman and secretary of the county convention and submitted to state headquarters not later than Sept. 17.

Authoress Talks

Iron Mountain.—Sidelights on her interesting experiences during three expeditions into Africa were related here yesterday noon by Mary Hastings Bradley, noted authoress at a meeting held at the Pine Grove Country club under the auspices of the Rotary club.

Mrs. Bradley is residing at her summer home at Lake Patton in Florence county. She reminded her audience of 150 persons that she felt she was speaking as a neighbor in view of the fact that she has been going to Florence regularly for 21 years.

The bagpipe was introduced in the British Isles by the Romans.

Newberry's New Park

The top picture shows the stone stairway which will lead to a lookout at Newberry's new tourist park, which will be opened for the 1939 travel season. Below is shown the stone drinking fountain and waterfall now under construction.

Newberry To Have New Tourist Park

By Marjorie Morrill Larson

Newberry, Mich. —Newberry's new tourist park will be ready for use for the season of 1939, it was announced by S. L. Sleeper, project engineer, who drew up the plans for the new park.

Washington Park, including about five and half acres of land given to the village several years ago by M. E. Buermann, is located just inside the village limits on the southwestern edge of the town. It included "Mount Steepy" so named by several generations of boys who have used it as a playground, sliding down the steep sand slopes in summer and skiing there in winter. Second growth birch and maple have, in the last few years, achieved enough growth to make the place sightly and shady, and last fall the village fathers started work there, making use, at first, of a small group of National Youth Administration boys, who started clearing out underbrush and doing a little other work. The water line and sewer extensions were put in last winter under a WPA project, and work continued until the project was concluded. A recent allocation of funds, amounting to $17,000, of which $13,000 is federal cash, make the completion of the park assured.

At present 30 men are engaged in the construction of gravel drives, rest rooms and shelters, a stone stairway to the top of Mount Steepy, and a stone fountain and waterfall. About 2,000 feet of driveway will be done by fall. Most of this is salvaged material, old macadam taken from the streets of Newberry where resurfacing is being done. The stairway has rustic hand rails. At the top will be a flagstone platform, with gravel walks leading from it to the east and west slopes where other short flights of stone steps will lead down to the drive which circles the hill.

The rest room will be a slabboard structure 20x40, divided into three sections, the men's and ladies' sections being on either side and a 20x20 foot center section being used for shelter. There will be ten stoves for tourist cooking, and several electric outlets where campers with electrical equipment can contain this service by the payment of a small charge.

The water fall and drinking fountain has been built into the side of a hill, flat stones being set together with a rock overhang from which the water will flow. About 100 young Norway spruce now grown to from five to ten feet in height, will be moved from the airport where they need thinning, and will be planted in the park, many of them to be placed at the top and back of the fountain and along the stairway and along the top of the look-out. The view from the top of the hill is attractive, taking in as it does, an excellent view of the town with its shaded streets and church steeples.

At present tourists use the village park, where once the children of the community did much of their playing. A movement was started several years ago, the Newberry Study Club being the prime mover, to have this park returned to the community. The new park is the answer of the village council. A rustic fence will enclose Washington Park and an arched gateway will face the village. Charles Roof, village officer in charge of streets and parks, is in charge of the new work.

This will not be a free park. It is the plan of the council to charge enough to pay the salary of the care-taker and for the water and electrical service.

Hold Everything!
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"I'm going in—these mosquitoes are eating me up!"

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trottier and son Joseph Paul, of Rapid River, spent Sunday at the Richard Trenary home here.

Daniel White, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White of Detroit, spent Sunday with friends here. They are former Trenary residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Siner Johnson motored to Skandia Saturday evening to attend a birthday party at the Charles Johnson home. The occasion being Mr. Johnson's 57th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley called on relatives and friends at Traunik, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, of Iron River, Mich., spent a few days in Trenary with friends this week.

Miss Eleanor Ford is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Little with tonsilitis.

Miss Louise La Bounty from Lower Michigan, arrived here last week to spend her vacation at the William Smith home.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was given for Mrs. William Quarfoot at her home in honor of her birthday on Saturday evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemirand, their daughter and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Quarfoot and Mrs. Josie Viton.

The evening was spent playing cards, after which a most delicious luncheon was served, the feature of which was an elaborate Birthday cake which was presented by Mrs. Peter L. Hoy.

Out of every 400 brides married in England and Wales, one is 16 years old or less.

WEST STUDIES SAWDUST SUGAR

Lumbermen Are Seeking to Utilize Timber Waste Material

Seattle, Wash.—While the federal government is turning to natural science to find new uses for products of agriculture in an effort to aid farmers, researchers at the University of Washington are following a similar program to utilize waste products of the lumbering and agriculture industries of the Pacific northwest.

Manufacture of safety glass lamination, molded plastics, and moving-picture film from the forests of Washington as well as production of table sugar from sawmill waste has been foreseen by Dr. Henry K. Benson, director of the department of chemistry, as possible new industries for the state. Cited as another possibility is utilization of large amounts of skim milk now going to waste, in the production of casein.

"Cellulose acetate is of vast industrial importance because of its non-inflammability, water resistance and transparent brilliance," said Dr. Benson. "It is used to displace the readily-burning nitrated form despite a price differential of about 10 per cent in favor of cellulose nitrate."

"With development of natural resources of the state and its shipping facilities, a cellulose acetate industry undoubtedly will be established in the Pacific northwest within a few years," Dr. Benson said. "The rapid increase in the popularity of cellulose acetate is shown by the fact that while in 1931 only 188,000 pounds were used for purposes other than artificial silk, in 1933 the poundage had climbed to 2,476,000 of which 1,810,000 pounds were used for safety glass and 700,000 pounds for acetate films."

The artificial silk industry is the largest user of cellulose acetate.

Another means of utilizing timber, large quantities of fresh water and cheap electric power in the Pacific northwest is shown in the possibility of manufacturing table sugar from sawmill waste. "Wood is composed of about 60 per cent cellulose, which can be converted into sugar by treating with acid," the professor explained. Sawdust, scrap wood, or any other waste wood product not employed at present could be used for this process although a large amount of electric power would be necessary for grinding the wood.

Three processes which might be used in such an industry are described by Dr. Benson. The first uses a concentrated hydrochloric acid for the action and converts the syrup produced into an impure form of sugar, which may be purified for table consumption or used in the original form as cattle food. Another process produces a solution so the sugar is not generally isolated in the solid state while the third process uses hydrofluoric acid and the resulting syrup is evaporated to obtain the sugar in solid form.

Utilization of skim milk for the manufacture of casein has great potential possibilities, according to the professor. Statistics compiled by the state department of agriculture indicate that between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 pounds of milk are produced annually in Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap counties and the northern portion of Mason county.

U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain — Communism and fascism were bitterly denounced by Congressman Frank Hook in an address given Sunday afternoon at the county Democratic picnic at the Iron Mountain city park and in which he explained why he had rejected the Non-Partisan Labor League's endorsement of his candidacy for re-election.

Hook asserted that the league membership includes many loyal American citizens but a Communistic inflirtation of the organization had set in and until such time as it was purged he had no desire to wear the label of the league's approval of his candidacy.

Building Falls Road

Sault Ste. Marie.—Construction work by the WPA on a road leading to the Tahquamenon Falls area from Hulbert is progressing nicely, said Louis F. Levin, county road engineer following a visit to this project on Monday.

Although area at the Falls is a state park and is under control of the Department of Conservation, Mr. Levin said it is his hope that a road from Newberry could join the Chippewa county road, and thus make it a joint highway between Luce and Chippwa counties.

"The proposed highway has been taken up with the Department of Conservation on occasions so they are familiar with our plan," said Mr. Levin.

Road Worker Hurt

Iron Mountain.—Joseph Cootware, age 38, of Metropolitan, received a fractured rib on the right side and lacerations of the right knee, ankle and elbow when, while working with a state road crew yesterday morning a short distance east of Hardwood, he fell beneath a chloride wagon.

The wagon passed over his right side.

Cootware was one of a crew of men who were applying the chloride. He was taken to his home in Metropolitan.

The injured man has been employed by the Dickinson county branch of the state highway department since last December

:-: Newberry News :-:

Tahquamenon Boat To Be Christened; Big Crowd Coming

Newberry, Aug. 31—The committee in charge of the christening program and celebration of the new boat "The Tahquamenon" have received the handsome flags with which Captain Joe Beach will be presented by the village of Newberry. The burgee or boat-flag is a pennant 4x8, red, white and blue with the ship's name in large letters in blue. The U. S. ensign is 4x7 and the U. S. jack or captain's colors are 4x6. The flags are of the best quality all-wool bunting. Committee Chairman Herman Kunert now has the flags in his possession.

A committee meeting was held on Tuesday night to discuss a condition which had not been expected. So much interest has been discovered in the celebration that there is some doubt if the Toonerville Trolley will be able to carry the crowd. For this reason the trip will be by invitation only so that those invited to take part in the ceremonies and excursion may not be left out. Tickets will also be sold for the dinner in the community building on Thursday night, September 15 when Ben East, well known Grand Rapids outdoors writer, will be the main speaker. Covers will be laid for 175 at this dinner.

Christening Program

The christening program has been arranged, under the direction of the committee of two, J. P. Rahilly, member of the state conservation commission, and Dr. F. P. Bohn. The American Legion band will furnish the music for this portion of the celebration. The program:

Presentation of Colors—Dr. F. P. Bohn.

Raising of Colors—Captain Joe Beach.

Christening—Miss Betty Beach.

The 24 mile cruise will start at once, with the band playing on the ship's deck and the new colors floating.

No Children

Captain Beach regrets the necessity of limiting the passenger list to adults only for this day. It is announced that the children of the Newberry schools will have a chance to make the trip and see the falls during the year, when Captain Beach will give several children's only parties of 50 each a day on the river. These excursions will be under strict supervision by responsible adults. Announcement of the first of these trips will be made at a later date.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Bitters returned on Tuesday from a visit with friends in Detroit. She drive up with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Keith of Detroit who will remain here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ritters for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horn of Chicago, who have been spending a month at their cottage on Round Lake, left for their home on Monday.

State police arrested Leonard Edick of Hermansville on Monday afternoon following a slight accident on M-135 near Gould City. Edick pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Justice Ed Hall and paid a fine of $25 and costs.

-:- Munising News -:-

CLASSES BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Mather High Principal Now In Office to Aid Students

Munising, Aug. 31—Classes begin at Wm. G. Mather high school next Wednesday morning at 8:30. Pupils will report to their home rooms not later than 8:20 a. m. and receive their program cards. All pupils should bring pencils and notebooks the first day, so no time will be lost.

New pupils and any pupils wishing to make any changes in their programs will see Principal Jackson before the first day of school. He is in his office daily. A number of pupils who failed to hand in complete list of subjects desired or who will have conflicts will find their names posted in the library. If your name is there see Mr. Jackson before Tuesday. Don't leave any adjustments for the first day. If there are any new pupils in your neighborhood tell them to report before Tuesday.

As heretofore pupils are ranked in class according to number of units of credit fully earned. A pupil with 11 or more credits is ranked as a twelfth grader, with 7 or more as an eleventh grader, with 3 or more as a tenth grader. All home rooms this year will be mixed as to boys and girls, as follows:

12th grade, A-L, room 123, Miss Cole.
12th grade, M-Z, room 121, Miss Walsh.
11th grade, A-L, room 217, Mr. Anthony.
11th grade, M-Z, room 202, Mr. Berkel.
10th grade, A-H, room 219, Miss Carlson.
10th grade, I-O, room 205 Miss McCollum.
10th grade, P-Z, room 208, Mr. Percy.
9th grade, room 221, Mr. Jackson.
8th grade, A-J, room 204, Miss Clark.
8th grade, K-Z, room 215, Mr. Massey.
7th grade, A-L, room 207, Mr. Peterson.
7th grade, M-Z, room 206, Miss Waring.

Courthouse Building Action Is Postponed

Munising, August 31—Definite action on the proposed addition to the Alger county courthouse was postponed until September 6 at a meeting of the Alger county board of supervisors held in the courthouse on Monday evening.

Building cost for the new addition if the construction was made at the front of the courthouse would be approximately $24,000. A basement and one story would be built. Construction of the building would be made under PWA assistance if it could be obtained should the project receive approval. The county would pay 55 per cent of the whole cost under a PWA setup.

Financing of the project was the chief point of discussion at the Monday night meeting, some of the supervisors doubting that a bonding proposal would pass. The time for the submission of projects closes on September 30.

New Trucker Union Will Meet Friday

Munising, August 31 — The truckers' union organized here last week will hold a meeting on Friday evening in the Labor Hall at 8 o'clock. All Alger county truck drivers and owner-drivers are invited to attend the meeting. A great deal of interest has already been shown in the formation of the union and the majority of the truckers will probably attend the meeting on Friday evening.

Peter Martel, field organizer for the American Federation of Labor, will be present at the meeting and speak, union officials said here today.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Louise Belfry underwent a tonsilectomy at the Munising hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and sons, Russell and Gerald, of Manistique, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utecht on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Burge, who is taking training at the St. John's School of Nursing, Springfield, Ill., is spending several weeks visiting here with relatives.

Everett Hill returned Monday to Crystal Falls after spending the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard of Little Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke are the parents of a daughter born on August 21.

Billy Tiernan had his tonsils removed on Tuesday in the Munising hospital.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet on Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Your Opportunity to have the finest, cheapest, most dependable automatic heat
IRON FIREMAN
DE LUXE Heatmakers
OFFERED AT NEW EASY TERMS

We're out to win a sales contest. As an inducement for you to *buy now*, we offer the Iron Fireman *Heatmakers* at lowest price in Iron Fireman history . . . PLUS Special Easy Monthly Terms. We'll make you an offer you *can't* pass up. Phone or come in. No obligation. ACT NOW!

Moersch & Degnan
112 N. 10th St. — Phone 1381
WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

Once-Wasted Hardwood Is Now Utilized for Pulp

Berlin, N. H.—A new chapter in the use of New England forest products is being written through research which has found methods for utilizing hardwoods in the manufacture of wood pulp. Timberland values have been increased by millions of dollars with benefits that are already being realized by small and large landowners.

Col. George A. Richter, chemical director of the Brown Company, a $70,000,000 New Hampshire paper and pulp concern, disclosed recently that through newly developed processes, formerly commercially useless maples, birches and beech woods are today being made into stockings, fountain pens, radio cabinets and underwear—to mention only four leading products.

Two Major Fields

"Only a short time ago," said Colonel Richter, "we in the wood pulp industry looked upon hardwood as a nuisance and a hindrance. Now, hardwood pulp, one of our greatest assets, is used in two major fields—for conversion ito high-grade paper and as a base stock in the rayon and chemical fields."

For a concern such as the Brown company, with timber holdings larger than the state of Connecticut abounding in hardwood, the importance of such discoveries can be readily understood.

One of the earliest of recent developments was the use of wood pulp for electric cable conduits and for artificial leather for boots, shoes, brief cases, etc. This was followed by the development of high-content alpha cellulose pulps which put wood pulp into the field formerly occupied by cotton fabrics. This is now used as a substitute for rags in paper making, for cotton linters in the manufacture of rayon, in nitrate plants producing celluloid and allied products with a hundred or more uses.

Farmers Aided

"Today," continued Colonel Richter, "axes are ringing all over Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, judiciously cutting hardwood timber that once was left standing as useless when the softwood was cut. That wood is being turned into pulp by patented Brown processes, to be used in the making of rayons, fine papers, plastics, lacquers, etc., thereby opening a wide field for many New England industries and providing farmers and small woodlot owners with a market for their hardwood." Such is one gift of chemistry to northeastern farmers.

At present the Brown company is producing about 200 tons of this pulp daily and its orders are running more than 50 per cent in excess of capacity, even with mills operating on a three-shift basis. Japan,; the world's largest producer of silk and one of the leading buyers of American wood pulp, is numbered among the company's largest customers. Substantial tonnage is likewise being shipped to Europe.

And now, to convince any citizen who might feel he can do without applied chemistry, of his mistake let us follow the ordinary man through part of his daily routine.

He wakes up to the tune of an alarm clock whose metal parts have been pickled with sulphuric acid and decorated with lacquer. He dons a bathrobe carbonized with sulphuric, and leather slippers finished with lacquer. His morning shave is soap in which are many chemicals and water treated with sodium aluminate.

He dresses in a suit dyed with the aid of Glauber's salt, selects a blue tie with white polka dots, printed with synthetic lacquers, and while driving to town in his car which starts promptly thanks to the battery acid, he pays no attention to the tires which contain sulphur, nor the oil which has been refined with sulphuric acid, nor the safety glass which has been laminated with a chemical plastic nor the alcohol radiator anti-freeze, nor any of the 200-odd other chemical parts of his car—unless trouble develops.

At work, perhaps he notices his secretary's lips are redder (due to phthalic anhydride), her dress is finely printed (due to perchloride of iron, sodium sulfate and nitric acid), a paint odor of roses fills the air (thanks to coumarin vanillin in her perfumery), and perhaps he furnishes her with a comfortable chair upholstered in imitation leather (hail to bisulfite of soda, basic chrome sulfate and disodium phosphate).

Not to mention the plastics that surround him, his ink, his pen, his telephone set, his paper or the rubber bands and the library paste of methyl salicylate, but to go home and sit down with him at supper—his carving knife handle is a carbolic acid fiberloid, sulphuric acid and chlorine made the tablecloth whiter. Santamine and hypochlorite of soda produced sanitary dairy products, monocalcium phosphate leavened the biscuits.

Saccharin and phosphoric acid are in the carbonated beverage, chlorine, sulfate and alumina, ammonia and iron sulfate purified the water, sodium zenzoate kept the relish from spoiling quickly, muriatic acid went into the gelatine dessert, and the candy was flavored perhaps with methyl salicylate.

Finally he climbed between snowy sheets bleached with sodium hyperchloride and pulled up warm blankets carbonized with sulphuric and dyed with the aid of acetic acid.

Bert Crowell Has Keen Nose, Gains Fox Hunter Fame

Jackson—Since trapping 13 foxes in a few days recently, Bert Crowell's fame as a fox hunter has brought him numerous requests from farmers for help from as far as 50 miles away.

The disappearance of chickens on farms in the vicinity of Camden, which the farmers laid to the presence of foxes in the neighborhood, brought the most recent request to Mr. Crowell, relayed through the Jackson offices of the conservation department.

Mr. Crowell says that his own nose is his best aid in locating fox hideouts. Accompanied on a trip into the fields and woods he demonstrated his proficiency by remarking that a fox was near, before any had been seen. Each time either an animal would be sighted or a recently vacated bed would be found.

RELIEF FROM 10 FUNCTIONAL KIDNEY TROUBLES

1. Nagging backache
2. Getting up nights
3. Frequent or scanty passages
4. Smarting and burning
5. Rheumatic pains
6. Loss of pep and energy
7. Swelling
8. Puffiness under eyes
9. Headaches
10. Dizziness

If any of these ailments are making you miserable due to functional kidney disorders, try this remedy used successfully by millions for over 40 years.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Come in Today!
U-S-ROYAL MASTER
4 FEET QUICKER
7½ FEET QUICKER
46 FEET QUICKER
75 FEET QUICKER
111 FEET QUICKER
223 FEET QUICKER
SEE HOW ROYAL MASTERS STOP A CAR FROM 4 to 223 FEET QUICKER

STOPS QUICKER
When brakes are applied, the "de-skidded" cross cuts go into action . . . hundreds of sharp gripping edges bite through the slippery surface film . . . enable the flexible tread units to solidly grip the pavement.

CONTROLS SIDE SKIDS
When the weight of the car suddenly shifts to the side, in turning corners, passing cars, etc., the sharp lateral edges of the seven continuous ribs go into action, instantly bite through the film and gain a direct positive foothold on the road.

1 MINUTE TEST TELLS A SAFETY STORY YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

Convince yourself of this amazing new safety all America is talking about. In our one-minute test, you can *see* and *feel* how *De-Skidded* Royal Masters control dangerous side skids . . . make quick, straight-line emergency stops on wet, slippery streets.

The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER
Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

COUNTY BOARD OVERPAID $458

Supervisors in Dickinson Received Too Much for Mileage

Iron Mountain.—Members of the Dickinson county board of supervisors were over-paid a total of $458.60 in mileage allowances from January 20, 1937, to March 31, 1938, contrary to an act of the 1937 legislature, it was revealed yesterday in what came to be known for a time as "missing page 65" of an official audit report by the state auditor general, covering that period.

Copies of the audit report were received here some time ago by August Olivanti, chairman of the board; Nick Dulan, county clerk, and Amelio F. Valenti, treasurer. At least, advices from the auditor general's office are to the effect that copies were mailed to the three county officers.

Nick Dulan, county clerk, had some difficulty locating his copy yesterday morning. His deputy, Mrs. Elna Harding, finally found it. Examination of the copy revealed that Page 65, carrying the reference to the over-payment of supervisors, was missing. Dulan said he didn't know anything about it—and so did Mrs. Harding.

While search for the missing page 65 was in progress, Olivanti walked into the clerk's office. He was asked if he had received a copy of the report, and he answered that he had. He said he "thought" he turned it over to the clerk. The clerk had no recollection of having received it from Olivanti, and that effort to locate the missing page 65 was futile.

Page 65 Turned In

Later in the morning Olivanti turned up with page 65. He said he had removed it from the clerk's audit report about a week ago, intending to study it and incorporate his objections to its conclusions in a letter to the auditor general.

County Schools Are Cut $2,218.70, Titus Reports

Schools of Delta county outside of the city schools of Escanaba and Gladstone will suffer reductions of $2,218.70 in state aid and primary allotments, County Commissioner C. P. Titus announced yesterday.

Following are the expected allotments of state aid and primary money expected as compared with last year's funds:

District	State Aid 1937-38	State Aid 1938-39	State Aid and Primary 1937-38	State Aid and Primary 1938-39
Baldwin	$ 9,001.39	$ 6,294.80	$ 12,475.34	$ 10,351.05
Bark River	8,450.23	6,536.30	14,103.55	14,051.37
Bay De Noc	1,454.50	1,103.28	3,390.80	3,262.03
Brampton	3,978.00	2,770.91	6,176.27	5,507.16
Cornell	2,515.90	1,517.07	4,975.75	4,349.59
Ensign	3,906.58	3,280.86	6,025.12	5,673.36
Escanaba Twp.	5,962.75	3,814.35	10,097.32	8,365.60
Fairbanks	2,151.39	1,379.57	4,406.61	3,840.82
Ford River	3,818.71	3,605.46	6,905.40	7,262.96
Garden	8,639.28	6,339.24	12,368.08	10,685.74
Maple Ridge	15,825.33	15,228.51	25,024.31	25,821.32
Masonville	12,302.78	12,751.71	18,680.08	20,043.76
Nahma	9,919.44	8,287.89	12,898.49	13,617.77
Wells No. 1			1,207.34	
Wells No. 2	5,106.76	6,812.60	10,801.37	17,042.60
Wells No. 3	156.75		737.64	
Wells No. 4	916.73		1,930.44	
Wells Total	6,180.24		14,676.79	
Grand Total	$94,106.52	$79,722.55	$152,093.91	$149,375.21

"It will be noticed," said Titus, "that state aid for the county will be cut this year $14,383.97 over last year based on Governor Murphy's announcement that the state's contribution would be cut to $39,500,000. Last year's funds were cut 16 per cent. When the extra primary money which the schools will receive this year over last year is added to the state aid the cut in total state aid and primary money is reduced to $2,218.70. The fundamental weakness of the state aid bill or the Thatcher-Saur bill should be pointed out however, that the smaller districts are the ones which suffer most. For instance in the case of Maple Ridge which consolidated with Ewing township, their aid will be more than last year due to the increased enrollment and increased census even though the percentage cut will be increased from 16 per cent to 33 per cent. Also in case of Wells township unit, had they been four primary districts they would receive $14,353.19 state aid and primary money, while under a township unit, they will receive $17,042.60 and in addition $3,200 for transportation, making a total of $5,880.41 gained by forming a large unit. In the case of some of the small township units who will be cut from $400 to $800, it makes a large per cent cut, even though some of the larger districts' cuts amount to more in dollars and cents.

Corresponding Units

"When the largest of our districts are compared with the large districts of the metropolitan areas it isn't hard to see that their percentage cut will be much smaller than our districts which receive the smallest cut. The equalization feature of the state aid bill should be amended to aid the districts least able to pay if education is a state function. Another feature which should be considered is the uncertainty of the present method of obtaining school moneys. Certain funds which are stable should be earmarked for school purposes, so boards can make a budget and be sure of their revenue. School people do not want to be thrown into a political squabble every two years in order to obtain funds.

"All educators are aware of the great relief burden and their heart goes out to the relief clients as well as to the state administration which must find money for relief, but the Michigan teacher has paid too long for the unequal distribution.

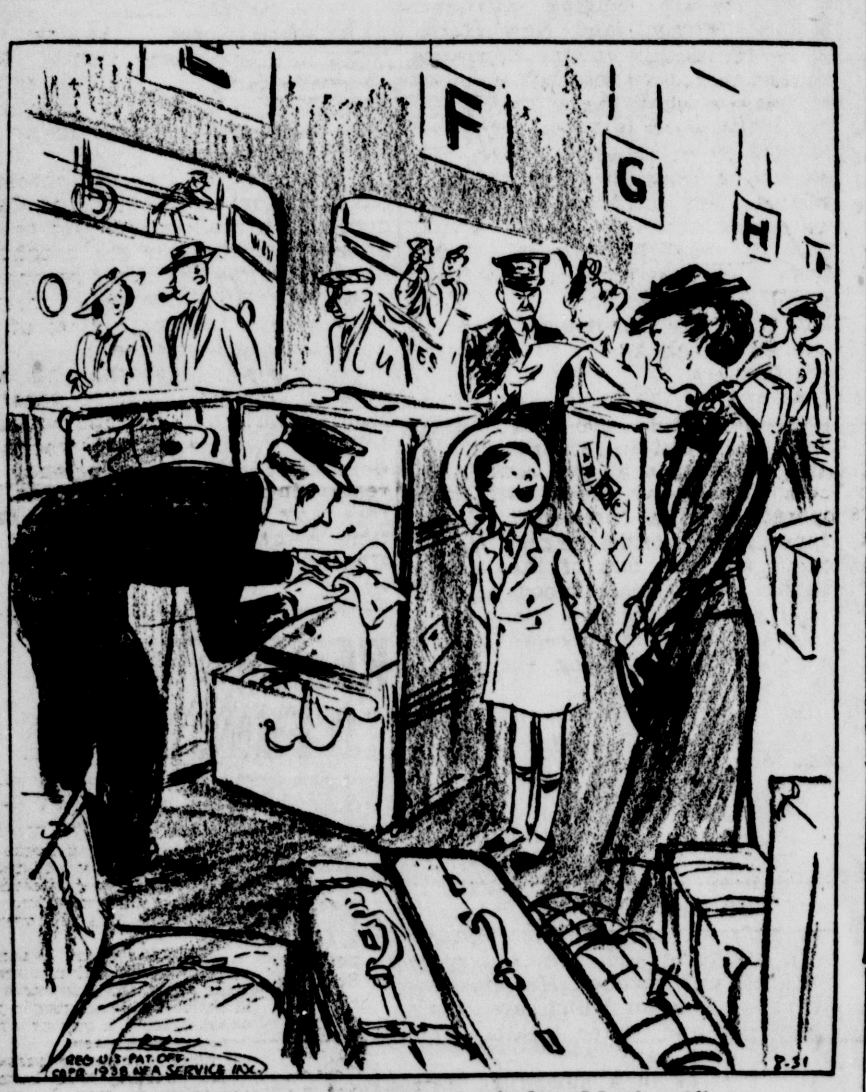
"The maximum rural teachers salary in Delta county is $900 and the minimum is $75, and rural teachers now must have a minimum of two years college training before they can teach. When these salaries are compared with the following salaries in the civil service bulletin, the inequality of teachers' salaries may readily be seen:

Blacksmith, A-2,	$115	per month
Janitor, A-2	$115	per month
Butcher, A-2	$115	per month
Steam Fitter A-1,	$140	per month
Truck Driver, A-2	$115	per month
Seamstress, B	$105	per month

"Districts which are receiving cuts from the above comparisons to low to operate are urged to write or wire Mr. James Dotsch and Mr. Peter Legg in Lansing pointing out their dilemma. Complete figures are available at the commissioner's office."

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"He's getting warm, isn't he, Mother?"

Secretaries Will Hold Conference September 9 to 10

The annual autumn convention of the Michigan Commercial Secretaries association will be held at Marquette Friday and Saturday Sept. 9 and 10, with headquarters at the Hotel Northland. The meeting will be sponsored by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, with the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau cooperating.

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m. Sept. 9 by Association President E. E. Prine of Detroit, and a welcome will be extended by August Syverson, president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. There will be four sessions on that date, and the convention will close following a morning meeting Sept. 10.

Among the speakers at the various sessions will be Ernest T. Conlon, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, Lansing; Alex McFayden, manager of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce; John Beukema, secretary of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and member of the Michigan Tax Study commission; Harold D. Smith, state budget director, Lansing; Vernon J. Brown publisher of the Ingham County News, Mason; John Lovett, secretary Michigan Manufacturers association, Detroit; and Clarence Miles, manager northern central division United States Chamber of Commerce, Chicago. Bill Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster at the noon luncheon meeting Sept. 9, and Harvey Campbell, vice president and secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, will serve in like capacity at the evening dinner program on the same day.

"The schedule is the product of some very fine work by Ernie Prine and Evangeline McElheron, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce," said Don Weeks of Traverse City, association secretary. "They have secured some excellent talent and have built up an unusually interesting program.

A good schedule of entertainment is also being arranged for both men and women attending. "This is not a closed meeting for secretaries only," said Geo. E. Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, "and those who are interested will be welcome."

STUDENTS ON TOUR

Marinette—Eight students, one freshman and seven upper classmen, of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Goodman, 1833 Riverside Drive, Marinette. The young men are completing an industrial tour of 8,000 miles covering about 15 states. The group arrived here in the specially built truck Friday afternoon from Minneapolis and for the first time since the tour started on June 29 they slept in regular beds at the Goodman home. The entourage departed Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie and a return to their studies thru Canada. They must arrive at Yellow Springs by Wednesday evening.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

AFL Complains Wagner Labor Act Favors CIO

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Aug. 31. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor contends that the Wagner act has proved primarily an instrument for unfairly promoting the fortunes of its bitter rival, the Committee for Industrial Organization.

This has been due, first of all, its officials say, to the "bias," the "maladministration," and the "pro-C. I. O. attitude" expressed in the National Labor Relations Board's decisions interpreting and applying the law.

These decisions, the A. F. of L. charges, have consistently ignored the rights of the Federation's craft unions and favored the industrial union of the C. I. O.

Craft Union Defined

A craft union is an organization of employes who work at a particular trade on in a particular department or other subdivision of a particular industry. An industrial union attempts to organize all the employes of an industry into one union, regardless of trades or departments. Conflicts have arisen in industries in which the A. F. of L. has one or more well-organized craft unions and the C. I. O. has enrolled other employes in an industrial union. The craft union and the industrial union each seeks the right of representing the employes in collective bargaining with the employer.

Now the Wagner act says that the labor board in such an instance shall decide which is to negotiate with the employer. It can say whether bargaining is to be on a craft basis or an industrial basis. Usually it orders a secret ballot of the employes. But here, again, the board may decide whether the election shall be conducted on craft lines or industrial lines. Many decision have called for an industrial election and in a number of these, the craft union, no matter how thoroughly organized as a unit, has found itself outnumbered by the semi-skilled or unskilled workers of the C. I. O.

Furthermore, the law says that the decision of a majority of the employes in such a case shall be binding upon the whole. Thus the C. I. O. has gone ahead with the bargaining and the craft union has found itself frozen out.

Contracts Canceled

A recent A. F. of L. statement discussed instances of this and added:

"Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining but unions developed under government patronage."

In addition, the A. F. of L. is irate at board orders cancelling contracts between the Federation's craft unions and their employers. These orders have been issued on the basis of a finding that the craft union was not the chosen collective bargaining agent of the employes. The A. F. of L. charges that in some cases contracts have been cancelled without holding an election or taking other appropriate steps to determine what the bargaining unit should be.

"The American Federation of Labor regards contracts entered into through collective bargaining between employers and employes as sacred and binding upon those who are parties thereto," William Green, president of the Federation said only this week. "We believe that contracts thus negotiated should be faithfully executed and carried out fully and completely.

"Thus the N. L. R. B. in its decisions setting aside valid agreements is destroying the sacredness of contracts and, as we believe, striking a blow at collective bargaining."

AFL Seeks Amendments

So, it is apparent, that the Federation's two major objectives in the coming congressional battle will be amendments to safeguard the collective bargaining rights of its craft unions, and prevent the board from abrogating craft union contracts once they are negotiated and signed.

Green recently proposed that a section of the railway labor act be inserted in the Wagner law to make the latter provide that "the majority of any craft or class of employes shall have the right to determine who shall be" its collective bargaining agent.

Federation officials have talked also of other amendments to limit the discretionary powers of the board. They have suggested that its quasi-judicial powers be stripped away and vested in an independent tribunal. They have proposed restrictions upon its power to issue or deny the issuance of subpoenas, and changes to give the courts to which N. L. R. B. decisions are appealed the power to review the facts in the process of determining whether a board ruling is sound.

Other Federation complaints about the board involve such decisions as that establishing the C. I. O. union as the collective bargaining agent for all longshoremen on the Pacific coast. The Federation claims a preponderant membership in numerous ports. In addition, Green was severely critical of the recently signed closed-ship contract between coal operators in Harlan county, Ky., and the United Mine Workers, a C. I. O. union, as a result of which the labor board withdrew charges then pending against the operators.

"A clearer case of conspiracy to violate the national labor relations act cannot be found," Green said. "A more brozen and unlawful alliance to control workers without their knowledge and consent has yet to be disclosed."

ROAD ZONING TREND NOTED

Highway Beautification In Southwest Area Given Praise

San Antonio, Texas.—The modern trend in highway control and road beautification is toward a system of zoning, according to Mrs. W. L. Lawton of New York, chairman of the National Roadside Council.

En route to California with her husband, a civil engineer, to make a highway zoning survey for the American Nature Association, Mrs. Lawton observed and lauded Texas' comparatively new system or roadside parks.

Although she credited origin of the roadside park idea—roadside rests she called those in Connecticut—to sections other than Texas, Mrs. Lawton was impressed by spaciousness of the "little" parks in this state—hundreds of comparatively small improved areas where one can tarry for rest, recreation or lunch, or otherwise break the monotony of motor travel. National Youth Administration labor was used to develop many of Texas' roadside parks on donated sites big enough to be somewhat in keeping with the size of the biggest state.

Mrs. Lawton also commended the conservation and planting of trees along Texas' highways—especially the appearance of roadside timber in "natural groups." However, she deplored Texas' lack of highway billboard control. Other states' regulation of roadside signs by licensing them was favored.

Billboard control—limiting them to commercial areas—was among advantages attributed to highway zoning. In some sections, notably California, the county is used as a unit for road zoning, Mrs. Lawton pointed out; in certain eastern states, towns and townships co-operate for zoning regulation in behalf of highway attractiveness and maximum utility.

Mrs. Lawton cited as an outstanding zoning example the 40-mile boulevard in San Mateo county, California, with seven small commercial districts on it, the remainder zoned as residential or agricultural areas, and billboards barred from all.

The California survey will be in about 10 counties where zoning has made most headway, said the Roadside Council head.

Incidentally, Mrs. Lawton said, 17 states have state councils working for roadside control. Texas has no council as such, but its organization for highway beautification, working with the official Texas Highway Department, is spicuously active.

Without free speech there is no free thought. Without free thought there is no vision, and where there is no vision the people perish.

—Herbert Bayard Swope.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

IT'S NEW—AND IT'S NEWS!
MINT FLAVORED GIN
With all the Delicious Fragrance of Dew-Drenched Mint!
STEP up, gentlemen, and try the new taste thrill that has the whole town talking—Old Mr. Boston's delicious Mint Flavored Gin! Its cool, green color delights the eye—its fragrant aroma speaks of fresh-picked dew-drenched mint. And its taste!—What a grand and glorious surprise! For its true mint goodness gives it a superb flavor that you'll thoroughly enjoy! Drink this full 80 proof liquor straight—handy jigger cup on every bottle. Or try it in a cool, tongue-tingling Mint Tom Collins—and discover how truly refreshing that Summer thirst-quencher can be! Get a bottle of Old Mr. Boston Mint Flavored Gin today! 80 Proof.
Pints—$1.02
Code No. 925
STOP IN AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR AND ASK FOR A Mint TOM COLLINS!
OLD MR. BOSTON
MINT FLAVORED GIN
Ben-Burk, Inc., Boston, Mass.

A Safety Tip FOR YOUR LABOR DAY TRIP
Equip your car with

Firestone
CONVOY TIRES
Don't risk your life and the lives of your family on your Labor Day trip by driving on tires that are worn and smooth. Just at the time when you need a new set of tires, Firestone cuts the cost of tire safety with the amazing Firestone Convoy Tire. The name Firestone on this tire is your assurance of extra safety and long mileage because only Firestone tires are built with all these patented construction features:
1 BLOWOUT PROTECTION due to the Firestone patented feature of Gum-Dipping which counteracts tire destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily causes blowouts.
2 PUNCTURE PROTECTION due to the Firestone patented feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.
3 LONGER WEAR due to the Firestone scientifically designed tread made of slow-wearing rubber.
Come in today and let us equip your car with a new set of Convoy Tires — THE SAFEST TIRE YOU CAN BUY AT THESE LOW PRICES.
AS LOW AS $7.60 4.50-20
JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!
TIPS for TRIPS
VACUUM BOTTLES
Mercury glass inner bottle—spring suspended. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours or cold 72 hours. Cap acts as cup. Fine for fall trips.
79c Pint $1.39 Quart
AUTO RADIOS
Firestone Push-Button Radios. Easy to Tune as Blowing your Horn. Push a Button — There's Your Station.
$19.95 5 tube $24.95 6 tube
SPARK PLUGS
Save gasoline, secure quicker starting, improve motor performance.
65c each
BATTERIES
Save with our special "Change-Over Prices"
Summer is hard on batteries. Replace with a sure-starting, long-wearing, extra-powerful Firestone Battery.
• • MORE THAN 2000 AUTO SUPPLIES TO MAKE MOTORING SAFER AND MORE ENJOYABLE
Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM— Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.
Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.
Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
913 LUDINGTON J. H. FAWCETT, Mgr. PHONE 1097
NORSTROM MOTORS Cor. Ludington & Stephenson
ART PLOUF Flatrock
FRANK MORASKI Shaffer
BASIL TILBERT 112 North 12th St.
CASWELL Service Sta. Rapid River
A. A. LUNDGAARD Cornell
BEAUDRY Chevrolet Gladstone

YOUNG DEMOES TO BE NAMED

10 Delegates Will Go to State Convention at Bay City

Ten members of the Young Democratic club will be selected within the next few weeks to represent Delta county at the state convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America, which will be held at Bay City Sept. 23 and 24.

Headquarters of the convention will be at the Winonah hotel. Chairman of the county delegations, to be selected at county conventions before Sept. 14, will obtain credentials for their representatives at the hotel headquarters of the state central committee. A banquet will be held at the hotel Friday evening.

Purpose of the convention is for the election of a national committeeman, national committeewoman, approving and passing amendments to the state constitution of the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan and "for all other purposes that may properly and lawfully come before the convention."

Good Standing Necessary

Each county in the state is entitled to one delegate for each 800 votes cast for the Democratic secretary of state in 1936. All delegates must be residents of the county and district they represent and must be members in good standing of affiliated clubs, having paid their state and national dues not later than Sept. 8, 1938.

Members of the state central committee and two members of the national committee will meet with the county delegates in caucus at 9 a. m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Saturday the convention will select a chairman of the district delegation, vice chairman of the district delegation, one member of the committee on credentials, one member of the committee on permanent organization and order of business and one member of the committee on resolutions.

Will Elect Officers

At the congressional district caucuses, the delegates will elect by majority vote the officers of the respective congressional districts as follows: chairman, vice chairman and secretary. The term of office will be for one year, provided that in the caucuses of the congressional districts located in Wayne county, the delegates also elect by majority vote an executive secretary, financial secretary and treasurer as district officers for the term of one year.

The convention proper will convene at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Winonah hotel.

The number of delegates allowed for upper peninsula counties is as follows: Alger, 3; Baraga, 2; Chippewa, 6; Delta, 10; Dickinson, 9; Gogebic, 9; Houghton, 13; Iron, 6; Keweenaw, 2; Luce, 2; Mackinac, 3; Marquette, 13; Menominee, 7; Ontonagon, 3; and Schoolcraft, 2.

County conventions for the election of delegates must be held in all counties outside of Wayne on or before Wednesday, Sept. 14. Delegates and alternates from the several counties must be certified by the chairman and secretary of the county convention and submitted to state headquarters not later than Sept. 17.

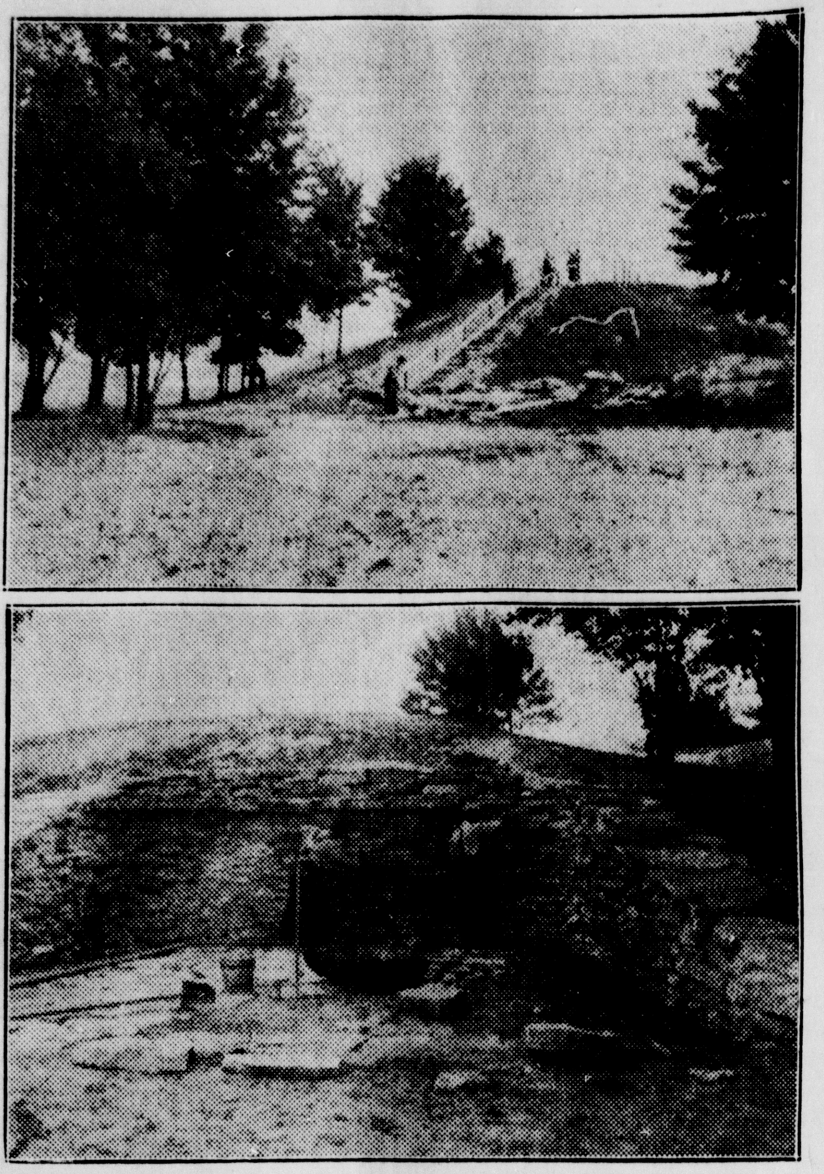
Authoress Talks

Iron Mountain.—Sidelights on her interesting experiences during three expeditions into Africa were related here yesterday noon by Mary Hastings Bradley, noted authoress at a meeting held at the Pine Grove Country club under the auspices of the Rotary club.

Mrs. Bradley is residing at her summer home at Lake Patton in Florence county. She reminded her audience of 150 persons that she felt she was speaking as a neighbor in view of the fact that she has been going to Florence regularly for 21 years.

The bagpipe was introduced in the British Isles by the Romans.

Newberry's New Park



The top picture shows the stone stairway which will lead to a lookout at Newberry's new tourist park, which will be opened for the 1939 travel season. Below is shown the stone drinking fountain and waterfall now under construction.

Newberry To Have New Tourist Park

By Marjorie Morrill Larson

Newberry, Mich. — Newberry's new tourist park will be ready for use for the season of 1939, it was announced by S. L. Sleeper, project engineer, who drew up the plans for the new park.

Washington Park, including about five and half acres of land given to the village several years ago by M. E. Buermann, is located just inside the village limits on the southwestern edge of the town. It included "Mount Steepy" so named by several generations of boys who have used it as a playground, sliding down the steep sand slopes in summer and skiing there in winter. Second growth birch and maple have, in the last few years, achieved enough growth to make the place sightly and shady, and last fall the village fathers started work there, making use, at first, of a small group of National Youth Administration boys, who started clearing out underbrush and doing a little other work. The water line and sewer extensions were put in last winter under a WPA project, and work continued until the project was concluded. A recent allocation of funds, amounting to $17,000, of which $13,000 is federal cash, make the completion of the park assured.

At present 30 men are engaged in the construction of gravel drives, rest rooms and shelters, a stone stairway to the top of Mount Steepy, and a stone fountain and waterfall. About 2,000 feet of driveway will be done by fall. Most of this is salvaged material, old macadam taken from the streets of Newberry where resurfacing is being done. The stairway has rustic hand rails. At the top will be a flagstone platform, with gravel walks leading from it to the east and west slopes where other short flights of stone steps will lead down to the drive which circles the hill.

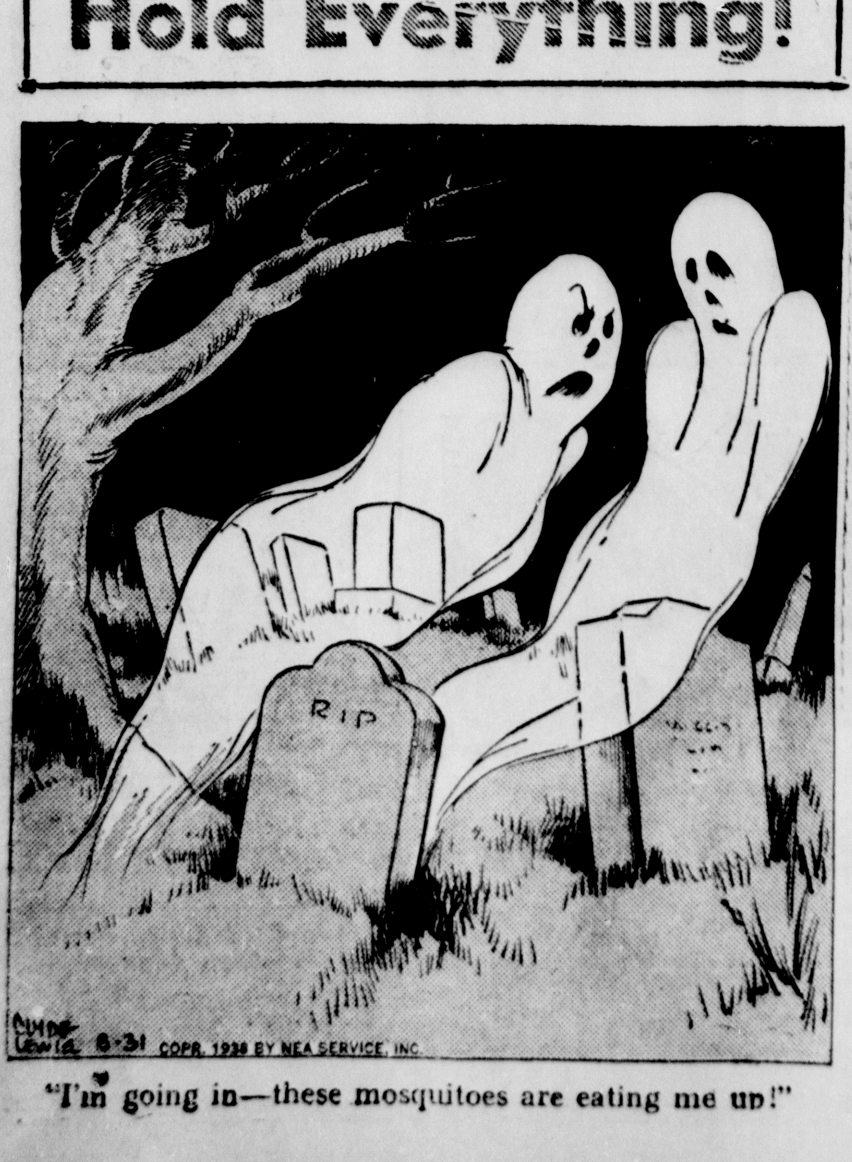
The rest room will be a slabboard structure 20x40, divided into three sections, the men's and ladies' sections being on either side and a 20x20 foot center section being used for shelter. There will be ten stoves for tourist cooking, and several electric outlets where campers with electrical equipment can contain this service by the payment of a small charge.

The water fall and drinking fountain has been built into the side of a hill, flat stones being set together with a rock overhang from which the water will flow. About 100 young Norway spruce now grown to from five to ten feet in height, will be moved from the airport where they need thinning, and will be planted in the park, many of them to be placed at the top and back of the fountain and along the stairway and along the top of the look-out. The view from the top of the hill is attractive, taking in as it does, an excellent view of the town with its shaded streets and church steeples.

At present tourists use the village park, where once the children of the community did much of their playing. A movement was started several years ago, the Newberry Study Club being the prime mover, to have this park returned to the community. The new park is the answer of the village council. A rustic fence will enclose Washington Park and an arched gateway will face the village. Charles Roof, village officer in charge of streets and parks, is in charge of the new work.

This will not be a free park. It is the plan of the council to charge enough to pay the salary of the care-taker and for the water and electrical service.

Hold Everything!



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"I'm going in—these mosquitoes are eating me up!"

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trottier and son Joseph Paul, of Rapid River, spent Sunday at the Richard Trenary home here.

Daniel White, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White of Detroit, spent Sunday with friends here. They are former Trenary residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Siner Johnson motored to Skandia Saturday evening to attend a birthday party at the Charles Johnson home. The occasion being Mr. Johnson's 57th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley called on relatives and friends at Traunik, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, of Iron River, Mich., spent a few days in Trenary with friends this week.

Miss Eleanor Ford is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Little with tonsilitis.

Miss Louise La Bounty from Lower Michigan, arrived here last week to spend her vacation at the William Smith home.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was given for Mrs. William Quarfoot at her home in honor of her birthday on Saturday evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemirand, their daughter and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Quarfoot and Mrs. Josie Viton.

The evening was spent playing cards, after which a most delicious luncheon was served, the feature of which was an elaborate Birthday cake which was presented by Mrs. Peter L. Hoy.

Out of every 400 brides married in England and Wales, one is 16 years old or less.

WEST STUDIES SAWDUST SUGAR

Lumbermen Are Seeking to Utilize Timber Waste Material

Seattle, Wash.—While the federal government is turning to natural science to find new uses for products of agriculture in an effort to aid farmers, researchers at the University of Washington are following a similar program to utilize waste products of the lumbering and agriculture industries of the Pacific northwest.

Manufacture of safety glass lamination, molded plastics, and moving-picture film from the forests of Washington as well as production of table sugar from sawmill waste has been foreseen by Dr. Henry K. Benson, director of the department of chemistry, as possible new industries for the state. Cited as another possibility is utilization of large amounts of skim milk now going to waste, in the production of casein.

"Cellulose acetate is of vast industrial importance because of its non-inflammability, water resistance and transparent brilliance," said Dr. Benson. "It is used to displace the readily-burning nitrated form despite a price differential of about 10 per cent in favor of cellulose nitrate."

"With development of natural resources of the state and its shipping facilities, a cellulose acetate industry undoubtedly will be established in the Pacific northwest within a few years," Dr. Benson said. "The rapid increase in the popularity of cellulose acetate is shown by the fact that while in 1931 only 188,000 pounds were used for purposes other than artificial silk, in 1933 the poundage had climbed to 2,476,000 of which 1,810,000 pounds were used for safety glass and 700,000 pounds for acetate films."

The artificial silk industry is the largest user of cellulose acetate.

Another means of utilizing timber, large quantities of fresh water and cheap electric power in the Pacific northwest is shown in the possibility of manufacturing table sugar from sawmill waste. "Wood is composed of about 60 per cent cellulose, which can be converted into sugar by treating with acid," the professor explained. Sawdust, scrap wood, or any other waste wood product not employed at present could be used for this process although a large amount of electric power would be necessary for grinding the wood.

Three processes which might be used in such an industry are described by Dr. Benson. The first uses a concentrated hydrochloric acid for the action and converts the syrup produced into an impure form of sugar, which may be purified for table consumption or used in the original form as cattle food. Another process produces a solution so the sugar is not generally isolated in the solid state while the third process uses hydrofluoric acid and the resulting syrup is evaporated to obtain the sugar in solid form.

Utilization of skim milk for the manufacture of casein has great potential possibilities, according to the professor. Statistics compiled by the state department of agriculture indicate that between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 pounds of milk are produced annually in Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap counties and the northern portion of Mason county.

U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain — Communism and fascism were bitterly denounced by Congressman Frank Hook in an address given Sunday afternoon at the county Democratic picnic at the Iron Mountain city park and in which he explained why he had rejected the Non-Partisan Labor League's endorsement of his candidacy for re-election.

Hook asserted that the league membership includes many loyal American citizens but a Communistic inflirtation of the organization had set in and until such time as it was purged he had no desire to wear the label of the league's approval of his candidacy.

Building Falls Road

Sault Ste. Marie.—Construction work by the WPA on a road leading to the Tahquamenon Falls area from Hulbert is progressing nicely, said Louis F. Levin, county road engineer following a visit to this project on Monday.

Although area at the Falls is a state park and is under control of the Department of Conservation, Mr. Levin said it is his hope that a road from Newberry could join the Chippewa county road, and thus make it a joint highway between Luce and Chippwa counties.

"The proposed highway has been taken up with the Department of Conservation on occasions so they are familiar with our plan," said Mr. Levin.

Road Worker Hurt

Iron Mountain.—Joseph Cootware, age 38, of Metropolitan, received a fractured rib on the right side and lacerations of the right knee, ankle and elbow when, while working with a state road crew yesterday morning a short distance east of Hardwood, he fell beneath a chloride wagon.

The wagon passed over his right side.

Cootware was one of a crew of men who were applying the chloride. He was taken to his home in Metropolitan.

The injured man has been employed by the Dickinson county branch of the state highway department since last December

:-: Newberry News :-:

Tahquamenon Boat To Be Christened; Big Crowd Coming

Newberry, Aug. 31—The committee in charge of the christening program and celebration of the new boat "The Tahquamenon" have received the handsome flags with which Captain Joe Beach will be presented by the village of Newberry. The burgee or boatflag is a pennant 4x8, red, white and blue with the ship's name in large letters in blue. The U. S. ensign is 4x7 and the U. S. jack or captain's colors are 4x6. The flags are of the best quality all-wool bunting. Committee Chairman Herman Kunert now has the flags in his possession.

A committee meeting was held on Tuesday night to discuss a condition which had not been expected. So much interest has been discovered in the celebration that there is some doubt if the Toonerville Trolley will be able to carry the crowd. For this reason the trip will be by invitation only so that those invited to take part in the ceremonies and excursion may not be left out. Tickets will also be sold for the dinner in the community building on Thursday night, September 15 when Ben East, well known Grand Rapids outdoors writer, will be the main speaker. Covers will be laid for 175 at this dinner.

Christening Program

The christening program has been arranged, under the direction of the committee of two, J. P. Rahilly, member of the state conservation commission, and Dr. F. P. Bohn. The American Legion band will furnish the music for this portion of the celebration. The program:

Presentation of Colors—Dr. F. P. Bohn.

Raising of Colors—Captain Joe Beach.

Christening—Miss Betty Beach.

The 24 mile cruise will start at once, with the band playing on the ship's deck and the new colors floating.

No Children

Captain Beach regrets the necessity of limiting the passenger list to adults only for this day. It is announced that the children of the Newberry schools will have a chance to make the trip and see the falls during the year, when Captain Beach will give several children's only parties of 50 each a day on the river. These excursions will be under strict supervision by responsible adults. Announcement of the first of these trips will be made at a later date.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Bitters returned on Tuesday from a visit with friends in Detroit. She drive up with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Keith of Detroit who will remain here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ritters for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horn of Chicago, who have been spending a month at their cottage on Round Lake, left for their home on Monday.

State police arrested Leonard Edick of Hermansville on Monday afternoon following a slight accident on M-135 near Gould City. Edick pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Justice Ed Hall and paid a fine of $25 and costs.

-:- Munising News -:-

CLASSES BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Mather High Principal Now In Office to Aid Students

Munising, Aug. 31—Classes begin at Wm. G. Mather high school next Wednesday morning at 8:30. Pupils will report to their home rooms not later than 8:20 a. m. and receive their program cards. All pupils should bring pencils and notebooks the first day, so no time will be lost.

New pupils and any pupils wishing to make any changes in their programs will see Principal Jackson before the first day of school. He is in his office daily. A number of pupils who failed to hand in complete list of subjects desired or who will have conflicts will find their names posted in the library. If your name is there see Mr. Jackson before Tuesday. Don't leave any adjustments for the first day. If there are any new pupils in your neighborhood tell them to report before Tuesday.

As heretofore pupils are ranked in class according to number of units of credit fully earned. A pupil with 11 or more credits is ranked as a twelfth grader, with 7 or more as an eleventh grader, with 3 or more as a tenth grader. All home rooms this year will be mixed as to boys and girls, as follows:

12th grade, A-L, room 123, Miss Cole.
12th grade, M-Z, room 121, Miss Walsh.
11th grade, A-L, room 217, Mr. Anthony.
11th grade, M-Z, room 202, Mr. Berkel.
10th grade, A-H, room 219, Miss Carlson.
10th grade, I-O, room 205 Miss McCollum.
10th grade, P-Z, room 208, Mr. Percy.
9th grade, room 221, Mr. Jackson.
8th grade, A-J, room 204, Miss Clark.
8th grade, K-Z, room 215, Mr. Massey.
7th grade, A-L, room 207, Mr. Peterson.
7th grade, M-Z, room 206, Miss Waring.

Courthouse Building Action Is Postponed

Munising, August 31—Definite action on the proposed addition to the Alger county courthouse was postponed until September 6 at a meeting of the Alger county board of supervisors held in the courthouse on Monday evening.

Building cost for the new addition if the construction was made at the front of the courthouse would be approximately $24,000. A basement and one story would be built. Construction of the building would be made under PWA assistance if it could be obtained should the project receive approval. The county would pay 55 per cent of the whole cost under a PWA setup.

Financing of the project was the chief point of discussion at the Monday night meeting, some of the supervisors doubting that a bonding proposal would pass. The time for the submission of projects closes on September 30.

New Trucker Union Will Meet Friday

Munising, August 31 — The truckers' union organized here last week will hold a meeting on Friday evening in the Labor Hall at 8 o'clock. All Alger county truck drivers and owner-drivers are invited to attend the meeting. A great deal of interest has already been shown in the formation of the union and the majority of the truckers will probably attend the meeting on Friday evening.

Peter Martel, field organizer for the American Federation of Labor, will be present at the meeting and speak, union officials said here today.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Louise Belfry underwent a tonsilectomy at the Munising hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and sons, Russell and Gerald, of Manistique, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utecht on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Burge, who is taking training at the St. John's School of Nursing, Springfield, Ill., is spending several weeks visiting here with relatives.

Everett Hill returned Monday to Crystal Falls after spending the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard of Little Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke are the parents of a daughter born on August 21.

Billy Tiernan had his tonsils removed on Tuesday in the Munising hospital.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet on Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Once-Wasted Hardwood Is Now Utilized for Pulp

Berlin, N. H.—A new chapter in the use of New England forest products is being written through research which has found methods for utilizing hardwoods in the manufacture of wood pulp. Timberland values have been increased by millions of dollars with benefits that are already being realized by small and large landowners.

Col. George A. Richter, chemical director of the Brown Company, a $70,000,000 New Hampshire paper and pulp concern, disclosed recently that through newly developed processes, formerly commercially useless maples, birches and beech woods are today being made into stockings, fountain pens, radio cabinets and underwear—to mention only four leading products.

Two Major Fields

"Only a short time ago," said Colonel Richter, "we in the wood pulp industry looked upon hardwood as a nuisance and a hindrance. Now, hardwood pulp, one of our greatest assets, is used in two major fields—for conversion ito high-grade paper and as a base stock in the rayon and chemical fields."

For a concern such as the Brown company, with timber holdings larger than the state of Connecticut abounding in hardwood, the importance of such discoveries can be readily understood.

One of the earliest of recent developments was the use of wood pulp for electric cable conduits and for artificial leather for boots, shoes, brief cases, etc. This was followed by the development of high-content alpha cellulose pulps which put wood pulp into the field formerly occupied by cotton fabrics. This is now used as a substitute for rags in paper making, for cotton linters in the manufacture of rayon, in nitrate plants producing celluloid and allied products with a hundred or more uses.

Farmers Aided

"Today," continued Colonel Richter, "axes are ringing all over Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, judiciously cutting hardwood timber that once was left standing as useless when the softwood was cut. That wood is being turned into pulp by patented Brown processes, to be used in the making of rayons, fine papers, plastics, lacquers, etc., thereby opening a wide field for many New England industries and providing farmers and small woodlot owners with a market for their hardwood." Such is one gift of chemistry to northeastern farmers.

At present the Brown company is producing about 200 tons of this pulp daily and its orders are running more than 50 per cent in excess of capacity, even with mills operating on a three-shift basis. Japan,; the world's largest producer of silk and one of the leading buyers of American wood pulp, is numbered among the company's largest customers. Substantial tonnage is likewise being shipped to Europe.

And now, to convince any citizen who might feel he can do without applied chemistry, of his mistake let us follow the ordinary man through part of his daily routine.

He wakes up to the tune of an alarm clock whose metal parts have been pickled with sulphuric acid and decorated with lacquer. He dons a bathrobe carbonized with sulphuric, and leather slippers finished with lacquer. His morning shave is soap in which are many chemicals and water treated with sodium aluminate.

He dresses in a suit dyed with the aid of Glauber's salt, selects a blue tie with white polka dots, printed with synthetic lacquers, and while driving to town in his car which starts promptly thanks to the battery acid, he pays no attention to the tires which contain sulphur, nor the oil which has been refined with sulphuric acid, nor the safety glass which has been laminated with a chemical plastic nor the alcohol radiator anti-freeze, nor any of the 200-odd other chemical parts of his car—unless trouble develops.

At work, perhaps he notices his secretary's lips are redder (due to phthalic anhydride), her dress is finely printed (due to perchloride of iron, sodium sulfate and nitric acid), a paint odor of roses fills the air (thanks to coumarin vanillin in her perfumery), and perhaps he furnishes her with a comfortable chair upholstered in imitation leather (hail to bisulfite of soda, basic chrome sulfate and disodium phosphate).

Not to mention the plastics that surround him, his ink, his pen, his telephone set, his paper or the rubber bands and the library paste of methyl salicylate, but to go home and sit down with him at supper—his carving knife handle is a carbolic acid fiberloid, sulphuric acid and chlorine made the tablecloth whiter. Santamine and hypochlorite of soda produced sanitary dairy products, monocalcium phosphate leavened the biscuits.

Saccharin and phosphoric acid are in the carbonated beverage, chlorine, sulfate and alumina, ammonia and iron sulfate purified the water, sodium zenzoate kept the relish from spoiling quickly, muriatic acid went into the gelatine dessert, and the candy was flavored perhaps with methyl salicylate.

Finally he climbed between snowy sheets bleached with sodium hyperchloride and pulled up warm blankets carbonized with sulphuric and dyed with the aid of acetic acid.

Bert Crowell Has Keen Nose, Gains Fox Hunter Fame

Jackson—Since trapping 13 foxes in a few days recently, Bert Crowell's fame as a fox hunter has brought him numerous requests from farmers for help from as far as 50 miles away.

The disappearance of chickens on farms in the vicinity of Camden, which the farmers laid to the presence of foxes in the neighborhood, brought the most recent request to Mr. Crowell, relayed through the Jackson offices of the conservation department.

Mr. Crowell says that his own nose is his best aid in locating fox hideouts. Accompanied on a trip into the fields and woods he demonstrated his proficiency by remarking that a fox was near, before any had been seen. Each time either an animal would be sighted or a recently vacated bed would be found.

RELIEF FROM 10 FUNCTIONAL KIDNEY TROUBLES

1. Nagging backache
2. Getting up nights
3. Frequent or scanty passages
4. Smarting and burning
5. Rheumatic pains
6. Loss of pep and energy
7. Swelling
8. Puffiness under eyes
9. Headaches
10. Dizziness

If any of these ailments are making you miserable due to functional kidney disorders, try this remedy used successfully by millions for over 40 years.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Your Opportunity to have the finest, cheapest, most dependable automatic heat

IRON FIREMAN
Heatmakers
OFFERED AT NEW EASY TERMS

We're out to win a sales contest. As an inducement for you to *buy now*, we offer the Iron Fireman *Heatmakers* at lowest price in Iron Fireman history . . . PLUS Special Easy Monthly Terms. We'll make you an offer you *can't* pass up. Phone or come in. No obligation. ACT NOW!

Moersch & Degnan
112 N. 10th St. — Phone 1381
WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

Come in Today!
SEE HOW ROYAL MASTERS STOP A CAR FROM 4 to 223 FEET QUICKER
U-S-ROYAL MASTER
4 FEET QUICKER
7½ FEET QUICKER
46 FEET QUICKER
75 FEET QUICKER
111 FEET QUICKER
223 FEET QUICKER

STOPS QUICKER
When brakes are applied, the "de-skidded" cross cuts go into action . . . hundreds of sharp gripping edges bite through the slippery surface film . . . enable the flexible tread units to solidly grip the pavement.

CONTROLS SIDE SKIDS
When the weight of the car suddenly shifts to the side, in turning corners, passing cars, etc., the sharp lateral edges of the seven continuous ribs go into action, instantly bite through the film and gain a direct positive foothold on the road.

1 MINUTE TEST TELLS A SAFETY STORY YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

Convince yourself of this amazing new safety all America is talking about. In our one-minute test, you can *see* and *feel* how *De-Skidded* Royal Masters control dangerous side skids . . . make quick, straight-line emergency stops on wet, slippery streets.

The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER
Dewey's Super Service Station
Opp. Delta Hotel
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

COUNTY BOARD OVERPAID $458

Supervisors in Dickinson Received Too Much for Mileage

Iron Mountain.—Members of the Dickinson county board of supervisors were over-paid a total of $458.60 in mileage allowances from January 20, 1937, to March 31, 1938, contrary to an act of the 1937 legislature, it was revealed yesterday in what came to be known for a time as "missing page 65" of an official audit report by the state auditor general, covering that period.

Copies of the audit report were received here some time ago by August Olivanti, chairman of the board; Nick Dulan, county clerk, and Amelio F. Valenti, treasurer. At least, advices from the auditor general's office are to the effect that copies were mailed to the three county officers.

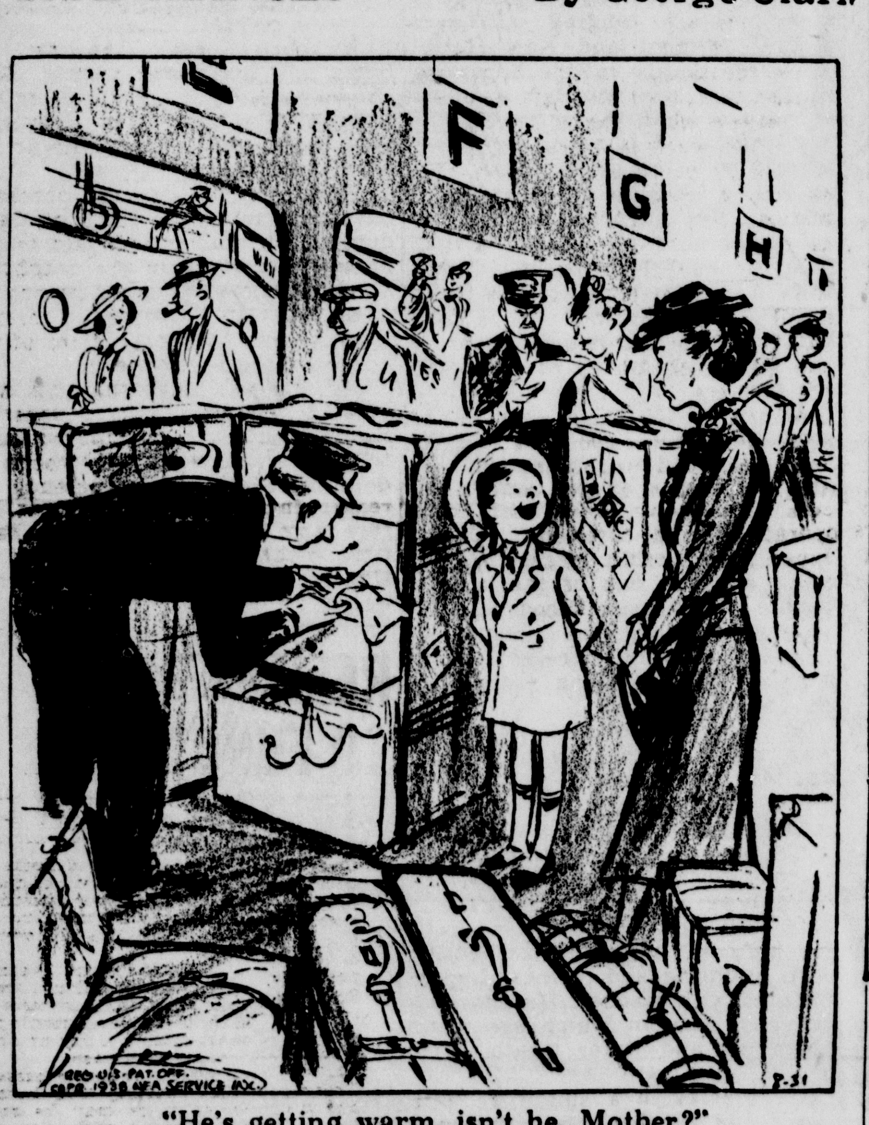
Nick Dulan, county clerk, had some difficulty locating his copy yesterday morning. His deputy, Mrs. Elna Harding, finally found it. Examination of the copy revealed that Page 65, carrying the reference to the over-payment of supervisors, was missing. Dulan said he didn't know anything about it—and so did Mrs. Harding.

While search for the missing page 65 was in progress, Olivanti walked into the clerk's office. He was asked if he had received a copy of the report, and he answered that he had. He said he "thought" he turned it over to the clerk. The clerk had no recollection of having received it from Olivanti, and that effort to locate the missing page 65 was futile.

Page 65 Turned In

Later in the morning Olivanti turned up with page 65. He said he had removed it from the clerk's audit report about a week ago, intending to study it and incorporate his objections to its conclusions in a letter to the auditor general.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"He's getting warm, isn't he, Mother?"

County Schools Are Cut $2,218.70, Titus Reports

Schools of Delta county outside of the city schools of Escanaba and Gladstone will suffer reductions of $2,218.70 in state aid and primary allotments, County Commissioner C. P. Titus announced yesterday.

Following are the expected allotments of state aid and primary money expected as compared with last year's funds:

District	State Aid 1937-38	State Aid 1938-39	State Aid and Primary 1937-38	State Aid and Primary 1938-39
Baldwin	$ 9,001.39	$ 6,294.80	$ 12,475.34	$ 10,351.05
Bark River	8,450.23	6,536.30	14,103.55	14,051.37
Bay De Noc	1,454.50	1,103.28	3,390.80	3,262.03
Brampton	3,978.00	2,770.91	6,176.27	5,507.16
Cornell	2,515.90	1,517.07	4,975.75	4,349.59
Ensign	3,906.58	3,280.86	6,025.12	5,673.36
Escanaba Twp.	5,962.75	3,814.35	10,097.32	8,365.60
Fairbanks	2,151.39	1,379.57	4,406.61	3,840.82
Ford River	3,818.71	3,605.46	6,905.40	7,262.96
Garden	8,639.28	6,339.24	12,368.08	10,685.74
Maple Ridge	15,825.33	15,228.51	25,024.31	25,821.32
Masonville	12,302.78	12,751.71	18,680.08	20,043.76
Nahma	9,919.44	8,287.89	12,898.49	13,617.77
Wells No. 1			1,207.34	
Wells No. 2	5,106.76	6,812.60	10,801.37	17,042.60
Wells No. 3	156.75		737.64	
Wells No. 4	916.73		1,930.44	
Wells Total	6,180.24		14,676.79	
Grand Total	$94,106.52	$79,722.55	$152,093.91	$149,375.21

"It will be noticed," said Titus, "that state aid for the county will be cut this year $14,383.97 over last year based on Governor Murphy's announcement that the state's contribution would be cut to $39,500,000. Last year's funds were cut 16 per cent. When the extra primary money which the schools will receive this year over last year is added to the state aid the cut in total state aid and primary money is reduced to $2,218.70. The fundamental weakness of the state aid bill or the Thatcher-Saur bill should be pointed out however, that the smaller districts are the ones which suffer most. For instance in the case of Maple Ridge which consolidated with Ewing township, their aid will be more than last year due to the increased enrollment and increased census even though the percentage cut will be increased from 16 per cent to 33 per cent. Also in case of Wells township unit, had they been four primary districts they would receive $14,353.19 state aid and primary money, while under a township unit, they will receive $17,042.60 and in addition $3,200 for transportation, making a total of $5,880.41 gained by forming a large unit. In the case of some of the small township units who will be cut from $400 to $800, it makes a large per cent cut, even though some of the larger districts' cuts amount to more in dollars and cents.

Corresponding Units

"When the largest of our districts are compared with the large districts of the metropolitan areas it isn't hard to see that their percentage cut will be much smaller than our districts which receive the smallest cut. The equalization feature of the state aid bill should be amended to aid the districts least able to pay if education is a state function. Another feature which should be considered is the uncertainty of the present method of obtaining school moneys. Certain funds which are stable should be earmarked for school purposes, so boards can make a budget and be sure of their revenue. School people do not want to be thrown into a political squabble every two years in order to obtain funds.

"All educators are aware of the great relief burden and their heart goes out to the relief clients as well as to the state administration which must find money for relief, but the Michigan teacher has paid too long for the unequal distribution.

"The maximum rural teachers salary in Delta county is $900 and the minimum is $75, and rural teachers now must have a minimum of two years college training before they can teach. When these salaries are compared with the following salaries in the civil service bulletin, the inequality of teachers' salaries may readily be seen:

Blacksmith, A-2,	$115	per month
Janitor, A-2	$115	per month
Butcher, A-2	$115	per month
Steam Fitter A-1,	$140	per month
Truck Driver, A-2	$115	per month
Seamstress, B	$105	per month

"Districts which are receiving cuts from the above comparisons to low to operate are urged to write or wire Mr. James Dotsch and Mr. Peter Legg in Lansing pointing out their dilemma. Complete figures are available at the commissioner's office."

Secretaries Will Hold Conference September 9 to 10

The annual autumn convention of the Michigan Commercial Secretaries association will be held at Marquette Friday and Saturday Sept. 9 and 10, with headquarters at the Hotel Northland. The meeting will be sponsored by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, with the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau cooperating.

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m. Sept. 9 by Association President E. E. Prine of Detroit, and a welcome will be extended by August Syverson, president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. There will be four sessions on that date, and the convention will close following a morning meeting Sept. 10.

Among the speakers at the various sessions will be Ernest T. Conlon, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce, Lansing; Alex McFayden, manager of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce; John Beukema, secretary of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and member of the Michigan Tax Study commission; Harold D. Smith, state budget director, Lansing; Vernon J. Brown publisher of the Ingham County News, Mason; John Lovett, secretary Michigan Manufacturers association, Detroit; and Clarence Miles, manager northern central division United States Chamber of Commerce, Chicago. Bill Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster at the noon luncheon meeting Sept. 9, and Harvey Campbell, vice president and secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, will serve in like capacity at the evening dinner program on the same day.

"The schedule is the product of some very fine work by Ernie Prine and Evangeline McElheron, secretary of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce," said Don Weeks of Traverse City, association secretary. "They have secured some excellent talent and have built up an unusually interesting program.

A good schedule of entertainment is also being arranged for both men and women attending. "This is not a closed meeting for secretaries only," said Geo. E. Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, "and those who are interested will be welcome."

STUDENTS ON TOUR

Marinette—Eight students, one freshman and seven upper classmen, of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Goodman, 1833 Riverside Drive, Marinette. The young men are completing an industrial tour of 8,000 miles covering about 15 states. The group arrived here in the specially built truck Friday afternoon from Minneapolis and for the first time since the tour started on June 29 they slept in regular beds at the Goodman home. The entourage departed Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie and a return to their studies thru Canada. They must arrive at Yellow Springs by Wednesday evening.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

AFL Complains Wagner Labor Act Favors CIO

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Aug. 31. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor contends that the Wagner act has proved primarily an instrument for unfairly promoting the fortunes of its bitter rival, the Committee for Industrial Organization.

This has been due, first of all, its officials say, to the "bias," the "maladministration," and the "pro-C. I. O. attitude" expressed in the National Labor Relations Board's decisions interpreting and applying the law.

These decisions, the A. F. of L. charges, have consistently ignored the rights of the Federation's craft unions and favored the industrial union of the C. I. O.

Craft Union Defined

A craft union is an organization of employes who work at a particular trade on in a particular department or other subdivision of a particular industry. An industrial union attempts to organize all the employes of an industry into one union, regardless of trades or departments. Conflicts have arisen in industries in which the A. F. of L. has one or more well-organized craft unions and the C. I. O. has enrolled other employes in an industrial union. The craft union and the industrial union each seeks the right of representing the employes in collective bargaining with the employer.

Now the Wagner act says that the labor board in such an instance shall decide which is to negotiate with the employer. It can say whether bargaining is to be on a craft basis or an industrial basis. Usually it orders a secret ballot of the employes. But here, again, the board may decide whether the election shall be conducted on craft lines or industrial lines. Many decision have called for an industrial election and in a number of these, the craft union, no matter how thoroughly organized as a unit, has found itself outnumbered by the semi-skilled or unskilled workers of the C. I. O.

Furthermore, the law says that the decision of a majority of the employes in such a case shall be binding upon the whole. Thus the C. I. O. has gone ahead with the bargaining and the craft union has found itself frozen out.

Contracts Canceled

A recent A. F. of L. statement discussed instances of this and added:

"Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining but unions developed under government patronage."

In addition, the A. F. of L. is irate at board orders cancelling contracts between the Federation's craft unions and their employers. These orders have been issued on the basis of a finding that the craft union was not the chosen collective bargaining agent of the employes. The A. F. of L. charges that in some cases contracts have been cancelled without holding an election or taking other appropriate steps to determine what the bargaining unit should be.

"The American Federation of Labor regards contracts entered into through collective bargaining between employers and employes as sacred and binding upon those who are parties thereto," William Green, president of the Federation said only this week. "We believe that contracts thus negotiated should be faithfully executed and carried out fully and completely.

"Thus the N. L. R. B. in its decisions setting aside valid agreements is destroying the sacredness of contracts and, as we believe, striking a blow at collective bargaining."

AFL Seeks Amendments

So, it is apparent, that the Federation's two major objectives in the coming congressional battle will be amendments to safeguard the collective bargaining rights of its craft unions, and prevent the board from abrogating craft union contracts once they are negotiated and signed.

Green recently proposed that a section of the railway labor act be inserted in the Wagner law to make the latter provide that "the majority of any craft or class of employes shall have the right to determine who shall be" its collective bargaining agent.

Federation officials have talked also of other amendments to limit the discretionary powers of the board. They have suggested that its quasi-judicial powers be stripped away and vested in an independent tribunal. They have proposed restrictions upon its power to issue or deny the issuance of subpoenas, and changes to give the courts to which N. L. R. B. decisions are appealed the power to review the facts in the process of determining whether a board ruling is sound.

Other Federation complaints about the board involve such decisions as that establishing the C. I. O. union as the collective bargaining agent for all longshoremen on the Pacific coast. The Federation claims a preponderant membership in numerous ports. In addition, Green was severely critical of the recently signed closed-ship contract between coal operators in Harlan county, Ky., and the United Mine Workers, a C. I. O. union, as a result of which the labor board withdrew charges then pending against the operators.

"A clearer case of conspiracy to violate the national labor relations act cannot be found," Green said. "A more brozen and unlawful alliance to control workers without their knowledge and consent has yet to be disclosed."

ROAD ZONING TREND NOTED

Highway Beautification In Southwest Area Given Praise

San Antonio, Texas.—The modern trend in highway control and road beautification is toward a system of zoning, according to Mrs. W. L. Lawton of New York, chairman of the National Roadside Council.

En route to California with her husband, a civil engineer, to make a highway zoning survey for the American Nature Association, Mrs. Lawton observed and lauded Texas' comparatively new system or roadside parks.

Although she credited origin of the roadside park idea—roadside rests she called those in Connecticut—to sections other than Texas, Mrs. Lawton was impressed by spaciousness of the "little" parks in this state—hundreds of comparatively small improved areas where one can tarry for rest, recreation or lunch, or otherwise break the monotony of motor travel. National Youth Administration labor was used to develop many of Texas' roadside parks on donated sites big enough to be somewhat in keeping with the size of the biggest state.

Mrs. Lawton also commended the conservation and planting of trees along Texas' highways—especially the appearance of roadside timber in "natural groups." However, she deplored Texas' lack of highway billboard control. Other states' regulation of roadside signs by licensing them was favored.

Billboard control—limiting them to commercial areas—was among advantages attributed to highway zoning. In some sections, notably California, the county is used as a unit for road zoning, Mrs. Lawton pointed out; in certain eastern states, towns and townships co-operate for zoning regulation in behalf of highway attractiveness and maximum utility.

Mrs. Lawton cited as an outstanding zoning example the 40-mile boulevard in San Mateo county, California, with seven small commercial districts on it, the remainder zoned as residential or agricultural areas, and billboards barred from all.

The California survey will be in about 10 counties where zoning has made most headway, said the Roadside Council head.

Incidentally, Mrs. Lawton said, 17 states have state councils working for roadside control. Texas has no council as such, but its organization for highway beautification, working with the official Texas Highway Department, is spicuously active.

Without free speech there is no free thought. Without free thought there is no vision, and where there is no vision the people perish.

—Herbert Bayard Swope.

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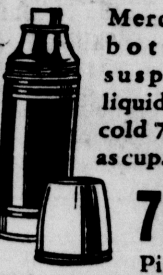

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—One troublesome question the U. S. Supreme Court probably will dispose of when it reconvenes this fall is this: Has the pending child labor amendment to the Constitution been invalidated by old age?

The amendment was submitted 18 years ago, and has not yet been ratified by enough states to make it effective. The argument has been made that ratifications made so long ago are no longer valid and that the whole procedure should be ruled out and a new approach made. At the request of certain Kansas legislators who were on the losing end when Kansas ratified the amendment last year, the court has agreed to hear arguments on the question in October.

Then partisans and opponents of the long-sought child labor amendment will at least know where they stand. Which is more than either side knows definitely at present.

THIS WEIGH OUT

The Department of Justice keeps getting remarkable suggestions. The best way to prevent penitentiary escapes, a St. Louis man writes, would be to make every cell floor a weighing scale. The weight of the prisoner would register in the warden's office and every time a prisoner skipped his cell, the recorded weight would drop to zero and a bell would ring.

MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers has been in convention here and a great time the carriers had. Telling each other about the coldest day last winter and how they got the mail through regardless, worrying about how their substitutes were doing back home, listening to speeches, and collecting autographs from Walter Johnson and other celebrities.

Most of the boys and girls shook the hand of Postmaster General Jim Farley after he addressed the convention. One New York state deliverer couldn't talk about anything afterward except how Jim remembered his name and asked him around to the corner drug store for an ice cream soda.

CREDIT COCKTAILS

One of Washington's most spectacular speakeasy proprietors of the prohibition era is down south in the business of getting munitions to Spain. Latin American gun-running was his racket before the country went dry.

After the speakeasies closed, this man confided one of his secrets of success. He used to arrange with many embassy attaches to deliver bottles of liquers to him in exchange for credit on the house books. Then the attaches brought their girls around and drank up the credit in martini cocktails at 65 cents apiece. The cocktails cost the boss about 3 cents each.

POWERS

TEACHING

Powers, Mich.—All schools in Spalding township were opened Monday, August 29, for the 1938-'39 school year. Three changes in the staff of teachers were made, namely Thomas Pellow, Myron Johnson in the high school and Beryl Fezatte at LaBranche. These vacancies have been filled by, Marion Lacount, Labranche, Edward T. Dubats, commercial and coach for basketball; Carl J. Kant, science. The list of teachers at present includes Hamilton J. Robichaud, Superintendent; J. Edward Pearce, Principal; Miss Mary Jane Girard, Miss Marie Nadeau, David Cargo, Edward T. Dubats, Carl J. Kant, Stanley McInnes, Miss Margaret Schoen, Miss Eleanor O'Donnel, Miss Eva Trotochaud.

Rural Teachers

Mrs. Edna Corriveau—Kloman
Miss Clarice Primeau—Veeser
Miss Gladys Houle—Labranche
Miss Marion Lacount — Labranche.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Emlaw, Mrs. Mamie Cory, Mrs. Edna Corriveau and children spent Sunday at Chicagoan Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hares, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bettoni, daughter Carol Jean of Marquette visited at the J. E. Pearce home Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Corriveau and children, Mrs. Ed. Brobant and Mrs. M. Cory visited with friends and relatives in Munising, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Dean, daughter Mary Margaret and Miss Rita Emlaw left Wednesday for Detroit, by motor. Miss Emlaw will resume her duties as instructor in Sailsburg school in Dearborn, Michigan, with the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. George Wiltsie and daughter of Pineridge visited with friends here Friday.

Ralph Dyer of Iron Mountain spent Friday here with friends and relatives.

ENTERTAINS BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Leon Poupore and Mrs. Clifford Poupore entertained at a party for the pleasure of the former's daughter Miss Beatrice, who will be married soon. Six tables of 500 and two of bunco were in play. Prizes were awarded in 500 to Mrs. Harold Revord, high and Miss Jane La Coy, low. In bunco, high award went to Mrs. Ed. Betters, low, Mrs. Joe Tanguay. Lunch was served at the close of play. Out of town guests included Mrs. Joe Ponegalek, Mrs. Hans Gudwer, Mrs. Adolf Drodz, Mrs. George Schmelling, Mrs. Lawrence Velmer, Wilson; Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Milwaukee, Mrs. James La Coy and daughter, Iron Mountain, Mrs. Stanley Ponegalek, Bark River.

● SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON—heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass.

BRUCE RADFORD — newspaper man. He would give up anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY—horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse.

MONTE HILL—rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

* * *

Yesterday: Linda arrives home, treats Bruce Radford a bit cooly and then greets Uncle Sandy. She tells him she is going to buy a colt by Pompey for a Gordon comeback.

CHAPTER III

"So Bruce Redfard stood by, didn't say a word when the executors forced you to pay $3500—money you didn't have to pay, morally."

Linda Gordon spoke with bitterness.

"I don't hold it against the boy; it was just luck," her Uncle Sandy said quietly.

"I hold it against him!"

"I wouldn't have written you, but I didn't want you to think your old uncle was leaving you a pot of cash—when there was no cash."

"You're not dying for a long, long time! I need you, Uncle Sandy." Impulsively her hand went out in the dark, grasped his arm an instant.

They were talking on the porch; the excitement of her arrival had died down. She had laid out her clothes in the spare room; bow-legged Norman had placed her roadster in the empty barn; old black Norman, who had ridden many a great thoroughbred to victory, a quarter century ago.

"Uncle Sandy, I wish you'd tell me all about it—and your friendship with William Radford."

His words pictured a cavalcade of Blue Grass—a recital accented by the soft chatter of katydids, the throaty croaks of frogs in a nearby pond; by the baying of a far-off foxhound; by the sigh of wind through the sycamores, and the fragrance of late-blooming honeysuckle which clambered over the doorway.

"We grew up together . . ."

William Radford and Alexander (Sandy) Gordon. With a mutual passion for horses, in mid-manhood they campaigned a stable of thoroughbreds as partners.

". . . then came the year our Beau Mardi won most of the big stakes . . . William was a money-getter . . ."

William Radford with uncanny foresight sensed the coming of the industrial age. He sold his turf holdings at boom prices, and put his money into real estate. William Radford's fortune mushroomed. Sandy Gordon continued to campaign from Saratoga to Tanforan, eating turkey one year, sow-belly the next.

". . . then I started raising horses . . ."

This was when Linda Gordon's parents died. The old man had quit racing to make a home for her, though he wouldn't admit that was the reason.

". . . the money is in raising horses . . ."

* * *

There were good years and bad years, too. But old Sandy got along, while Linda went to college, then north to conquer New York.

"Uncle Sandy," Linda leaned forward, interrupted him, "tell me about the big favor you did William Radford, when the bank was closing in on him."

"Oh, that was nothing, honey."

"Yes, it was," she corrected, gently. She knew the story by heart. William Radford had told it to her, more than once, in expansive moments. ". . . I had to have six thousand in a hurry, Linda, or I'd be wiped out. I went to Sandy. He said, "Sure, I'll get it for you.' He did. Not until the next week, Linda, did I know Sandy had sold a fine handicap horse to get that money. Anything I can ever do for him . . ." Linda repeated these words now to her uncle.

"But he paid me back," Uncle Sandy reminded her.

"Now tell me of this last deal," she prompted.

Last fall Uncle Sandy had a chance to buy a good mare, in foal to Stimulus. ". . . I could get her for fifty-five hundred, a forced sale. I had two thousand. I went to Will . . ."

William Radford had become a great civic leader with the passing years; a bank director, trustee of a college—

". . . I said, let's go partners and buy her; he—"

William Radford wanted to put racing behind him; wasn't compatible with his standing; he was going to sell off his remaining brood mares and their foals. But he said:

". . . Sandy, you saved me once; maybe this mare will drop a fine foal, put you on easy street again. If she does, and if you get a fancy price for the foal, you can pay me back. If not, we'll write it off . . ."

Sandy Gordon insisted on giving his note.

* * *

Linda Gordon leaped to her feet. "Uncle Sandy, wasn't Bruce Radford home on vacation—wasn't he present when you got that money? Knew the circumstances?"

"Yes, honey."

"Then what happened. Tell me exactly."

"Sale was at Churchill Downs; I bought the mare. Was going to take her home next day. That night—" he broke off.

"Go on, Uncle Sandy."

"She was burnt up in that big barn fire. It was racing luck, honey."

"What did William Radford say?"

"He sees me next week—says he's going to send back my note—for me to forget it. Will always was fine. But—but he died next week. So, executors find my note—"

"Did you explain all this?"

"Well, er, I said something."

"What did you say to Bruce?"

"Nothing, but he was present when I talked to the trust company. I don't blame him—"

"Why not?"

"Truth is, he gets mighty little."

"Didn't he inherit all his uncle's estate?"

"You forget the funny will his uncle made—in boom days. Will was a millionaire, then. He left twelve hundred thousand to the college and his wife's church and a hospital; Bruce was to get what was left over—residue, they call it."

"That should be plenty."

"It warn't, honey. Estate shrunk in the depression. Bruce got mighty little. He's just been living at the farm. That's going to be sold next month, too. Bruce did get five thousand cash—"

"That's more than he deserved. He should have spoken up for you—told them to tear up that note—"

Sandy Gordon got to his feet. "Don't worry about races that have been run, Linda," he said. She was silent a moment; took his arm, started into the house. "Never mind, Uncle Sandy, we're going to buy a race horse tomorrow. We're going back on the track."

* * *

He stopped in the hallway. Faded old eyes bored into her. "Did you give up everything, just to be with me? If you did, I'm going to send you back, bag and baggage—"

"Why, Uncle Sandy! I told you I was fed up with New York. Can't you understand?" She forced sincerity into her tones. "I'd be a wage-slave there forever. But on the tracks—why, women are being licensed as trainers today!"

"Whoa, there!" Life was coming back into the old frame. Sandy was of the older generation of turfmen, who say women and racing don't mix. "A lady, Linda, can't—"

"Oh, yes, she can, too, old fossil!" She reached up and tweaked his ear. "Uncle Sandy, in the past 10 years the world has jumped two centuries ahead. When I was a tiny girl, ladies couldn't do anything but teach school. Remember? Today, we fly planes across the Atlantic, argue before the Nine Old Men, snap your appendix out while you wait—and send horses out to the Derby. Get me?" She laughed.

He shook his head. These moderns! But what could he say? She held the purse-strings. He was broke. And he did want to saddle another stake winner—

"It's a hard life, honey—"

"Not with you looking after me!" She snuggled up to him an instant. Felt his old bones stiffening, as if to shield her from the world. "We'll buy the Pompey colt tomorrow—develop him—win some great races—buy a few mares—begin breeding again—and now, good night, old dear!" Quickly she kissed him, ran to her room before the tears fell.

It was going to be worth everything—giving up her New York future, telling white lies—if she could put hope into that old soul. He had been everything to her.

. . . "Dear God, give me a chance tomorrow . . ."

Uncle Sandy thought she had money. She had nothing, save a second-hand car and $600. She turned cold with fright. She had done a cruel thing—letting him think she had much money. A good colt by Pompey—why, he should bring five thousand!

Then she remembered that the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. She began laughing hysterically: ". . . Dear God, I'm the shorn lamb—give me a chance, God, please . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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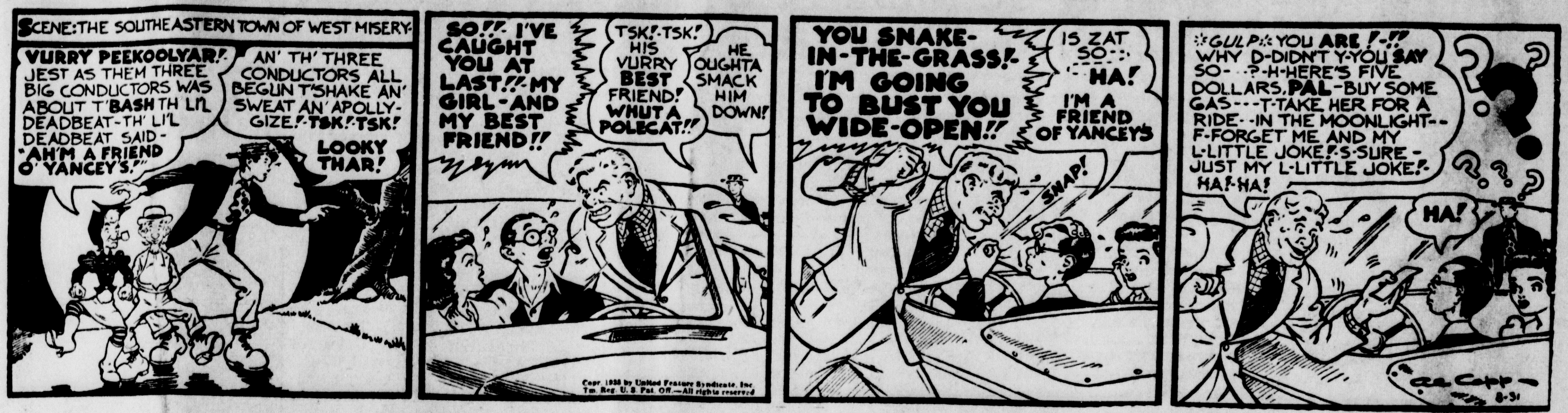
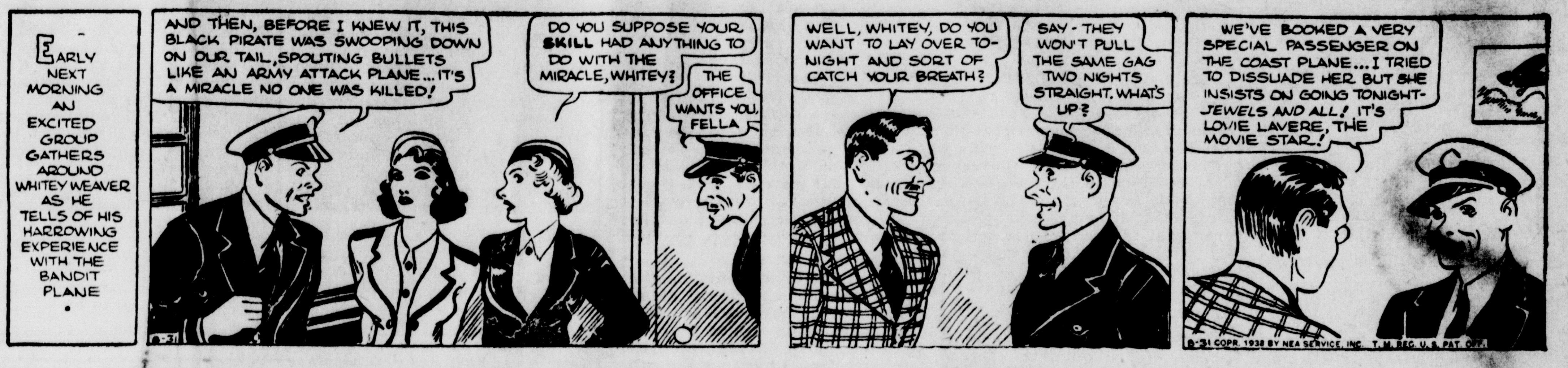
Lil' Abner

By Al Capp


SCENE: THE SOUTHEASTERN TOWN OF WEST MISERY-
VURRY PEEKOOLYAR!- JEST AS THEM THREE BIG CONDUCTORS WAS ABOUT T'BASH TH LI'L DEADBEAT-TH' LI'L DEADBEAT SAID- "AH'M A FRIEND O' YANCEY'S!"
AN' TH' THREE CONDUCTORS ALL BEGUN T'SHAKE AN' SWEAT AN' APOLLY-GIZE!- TSK!-TSK!
LOOKY THAR!
SO!!- I'VE CAUGHT YOU AT LAST!!- MY GIRL - AND MY BEST FRIEND!!
TSK!-TSK! HIS VURRY BEST FRIEND! WHUT A POLECAT!!
HE OUGHTA SMACK HIM DOWN!
Copr. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
YOU SNAKE-IN-THE-GRASS!- I'M GOING TO BUST YOU WIDE-OPEN!!
IS ZAT SO-:- HA!
I'M A FRIEND OF YANCEY'S
SNAP!
GULP! YOU ARE!-!! WHY D-DIDN'T Y-YOU SAY SO--?-H-HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS, PAL - BUY SOME GAS---T-TAKE HER FOR A RIDE--IN THE MOONLIGHT--F-FORGET ME AND MY L-LITTLE JOKE!-S-SURE - JUST MY L-LITTLE JOKE!- HA!-HA!
HA!
Al Capp
8-31

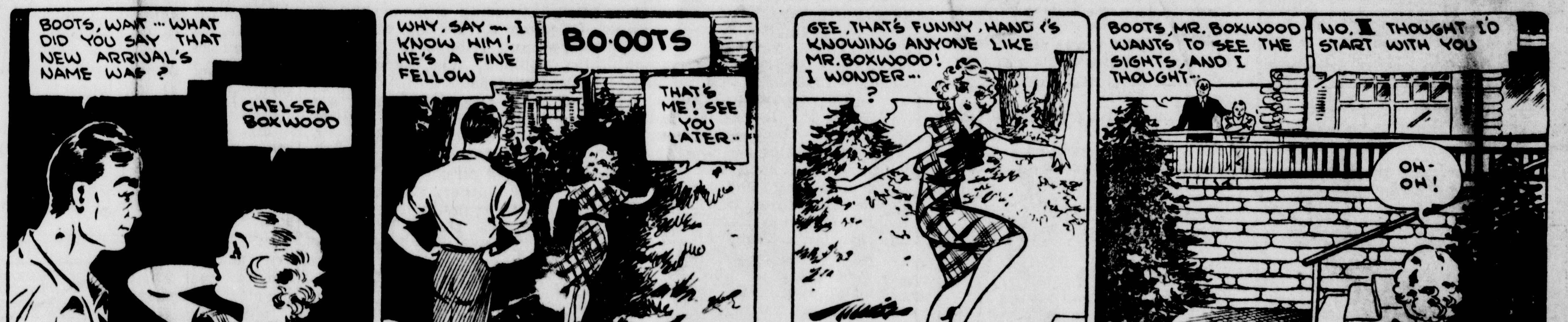
Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll


EARLY NEXT MORNING AN EXCITED GROUP GATHERS AROUND WHITEY WEAVER AS HE TELLS OF HIS HARROWING EXPERIENCE WITH THE BANDIT PLANE
AND THEN, BEFORE I KNEW IT, THIS BLACK PIRATE WAS SWOOPING DOWN ON OUR TAIL, SPOUTING BULLETS LIKE AN ARMY ATTACK PLANE... IT'S A MIRACLE NO ONE WAS KILLED!
DO YOU SUPPOSE YOUR SKILL HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE MIRACLE, WHITEY?
THE OFFICE WANTS YOU, FELLA
8-31
WELL, WHITEY, DO YOU WANT TO LAY OVER TO-NIGHT AND SORT OF CATCH YOUR BREATH?
SAY - THEY WON'T PULL THE SAME GAG TWO NIGHTS STRAIGHT. WHAT'S UP?
WE'VE BOOKED A VERY SPECIAL PASSENGER ON THE COAST PLANE... I TRIED TO DISSUADE HER BUT SHE INSISTS ON GOING TONIGHT - JEWELS AND ALL! IT'S LOVIE LAVERE, THE MOVIE STAR!
8-31 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

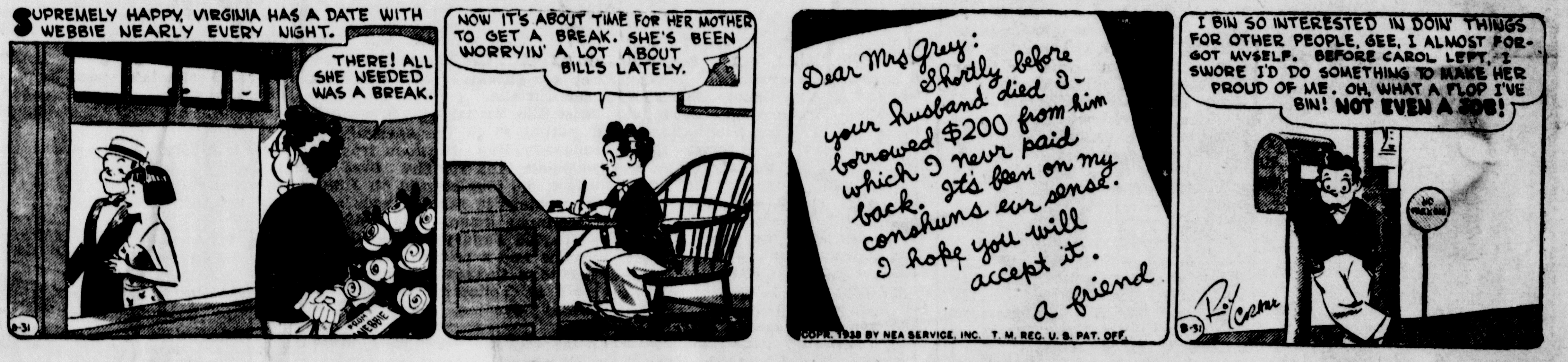
Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin


BOOTS, WAIT... WHAT DID YOU SAY THAT NEW ARRIVAL'S NAME WAS?
CHELSEA BOXWOOD
WHY, SAY — I KNOW HIM! HE'S A FINE FELLOW
BO-OOTS
THAT'S ME! SEE YOU LATER.
8-31
GEE, THAT'S FUNNY, HAND 'S KNOWING ANYONE LIKE MR. BOXWOOD! I WONDER...
?
8-31
BOOTS, MR. BOXWOOD WANTS TO SEE THE SIGHTS, AND I THOUGHT...
NO, I THOUGHT I'D START WITH YOU
OH-OH!
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

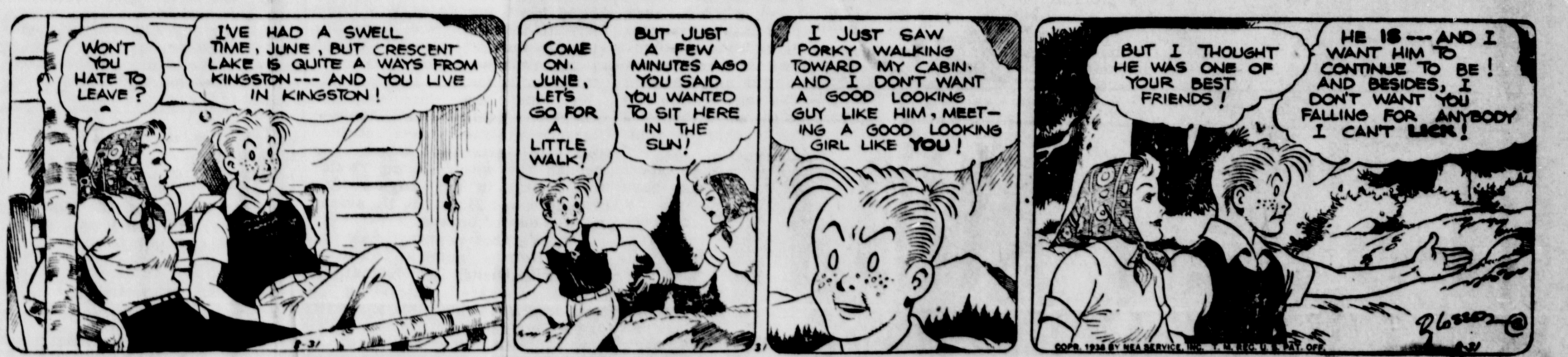
Wash Tubbs

By Crane


SUPREMELY HAPPY, VIRGINIA HAS A DATE WITH WEBBIE NEARLY EVERY NIGHT.
THERE! ALL SHE NEEDED WAS A BREAK.
FROM WEBBIE
8-31
NOW IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR HER MOTHER TO GET A BREAK. SHE'S BEEN WORRYIN' A LOT ABOUT BILLS LATELY.
Dear Mrs Grey: Shortly before your husband died I borrowed $200 from him which I never paid back. It's been on my conshuns ever sense. I hope you will accept it. a friend
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
I BIN SO INTERESTED IN DOIN' THINGS FOR OTHER PEOPLE, GEE, I ALMOST FORGOT MYSELF. BEFORE CAROL LEFT, I SWORE I'D DO SOMETHING TO MAKE HER PROUD OF ME. OH, WHAT A FLOP I'VE BIN! NOT EVEN A JOB!
NO PARKING
8-31
R. Crane

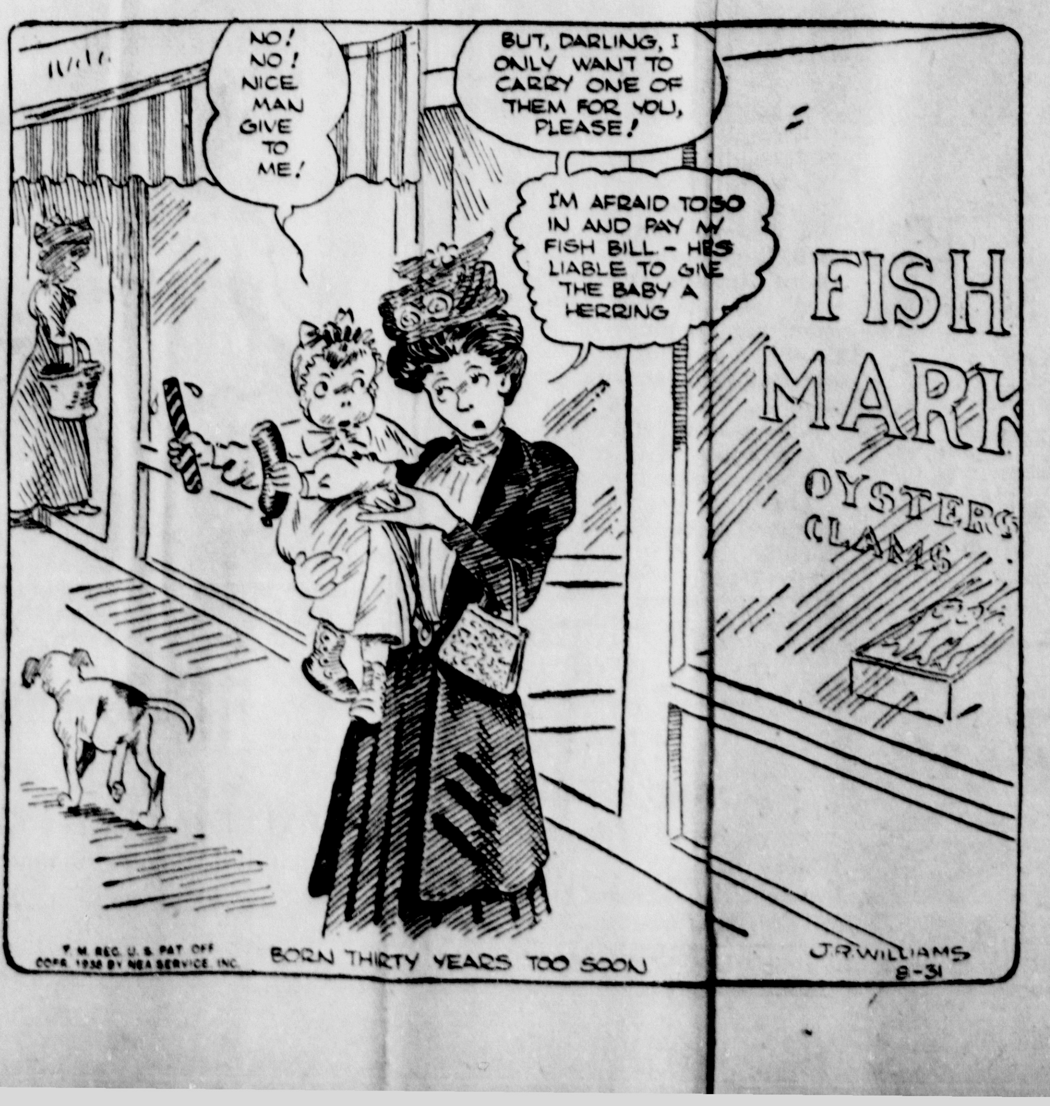
Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser


WON'T YOU HATE TO LEAVE?
I'VE HAD A SWELL TIME, JUNE, BUT CRESCENT LAKE IS QUITE A WAYS FROM KINGSTON --- AND YOU LIVE IN KINGSTON!
8-31
COME ON, JUNE, LET'S GO FOR A LITTLE WALK!
BUT JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO SIT HERE IN THE SUN!
I JUST SAW PORKY WALKING TOWARD MY CABIN, AND I DON'T WANT A GOOD LOOKING GUY LIKE HIM, MEETING A GOOD LOOKING GIRL LIKE YOU!
BUT I THOUGHT HE WAS ONE OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS!
HE IS --- AND I WANT HIM TO CONTINUE TO BE! AND BESIDES, I DON'T WANT YOU FALLING FOR ANYBODY I CAN'T LICK!
Blosser
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
8-31

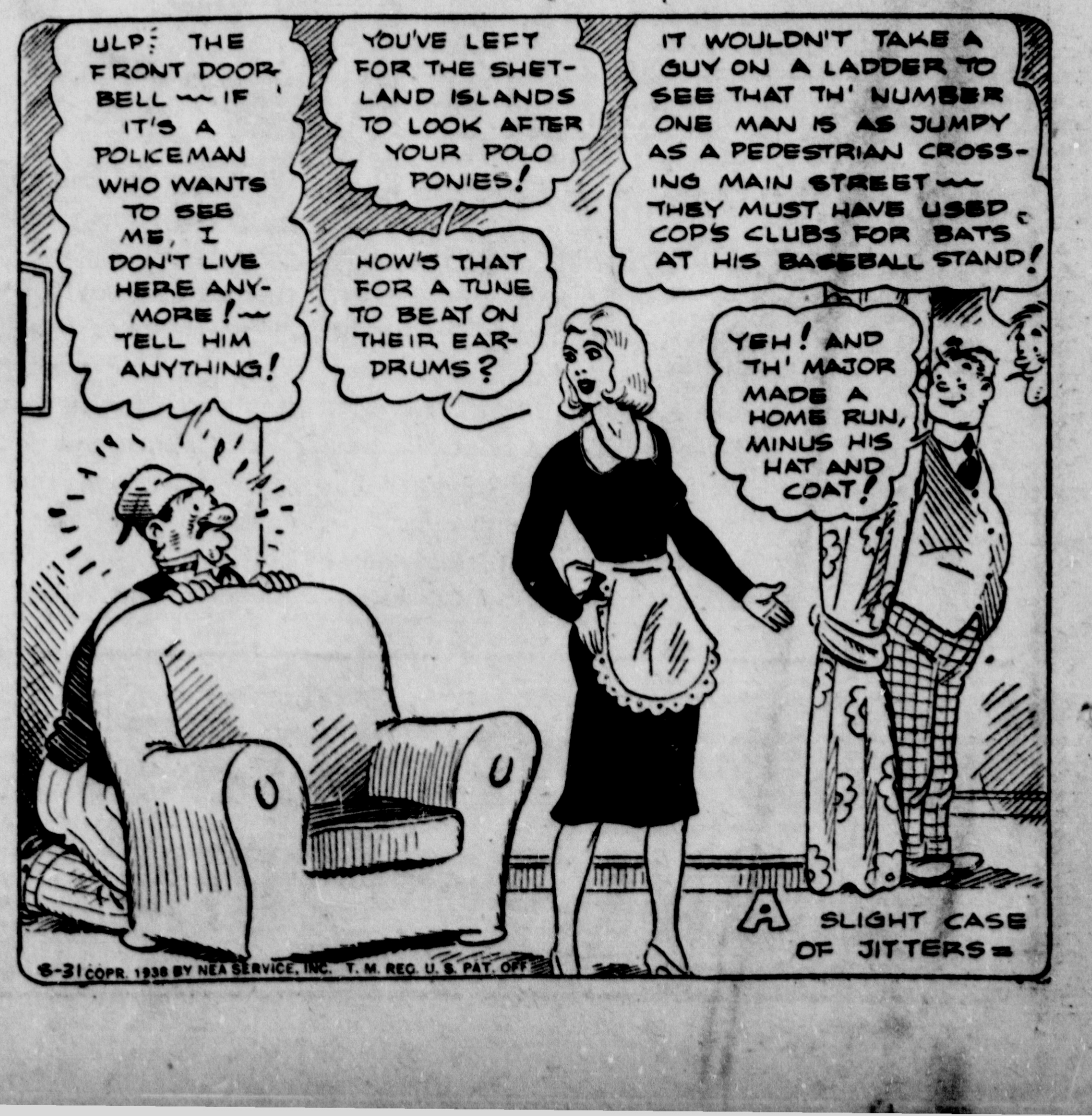
Out Our Way

By Williams


NO! NO! NICE MAN GIVE TO ME!
BUT, DARLING, I ONLY WANT TO CARRY ONE OF THEM FOR YOU, PLEASE!
I'M AFRAID TO GO IN AND PAY MY FISH BILL. - HE'S LIABLE TO GIVE THE BABY A HERRING
FISH MARK
OYSTERS CLAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R. WILLIAMS 8-31

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople


ULP! THE FRONT DOOR BELL — IF IT'S A POLICEMAN WHO WANTS TO SEE ME, I DON'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE! — TELL HIM ANYTHING!
YOU'VE LEFT FOR THE SHETLAND ISLANDS TO LOOK AFTER YOUR POLO PONIES!
HOW'S THAT FOR A TUNE TO BEAT ON THEIR EAR-DRUMS?
IT WOULDN'T TAKE A GUY ON A LADDER TO SEE THAT TH' NUMBER ONE MAN IS AS JUMPY AS A PEDESTRIAN CROSSING MAIN STREET — THEY MUST HAVE USED COP'S CLUBS FOR BATS AT HIS BASEBALL STAND!
YEH! AND TH' MAJOR MADE A HOME RUN, MINUS HIS HAT AND COAT!
A SLIGHT CASE OF JITTERS
8-31 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Championship Matches Today at Country Club

Mrs. W. P. Schuldes and Mrs. Miles Standish will meet in the finals of the Escanaba Country club women's championship tournament today on the club course.

The matches will begin at nine o'clock this morning, and prizes will be awarded at their completion this afternoon.

The results of Wednesday's play were as follows:

Championship Flight

Mrs. W. P. Schuldes defeated Mrs. H. H. Shepeck.

Mrs. Miles Standish defeated Mrs. Frank Crow.

Mrs. Stack Smith defeated Mrs. C. J. Driscoll.

Mrs. L. J. Poglits defeated Mrs. Juel Lee.

Mrs. Smith plays Mrs. Poglits for the beaten four.

Consolation, First Flight

Mrs. P. Wohlen defeated Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

Mrs. W. Peterson defeated Mrs. Harry Needham.

Second Flight

Mrs. Matthew Sullivan defeated Mrs. Stanley Venne.

Consolation, Second Flight

Mrs. William Smith defeated Mrs. William Henderson.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock Wednesday, and bridge and golf following. Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. Stanley Venne were high in bridge.

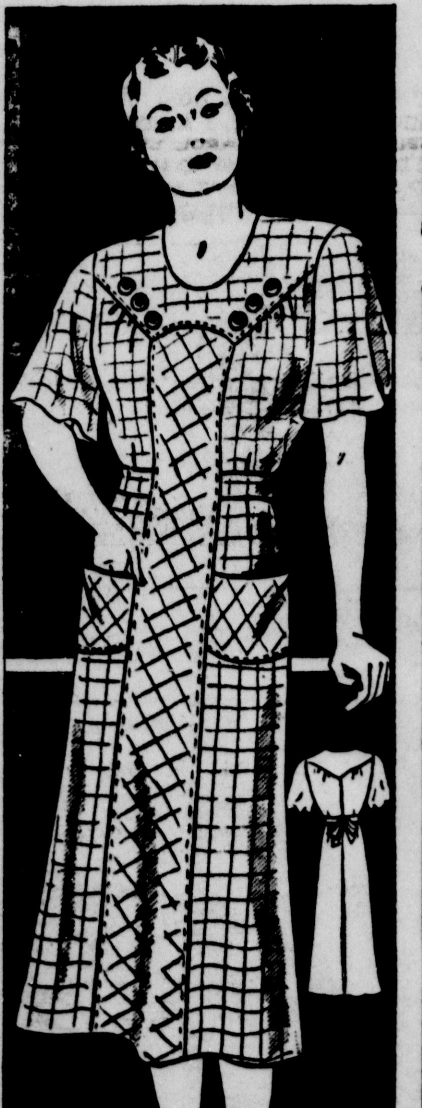
Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Ert, 1413 Second avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday night, August 30, at St. Francis hospital.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Center Panal Slenderizes At-Home Design

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9600

Seeing is certainly believing—and Marian Martin had the evidence of her eyes before her when she declared that this is a marvel among slenderizers. She "tried out" Pattern 9600 on women of the thirty-four to fifty size range—and was mighty pleased at the smart slimness of her latest design! As you know, nothing is more gratifying to the mature figure than a long center panel. See how charming this one is, with pockets repeating the curved line! You might cut it bias, in a check or plaid, for greater effectiveness. Why not make up a morning dress in cheery percale—also a "going visiting" frock in the silk, with the sleeves on each style different?

Pattern 9600 may be ordered only in women's sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires four yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problems with the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of FALL STYLES! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gifts—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

There are a few things that all girls like to hear—from the Right Man. That being so, it's queer how often the R. M. forgets what they are.

Just to freshen his memory, we might list a few of the observations that are always welcome:

"Gosh, but I'm glad to see you. I've missed you like the very devil."

"Wear that green dress, the one with the funny little things on it."

"You're kind of nice to have around, do you know that?"

"Do you remember when we—?"

"You're a funny kid." (The older she is the better she likes that one.)

"Here, let me do that."

"What makes you so different from other girls?"

"I knew you'd understand."

* * *

And while we are getting down to facts, we might as well list some of the things that we'd just as soon the R. M never said:

"What would you like to do tonight?"

"Isn't that a new dress?" (When he has seen it half a dozen times.)

"What made you so quiet at the party? Weren't you having a good time?"

"Have you got a date tomorrow night?"

"Oh, Agatha! I was smart when I got rid of HER."

"You never acted like this before."

"Poor old Jim's getting married tomorrow."

"You certainly seemed impressed with that line what's-his-name was giving you."

"I don't see why you don't like Joe. He's a good egg."

"If that isn't just like a woman."

"Well, good night. I'll be seeing you."

WHEN?

"School Days"

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Schools go in pretty heavily for moral training, as well as character building and sportsmanship. Of course, there isn't time for following it through individually, but every child absorbs ideals along the line, and knows that honesty, industry and cleanliness are something to be admired.

What part does school play in any child's moral training? How far is it responsible for his general betterment? The Sunday school has him one day a week, for an hour. The school has him five days a week for six hours each day. Here are thirty-one hours out of 168, a ratio of one to four and a half, or sometimes five, depending on the length of sessions. He is out of school 137 hours a week.

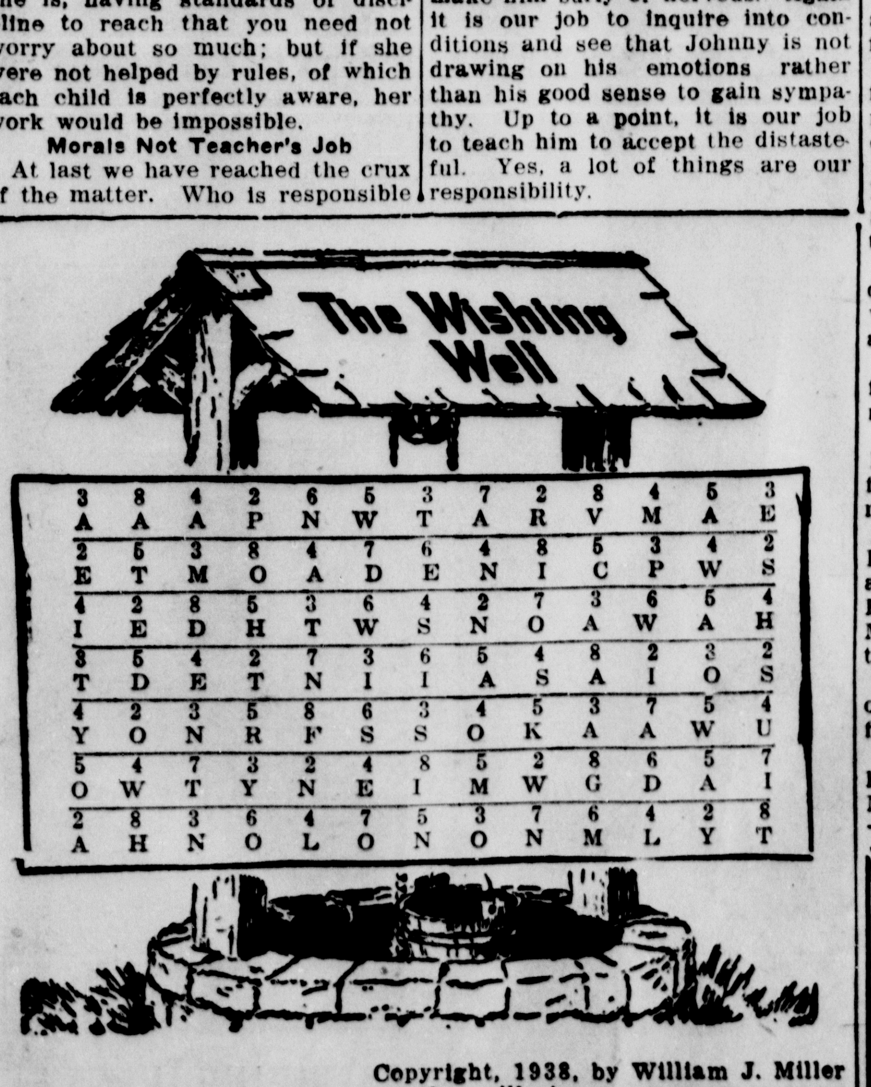
Now to continue the comparison. At school the teacher is engaged in general work. She has a very definite grade program to cover. Class recitations and study take up most of her time. The pupil, too, is constricted, more or less, and his experience is limited. He is a different creature from the free little boy on the front porch, in the living room or dining. Different from the lusty fellow on the lot or playing in someone's yard.

The true Johnny comes out in his free time, not in his school time, with few exceptions. Which makes it a harder problem for you, mother, because you are dealing with liberty and the teacher is not thus handicapped. She may feel that she is, having standards of discipline to reach that you need not worry about so much; but if she were not helped by rules, of which each child is perfectly aware, her work would be impossible.

Morals Not Teacher's Job

At last we have reached the crux of the matter. Who is responsible for any child's character and moral fibre? You or the school? Need I answer? Johnny is home almost five times as long as he is at school. I am not forgetting the street, social influence, or all the things that may pull him down, but again, who has the opportunity to use this, or change it? The teacher or yourself?

No, I am sure we cannot expect to send son John to school to have him made over. It is our job. It is our job to give him standards, from the first, and to guide him as best we may in the way he should go. His resentment of school may make him surly or nervous. Again it is our job to inquire into conditions and see that Johnny is not drawing on his emotions rather than his good sense to gain sympathy. Up to a point, it is our job to teach him to accept the distasteful. Yes, a lot of things are our responsibility.



3 A	8 A	4 A	2 P	6 N	5 W	3 T	7 A	2 R	8 V	4 M	5 A	3 E
2 E	5 T	3 M	8 O	4 A	7 D	6 E	4 N	8 I	5 C	3 P	4 W	2 S
4 I	2 E	8 D	5 H	3 T	6 W	4 S	2 N	7 O	3 A	6 W	5 A	4 H
8 T	5 D	4 E	2 T	7 N	3 I	6 I	5 A	4 S	8 A	2 I	3 O	2 S
4 Y	2 O	3 N	5 R	8 F	6 S	3 S	4 O	5 K	3 A	7 A	5 W	4 U
5 O	4 W	7 T	3 Y	2 N	4 E	8 I	5 M	2 W	8 G	6 D	5 A	7 I
2 A	8 H	3 N	6 O	4 L	7 O	5 N	3 O	7 N	6 M	4 L	2 Y	8 T

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Personal News

Mrs. Elsie Allord and Udaire Allord, who have been at the home of Mrs. Allord's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newkirk, following their dismissal from St. Francis hospital where they were treated for injuries received in an automobile accident, have returned to their home in Wausau, Wis.

Charles Cronenworth has returned to his home in Mohawk, Mich., following a month's visit here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Milton Nordin. Mr. Cronenworth also visited at other points in the peninsula.

David Wolfgram and Duaine Hanson have returned from Washington Island where they spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends. They made the trip on the mainland by motorcycle.

Joseph Boyer, Jr., and Harold Blomberg have returned from a vacation motor trip to Rochester, N. Y., where they visited with relatives.

Miss Exilda Martin has returned to Detroit following a three weeks' vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin, 210 South Ninth street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Little, who came to Escanaba for the wedding of Florence Josephine Work and James Balassone, returned Wednesday to their home in Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glavin have left for their home in Pelham Manor, N. Y., following a vacation visit with Mrs. Glavin's mother, Mrs. J. A. J. Lauerman, in Marinette and with Mr. Glavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin of this city.

Miss Gertrude Elsie Holmes is returning Saturday to Cleveland, Ohio, where she teaches following a vacation visit here at the family home and at her summer cottage on Long Point, near Curtis. Miss Holmes spent the early summer months abroad.

Miss Helen Webb of Lansing is visiting here at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter. Miss May Webb of Muskegon, and Donald Webb of Iron River, who also visited at the Walter home, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. George Saunders and daughter, Elinore, are leaving tonight for Chicago, called by the illness of a relative. They will spend a short time in Milwaukee on their return trip.

Mrs. Frederick S. Eastwood and daughter, Mary Susan, are arriving today from Dallas, Texas, and will be guests here over the holiday week-end of Mrs. George Eastwood and Miss Florence Eastwood, at their home, 317 First avenue south. Mrs. Eastwood is the former Gretchen Richter of this city. Also at the Eastwood home for the week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richter, Mrs. Frederick S. Eastwood's parents, who are coming from Stevens Point, Wis.

Mrs. William Detweiler and daughters, Mary Alice, Hazel Ann and Donna Mae, and son, Tommy, have returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., after a week's vacation visit with Mrs. Detweiler's mother, Mrs. E. Charbonneau, her brother, Phil Charbonneau, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh. Mrs. Detweiler was formerly Mary Charbonneau of this city.

Miss Katherine O'Brien has returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Taconite, Minn., Ashland, Wis., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Fred Gray of Nahma and her granddaughter, Mrs. G. W. Traverse of this city motored to Marinette Wednesday and spent the day there with Mrs. Hugh Dobbins, Mrs. Gray's mother, and Mrs. Traverse's great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoik, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle and Miss Betty Whitehead, who have been vacationing at Shaky Lake, near Stephenson, have returned to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stoik also visited with Mr. Stoik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik, and with other relatives and friends.

Rev. John B. Hubbard of Park Ridge, Ill., who came to Escanaba to officiate at the wedding of Florence Josephine Work and James M. Balassone, on Tuesday, is remaining with Mrs. Hubbard and their children until the last of the week. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Christie.

Miss Ella Bacon, who is a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., under the care of specialists of the Mayo clinic, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Harry W. Hill is arriving here Saturday from Minneapolis to join Mrs. Hill, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are planning a motor trip through Lower Michigan before they return to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brennan and daughter, Ann, and Miss Viola Foster, who have been guests at the James R. Andrews home, 720 Lake Shore Drive, left Tuesday for their home in LaCrosse, Wis. Mrs. Ray Andrews and Billy, who also visited at the Andrews home, have returned to Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, daughter, Mildred, and nephew, Clarence Stahlberg, have returned from an extended motor trip through the west, during which they visited in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Huron, S. D., among other places of interest.

Miss Vernice Servant has returned from a summer vacation spent with friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Margaret Bloomberg is spending a week's vacation with friends in Chicago.

Miss Phyllis Hupy has returned from a week's vacation visit with relatives in Madison, Wis., and Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Morton has left for Evanston, Ill., where she will enter St. Francis hospital for a nurses' training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw and daughter, Madalyn, are spending a week visiting with friends and relatives in various parts of Indiana.

Miss Bertha Hebert has returned from a summer vacation spent with relatives in Munising.

Mrs. A. Olson and daughters, Frances and Leatrice, have returned from a week visiting at Lake Geneva, Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

Miss Julianne Earle and Miss Hazel Peterson have returned from a ten day camping trip at Lake Emelie, near Florence, Wis., with Miss Daisy Alexander of Iron Mountain.

Misses Jiann and Josette Clark of Covington, Ky., are spending a five weeks' vacation here.

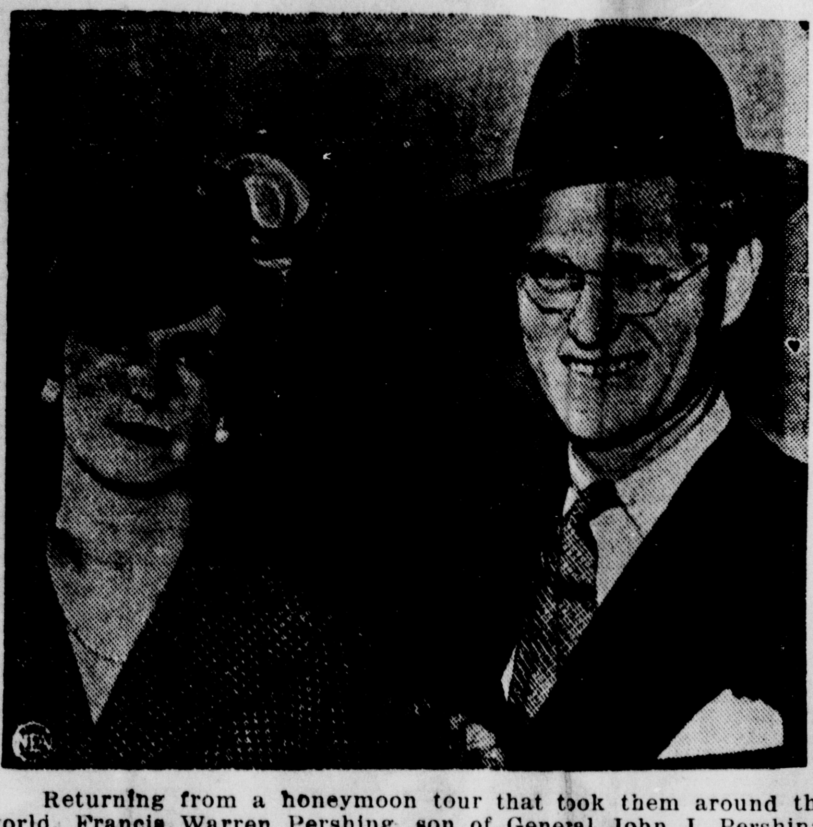
Leland Bryson, Ray Richards, Francis Lequia, Richard Flath and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Curran have returned after spending a week in Marquette.

Miss Marian Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook, leaves tomorrow for Big Rapids where she will enter Ferris Institute.

Howard LeDuc is entering Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., Friday.

Roller Skating
TONIGHT
AT THE
Nadeau Rink
Skating 7 to 10
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Cars Leave Corner of Ludington and 9th St., 7, DST
SKATING SUNDAY NIGHT

Followed Honeymoon 'Round Globe



Returning from a honeymoon tour that took them around the world, Francis Warren Pershing, son of General John J. Pershing, and his bride are pictured above as they arrived in New York on the S. S. Normandie. Except for the Normandie trip and the voyage from California to Hawaii, their entire journey was made by air.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich. — Walter Nieman of Menominee spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. August Wendt.

Mrs. Bernadette Zimmerman is seriously ill at her home in Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goudreau and their daughter Patsy spent the week-end in Escanaba.

Miss Mabel Frieberg visited at the home of Mrs. Louise Swanson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harrington are the parents of a baby girl born August 27 at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mrs. Alice Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Olsen and two children were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson. Mrs. Morrison is Mrs. Swanson's mother and Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Van Eyck are her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleimola spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Kleimola's sister in Antigo, Wisconsin. They brought her mother, Mrs. Jensen home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and son Roger from Iron Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Louise Swanson.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. George Helgren who have been ill in the Menominee hospital with a form of dysentery are at home convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Shepard of Saginaw, Mich., spent part of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass. They were enroute to their home from a trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEachern and their son Bobby, have returned to their home here after spending the summer at their summer home at Wellston. Mr. MacEachern will resume his duties as superintendent of schools in Hermansville.

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS TWO

The Hermansville softball team completed a successful invasion of Delta county Sunday when they won two games and lost one. With Joe Machalk on the mound they defeated the Chicken Shack of Escanaba, 3-1; Art Johnson pitched for the Chicken Shack. In the second game of the day, Srock of Gladstone held the Hermansville team scoreless in a well played nine inning game which Gladstone won 1-0, Wilson pitched for Hermansville. In the last game of the day the highly toated Oasis team of Ensign was defeated 5-1. Ducheney pitching for Ensign against Stockero of Hermansville.

Holiday Dance Saturday Ends Summer Series

The final dancing party of the summer season's series at the Escanaba Country club will be the Labor Day week-end party, which will be held Saturday evening at the club house.

The dance also will be the opening event of the holiday program at the club, which will be featured by the men's club championship tournament play.

Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock with Chet Morton and his Buddies playing the dance program.

All club members are urged to attend and a general invitation is extended the guests of members who may be here for the holiday week-end.

Church Events

Bark River League

A regular meeting of the Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A program will be given and a lunch will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

* * *

No Service Sunday

There will be no service at the Swedish M. E. church at Bark River Sunday, Sept. 4, because of the absence of the pastor, Rev. Egeland, who is attending a church conference.

P. E. O. Luncheon This Afternoon

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, and the Chapter's guests, members of Chapter A. N., of Iron Mountain, will meet at the home of Mrs. James E. Frost for a one o'clock picnic luncheon this afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Stephens and the Misses Fern Fontanna and Grace McColl will be assistant hostesses.

Flavorful Canned Tomatoes

When selecting tomatoes for canning, avoid using any that are even slightly molded or off-flavor. Even a slight taint in one tomato will spoil the delicious flavor of an entire jar.

See The New
CORONA
Zephyr Portable
TYPEWRITER
Standard Key Board and Backspace
Only $29.75
Office Service Co.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held for Miss Marian Cook who is leaving Friday for Big Rapids where she will attend Ferris Institute at the Chicken Shack Monday evening. The arrangements were made by Miss Helen Schoonenberg.

Guests at the party were: Evelyn Olson, Barbara Vogel, Irene Vogel, Ellen Pearson, Millet Johnson, Mary Jane Henry, Margaret Brown, Martha Asp, Rose Anderson, Ann Ripper, Francis Allen, Clarissa Hamm, Jennie Bowman, Mildred Swanson, Mae Kruger, Laura Fulcher, Myrtle Groff, Mildred Seefeld, Margaret Lynaugh, Jean Sullivan, Myrtle Switzenberg, Leona Dufour, Mrs. Mae Belanger and Miss Helen Schoonenberg.

* * *

Central M. E. Aid

A regular monthly business and social meeting of the Central M. E. Aid will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Martin Sanders is hostess. The public is cordially invited.

* * *

Party for Visitor

Mrs. Charles Knaack of Los Angeles, who is visiting friends in this vicinity, was the guest of honor at a surprise party held recently at the Nordquist home in Ford River.

Corn games were played, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Scheeneman and Mrs. Harvey Carlson receiving prizes, while the guest award was presented Mrs. Clarence Londo. A lunch was served following which Mrs. Knaack was presented with a beautiful gift.

Those present were Mesdames John Nordquist, E. Pratt, Carl Scheeneman, C. N. Johnson, Anna Carlson, Henry Posenke, Sophia Sodermark, Arthur Sodermark, Helmer Sodermark, Charles Sundstrom, Clarence Londo, John Haring, Harvey Carlson, Russell Peterson, Christina Peterson, Charles Wittlock, John Terens and Hans Erickson. Mrs. Erickson is of Chicago.

* * *

Bake Sale Saturday

The United Automobile Workers Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Peterson flower shop, starting at 9 a. m. Mrs. O. W. Peterson, Mrs. Ray Newman and Mrs. Walter Opolka will be in charge.

* * *

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A public card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played, will follow the meeting. A small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Anna Mae's Party

Anna Mae Van Lister, who was twelve years old Wednesday, entertained a group of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lister, 509 South Tenth street, at an afternoon party in honor of the day.

Games were played, followed by a birthday lunch. Anna Mae received many pretty gifts.

At her party were Mary Lou Kibby, Ila Hansen, Marby Hansen, Betty Waeghe, Billy and Donald Priester, Mary Treiber and Joan and Jerome Besson.

* * *

Past Matrons' Dinner

The Delta County Past Matrons will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner on Friday evening, Sept. 2, at Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson's cottage, Pa-Ma-Me at Silver Ripples. Guests are invited and reservations should be made by Thursday morning with Mrs. Trayser in Gladstone or Mrs. A. N. Wilson in Escanaba.

Today's Recipe

A particularly fine recipe for corn relish appears this morning in answer to a request received Wednesday.

Corn Relish

Ten cups cooked corn cut off the cob
Ten cups cabbage, chopped fine
Five large red peppers
Six large onions
One-half gallon vinegar
Three tablespoons salt
Four tablespoons white mustard seed
Two tablespoons celery seed
Three cups brown sugar
Mix well and cook one-half hour and then can while hot.

William J. Hanrahan has returned to his home here from Okauchee, Wis., where he visited with relatives.

Advertisement
How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men
Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.
Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

FARMERS ATTENTION
Consider the following good points when choosing a Company in which to insure your farm buildings:
Largest Farm Mutual Insurance Company in Michigan.
Average over $1,000,000 new insurance per month since January 1, 1938.
Nearly $300,000 in assets and resources, over one-half of which is in cash, government bonds, and bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government.
Over $5,503,965.00 paid to date in losses.
Broad and liberal coverage including a blanket policy on farm personal property.
Insurance classified and assesesed according to hazard. Rate as low as $2.94 per $1,000.
For Further Information See Representative or Write Home Office.
Theodore A. Sohlberg, Gladstone.
Bristol Ins. Agency, Escanaba.
Philip Hupy, Gladstone.
Seth Burklund, Escanaba, 606 S. 10th St.
Oscar Larson, Escanaba.
Rudolph Dahlberg, Bark River.
E. J. Bergman, Bark River.
Jacob Liebstuckel, Daggett.
Paul Perrizo, Daggett.
Chris H. Gribble, Hermansville.
M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson.
E. T. Wilfong, Powers.
E. K. Converse, Menominee.
C. I. Phillippo, Stephenson.
Norman P. Martin, Manistique.
E. T. King, Manistique.
Rex Stowe, Gladstone.
State Mutual Fire Insurance Company
OF MICHIGAN
702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

HEALTHIEST BABY CONTEST
1st PRIZE
2nd PRIZE
Copyright, 1938

"I used to feel run down too until I changed to Escanaba Dairy Grade A."
ESCANABA DAIRY
115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860

SCHOOL DAYS SCHOOL DAYS
mean
EXTRA EXPENSE DAYS
In just a few more days, Johnnie, Billie and Mary will be off to school again. Let us help you give them a good start with new clothes, shoes, etc.
You can get the cash you need here quickly and confidentially. It's easy! For instance, you can get $50 on easy monthly payments of $5.50 per month. No signers necessary — just your own security and signature!
Don't wait! See us today! Relieve yourselves from worries!
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington, Escanaba Phone 1253

THE GREAT OUTDOORS left its grimy stamp on the face of Paul Ertelt, a harvest worker from Oriska, N. D., thus "dusted" over by wheat being threshed in northern fields. He takes a "chaw" of tobacco while awaiting a chance to wash up.

HULA DANCER at fancy dress ball in Bar Harbor, Me., was socialite Mrs. Herbert R. Stratford of Washington. The costume was made of yellow cellophane and other material.

TAKING A TIP FROM A TEXAS CAMPAIGN—that of W. Lee O'Daniel who won Democratic gubernatorial nomination with homey slogans and a hillbilly band—Edward J. "Doc" Bowen (above) is mingling music with his political speeches. He's seen campaigning at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 26th N. Y. congressional district.

SLICKED UP and 18½ miles to go, from Grisselhamn to Vasterskar, Swedish Sally Bauer is greased for 13-hour swim.

RAIN ON THE RANGE couldn't keep Betty Jane Moore of El Paso, Tex., from firing a few rounds at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the small arms firing school has been in progress. She's the daughter of Jack Moore, captain of the Texas civilian team and an expert shot; Miss Moore herself took third last year in sitting and kneeling division of junior matches.

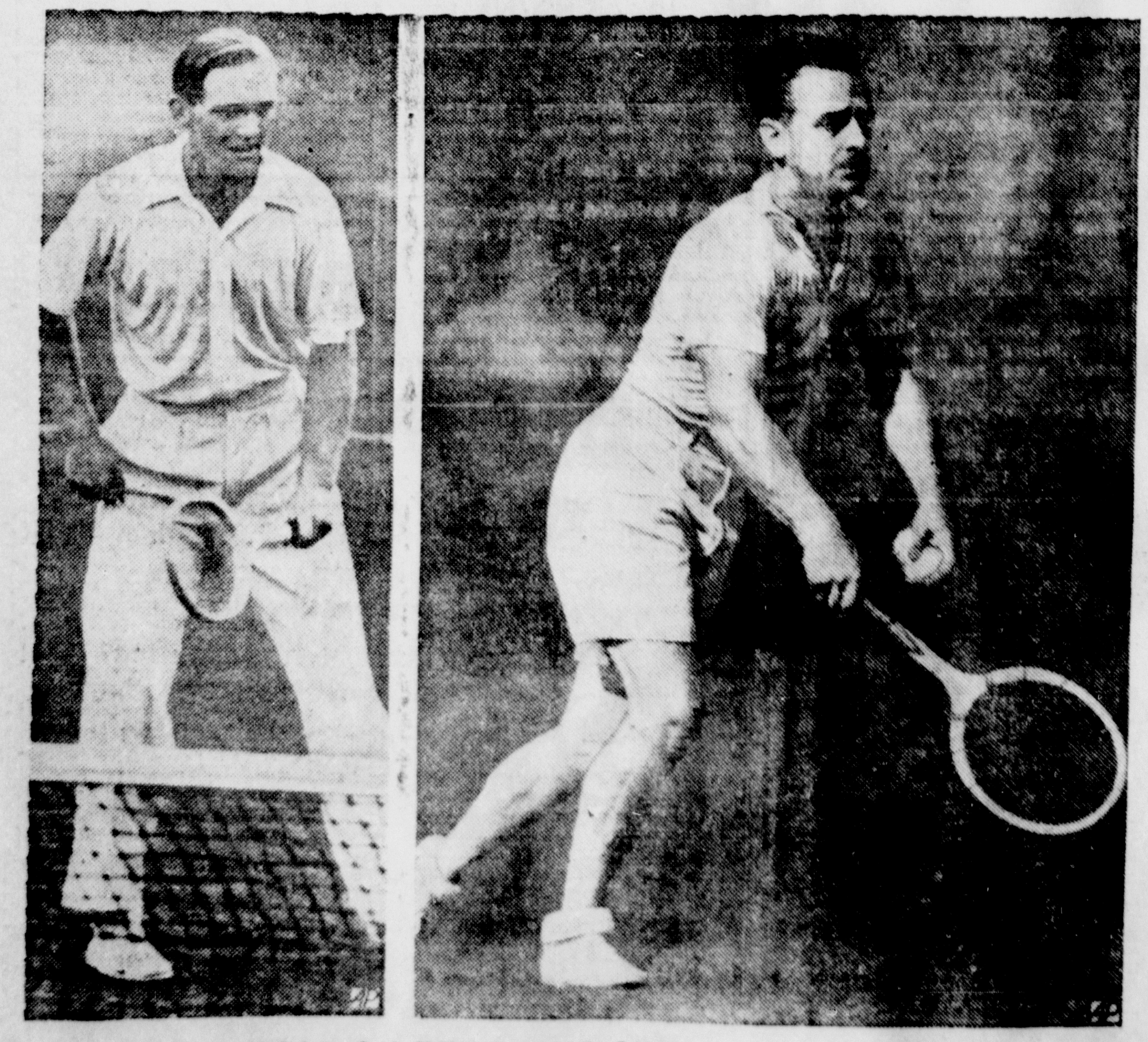
SHRINE OF THE YANKEES' FANS is the row of bats—artillery with which the McCarthy (not Charlie) lads are aiming at a pennant. Above was at Washington, D. C.

'HOW DRY I AM' was never meant for this ingenious celebrant at a Vienna beer feast. Lest thirst overcome him en route, he stowed his beer barrel in a perambulator and sipped the fluid as he walked down a Vienna street.

GROWING interest in affairs about her is being manifested by Princess Beatrix, daughter of Holland's Crown Princess Juliana. Princess Beatrix was born Jan. 31, 1938.

MOVIE MODE for Mussolini's daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, was noted at the fashionable Lido in Venice. The countess, said to be the only person who dares talk back to Il Duce, wore trousers and dark glasses on above occasion.

AS HOST TO BRITAIN'S RULERS, American Financier J. P. Morgan entertained King George and Queen Elizabeth at his Gannochy lodge (above) in Angus, Scotland. The king was especially interested in the grouse shooting over Mr. Morgan's "Punch Bowl," reputed the best grouse drive in Scotland. Banker Morgan has long been a neighbor of the queen's father.



AMERICA'S HOLD ON THE DAVIS CUP which she regained last year for the first time since 1927 will hinge on teamwork and play of the formidable Australians, 19-year-old Jack Bromwich (left) and brilliant Adrian Quist (right), who mowed down the Germans in an interzone final at Brookline, Mass. Davis Cup matches will be at Germantown, Pa., Sept. 3, 4, 5.

LIMITED EDITION of Joseph Kennedy family visited Cannes floral fete. Left to right: Patricia, Jean, Ambassador to England Kennedy; Mrs. Kennedy, Robert. There are nine children.

PRESIDING JUDGE at New York trial of James J. Hines is Ferdinand Pecora (above), N. Y. Supreme Court Justice. Before a "blue ribbon" jury, Tammanyite Hines is being tried on charges of conspiring to protect huge policy racket

'NOTHING T[illegible] THEM' Sen. Sherman Mi[illegible] (above) of Indiana, New De[illegible]hampion, characterized repor[illegible]hat he is under consideration [illegible] possible appointee to the U. [illegible] Supreme court as successor [illegible] the late Justice Ca[illegible]zo.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

AMATEUR SHOW HERE TONIGHT

Home Talent Production Also Planned Friday and Saturday

The WLS home talent show, sponsored by the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church, will be presented for the first performance this evening at eight o'clock at the high school auditorium. The show includes a cast of about 100 characters and the entertainment provided covers a wide field.

There are tap dancers, vocalists, instrumentalists, square dances and numerous other specialties which will be presented. The show will also be produced Friday and Saturday evenings at the school auditorium.

Miss Gladys Jones, WLS home talent director, is in charge of the direction for the Manistique presentation.

Talent includes amateurs from Manistique, Newberry, Escanaba, Cooks, Thompson, Germfask, Garden and New Jersey.

The master of ceremonies will b Al Anderson and Bill Stewart will impersonate Uncle Ezra.. Viola Bowman will portray Lulu Belle, Bruce Smith will be Pat Buttram, Billie Carstensen will impersonate Susie Stringbean, and Gerald Thomas will be John Brown.

Other characters to be portrayed include the Kentucky Girls, Happy Go-Luckies, Maple City Four, Hot Shots, Haytossers and numerous others.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Andersen, 341 Lake street.

* * *

Union Auxiliary Meeting—The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold their final business meeting of the year Friday evening at Labor hall. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Golden Star—The Golden Star lodge will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gust Nelson home, 537 Arbutus avenue.

* * *

St. Peter's Aid—The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lundberg, 702 West Elk street.

Track Washed Out, Train No. 8 Delayed

Soo Line Train No. 8, eastbound, due at Manistique at 2:07 p. m. was reported many hours late yesterday because of the washout of railroad tracks near Tony, Wis., east of Ladysmith. It was reported that two cars were derailed, and it was necessary to repair a portion of the track before service could be resumed.

It was not certain at noon yesterday whether the train would get through to Manistique during the day.

MANY WITHOUT FULL PLATES

Half Year Auto Tags No Longer Legal In Michigan

Half year license tags went out of date Wednesday evening at midnight, but numerous Schoolcraft county motorists still have not yet purchased new plates for their vehicles.

Apparently believing an extension would be granted for the half year plates, many motorists neglected to purchase new plates. An extension of the grace period, however, is prohibited by state statute.

Operators with half year tags who purchase license for the second half of the year receive green and black licenses, and their old black and white plates are turned back to the secretary of state's department.

SOCIAL

Golf and Bridge Club

Mrs. C. E. Kaye and Miss Hazel Kiefer were hostesses Tuesday at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club at the Waddell tea room.

Prizes in bridge for blind bogey were won by Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimer and Mrs. R. L. Prine. The blind bogey golf award was won by Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. J. J. Herbert and Mrs. N. Friberg. Guests included Mrs. William Heltman, Lakewood, Ohio, Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog, Escanaba, and Mrs. J. Moore, Battle Creek.

Miss Leone Steiel of Appleton is a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

LOW SPEEDWAY PRICES!
4.40-21 $6.15
4.75-19 $7.05
5.00-19 $7.60
5.25-17 $8.05
5.50-17 $9.05
6.00-16 $10.20

QUALITY TIRES AT ECONOMY PRICES!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

If you want a dependable quality tire backed up by the Goodyear "Lifetime Guarantee"—at a price that's a real bargain—Goodyear Speedway is the tire for you! There's plenty of long-mileage and non-skid safety built into this beefy husky. Come see the big buy today!

LIFETIME.. GUARANTEE

TOP VALUE
Here's the tire leader—the world's most popular tire for 23 years!
G-3 ALL-WEATHER

BULL'S-EYE VALUE!
Gives you first-class service at thrifty prices!
AS LOW AS $6.40
GOODYEAR R-1

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES
GOODYEAR
✓ BATTERIES
✓ SPARK PLUGS
✓ LIGHT BULBS
✓ FLASHLIGHTS
✓ SEAT COVERS

For COOL Summer Driving
GOODYEAR SEAT COVERS
Keep cool, clean, comfortable—have us install a set of these quality seat covers. Fit all cars—slip-on type.
$1.95 up

Ewald's Tire & Battery Service
176 River St. Phone 288-W

ROAD PETITION IS PRESENTED

State Asked to Maintain Stretch From M-94 to M-149

Resolutions urging the State Highway Department to take over the stretch of road on old US-2 from M-94 in the city of Manistique to M-194, near Parker's Resort, a distance of approximately four miles, have been presented to the highway department.

The resolution swere endorsed by the city council of Manistique, the Manistique Lions club, the Manistique Rotary club, the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, and the Schoolcraft county road commission.

This strip of road, along with others, were abandoned by the state highway department when US-2 was rerouted through Thompson. The road is now being maintained by the county road commission.

The resolution urges the highway department to take over this portion of old US-2 as a convenience to the tourist public. At present tourists who go to Big Spring on M-149 from the intersection of US-2 at Thompson generally return on this same road before continuing to Manistique. It results in unnecessary additional mileage, and could be avoided if the state would assume charge of this portion of old US-2, and post proper signs directing tourists to a shorter route to Manistique.

The petitions were presented to officials of the state highway department by P. H. Beauvais, Manistique city manager, who has been in Lansing for several days on municipal business.

A proposition to have the state highway department approve an optional route for US-2, to be known as US-2-A, through the business section of Manistique, also has been proposed to the state highway department.

FORESTERS TO CONVENE HERE

Field Trip Planned In Schoolcraft County September 24

Arrangements are being made for the annual meeting and field trip of the Society of American Foresters of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to be held here Sept. 24, it has been announced. About 50 members are expected to attend. The group will meet at Manistique on Saturday, Sept. 24, and field trips will be made to Thompson Hatcheries, Indian Lake State Park, Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring, Wyman Nursery, Blaney Park and the Seney Wildlife Refuge.

Th banque twill be served at Blaney Park and the business session will also be held there.

George Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, members of the conservation department, G. Harold Earle, owner of Blaney Park are also expected to attend the meeting.

John Kroeber, Escanaba, chairman of the committee for arrangements, conferred here over the week-end with Clarence Chase, U. S. Forest Ranger.

CCC Boys Jailed In Larceny Case

Virgil Kettering and Harold Noss, CCC boys, pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny when arraigned in justice court here Tuesday afternoon. They were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, and will serve 30 days now and be placed on probation for 90 days following their release. Violation of their probation will result in the youths' serving another 30 days in the county jail.

The boys were arrested near Germfask by State Troopers Carstensen and Maki, of Newberry. The boys are said to have confessed to stealing gasolin from parked automobiles.

AURIE DENIES GUILT

Detroit, Aug. 30 (AP)—Larry Aurie, former Detroit Red Wing hockey star and now manager of the Pittsburgh Hornets, pleaded innocent to a reckless driving charge in traffic court today and was released on his personal bond for trial Sept. 22. Aurie's automobile was invoved in a crash at an intersection last night.

Cedar Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
"DANGER on the AIR"
Nan GREY • Donald WOODS
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NO. 2
"Reckless Living"
Robert Wilcox • Nan Grey
Also News
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9:30

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Errol D. Abell and daughter Jean of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Abell's mother, Mrs. Mary Holbien, Range street.

Mrs. J. Moore of Battle Creek is visiting here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine, Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Beaudry have returned from Fife Lake where they visited for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman have returned from Chatham where they spent the summer. Their daughter Joan also returned from Iowa Falls, Iowa, where she spent the past ten weeks at the home of her grandparents.

Wallace A. Nuosser of Elkhorn, Wis., is a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kliest, Lake street.

Rev. Arthur E. Enquist returned yesterday to Wasco, Ill., following a weeks visit here at the home of Rev. G. W. Wahlin, Oak street.

Miss Genevieve Hupfer left yesterday for Chicago where she will enter training at the Michael Reese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ottosen are leaving today on a motor trip to Detroit and Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Regina Beaudoin, Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. H. Olesak, Mrs. G. Bloom and Miss Elsa Ekstrom have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the wedding of Sylvester Beaudoin which took place Saturday.

GARDEN NEWS

CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, Sept. 4

St. John the Baptist—8 a. m. Mass.

Congregational—10 a. m. Sunday School.

ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Gladstone Association which now includes the five Congregational Churches, Cooks, Garden, Fayette, Isabella, and Rapid River, will be held in the Garden Church Tuesday, Sept. 6, in conjunction with the Annual Meeting. Rev. C. H. Harger, who was the State Missionary for 26 years will give a historical review, while Representative Peter R. Legg will give an account of the first meeting at which he was present in 1888. Rev. Percy V. Dawe, the present State Missionary, Miss Helen Boyd, Lansing, Director of Religious Education, and Mrs. Carl W. Elson of Grand Rapids. State President of Woman's Dept. will bring messages from the State Conference. Dr. White, Missionary from Turkey and Greece, will also speak during two periods, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Sessions will commence at 9:30 a. m. and end near the supper hour. The congregation is welcome to attend, to enjoy the various messages but delegates only can vote on matters of business. A Fellowship dinner will be served by the ladies of the church at noon, for all.

CONGRATULATIONS

A daughter, Marlene Ann, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guertin jr., Wednesday evening.

BASEBALL

A large number of fans accompanied the team to Fayette Sunday where a tilt with the Fairport team resulted in a victory for Garden, 10-5.

The Recreation Team under the direction of Albert Tatrow went to Rock Friday and defeated the boys there by a score of 16-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee sr., and daughter Phoebe returned Sunday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Pardee's mother, Mrs. Tim Larson, who was killed in an automobile accident at Ashland, Wis. Mrs. Larson and party were making their way here to visit the Pardees, stopping at various places en route to visit friends, when the regrettable accident occurred.

Mrs. Ray Kauthen, son Raymond and daughter Ione left here Monday morning so that Ione might seek medical advice at Escanaba. Her condition was such that an appendictomy was advised immediately, and they left for Marquette Hospital where the operation was performed at night.

Miss Lenore Johnson of Philadelphia has returned to take up duties in the High school again. She was accompanied by her brother and his wife who are staying at the Tatrow Camp on the Plains for a week before returning.

Mrs. Rachel Rubinsky of Muskegon came Saturday to spend a few days with her brother, Ben and Coleman Casper. She accompanied Harold Kline who took his mother, Mrs. Bessie Kline, back when he returned Monday.

Mrs. Vera Scott of Chicago came Monday to spend several days with her daughter Mrs. Harold Goff.

Mrs. Jack La Cost, son Jim, Mike Kauthen and Van Deloria spent Monday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Valle returned Friday from Minneapolis where they had been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Purtill, daughter Mildred and Pat Purtill attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Colburn at Stiles, Wis., Monday.

Miss Janice Tatrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow returned Saturday from Cheboygan where she has spent the past year.

Don Farley of Baraga returned Sunday after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Sefcik and children have returned to Nahma after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Ed. Purtill, Mrs. Charles Winter and Don Farley visited at the John Heric home in Manistique, Friday.

Mrs. Jane Baker, three sons and Miss Evelyn Borrow returned to Escanaba Sunday after spending two weeks here with Mrs. Josephine Baker.

Miss Margaret Bureau returned to Escanaba Monday following two weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bureau.

Bill Gendron of Cheboygan came Monday to spend a few days at the Asa Tatrow home.

Wallace Bennett and John McGee of Isabella visited at the Tom Truckey home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gahlan and son George returned to Detroit Friday after staying at Boudreau's Camp for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wakeman and family left Friday for their home in Lansing. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Dotsch who was going to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle, Leslie French and Miss Doris LaCrosse of Escanaba motored to Tahquamenon Falls Sunday.

Ernest Beauchamp of Escanaba was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plante and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockford returned Friday from Milwaukee where they spent several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen had been spending some time at the Walter Stellwagen cottage on the shore at Kate's Bay. They returned to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss Lulu Barker of Evanston, Ill., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Lown, their brother-in-law, J. M. Tucker, and son Joseph jr. accompanied her as far as Green Bay, but had to remain there because of motor trouble. They followed later and left again to spend a few days in the Copper Country, and Manitoulin Island.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

WFMS ELECTS ANNUAL STAFF

Mrs. Conan E. Fisher Is President of Group

Mrs. Conan E. Fisher was chosen as president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the annual election held during a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Trayser, Central avenue.

The complete staff elected for the ensuing year follows:

President, Mrs. Conan Fisher.

Vice president, Mrs. Mauritz Brink.

Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Ward.

Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Van De Weghe.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Staple.

Secretary of Mystery Box, Mrs. I. W. Cargo.

Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. Herb Smith.

Secretary of Mite Boxes, Mrs. M. Brink.

Secretary of Literature, Mrs. J. D. Staple.

Secretary of Extension and Membership, Mrs. N. J. Smith.

Anniversary Commissioner, Mrs. James Mitchell.

Refreshments were served concluding the evening by Mrs. Trayser and Mrs. C. E. Fisher.

The next regular meeting and the first meeting of the fiscal year will be held Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. I. W. Cargo, it was stated.

Parochial Pupils May Register Now

Registration of pupils at All Saints' parochial school for the coming school year will be conducted today and Friday at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., it was announced yesterday by the Sisters of St. Joseph in charge.

The fall term of school will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Music classes at All Saints' school will also open on the same day.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service—Members of the Gospel Tabernacle will hold their prayer service at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the John Morin home, Kipling.

* * *

Lions' Game—Lions will gather at Pioneer Trail Park tonight at 6 o'clock to meet the Escanaba club in a diamondball game.

* * *

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Gladstone lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is scheduled for this evening at the Masonic hall. Work in the second degree will be conducted. A large attendance is anticipated.

* * *

Dorcas Society—Mrs. John A. Olson will entertain members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock at her home at 11 South Seventh street.

* * *

U. W. Auxiliary—The United Workers Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Labor hall.

* * *

Play at Flat Rock—The Advertisers are scheduled to play Flat Rock at Flat Rock on Friday night.

Want Ads will get you results.

Palmer Making Probe Sept. 9; Committee Named to Greet Him

A citizens' committee to welcome Guy F. Palmer, Detroit, regional director of the Veterans' administration, upon his visit to Gladstone in the near future to investigate the need for a veterans hospital in the Upper Peninsula has been named by Mayor Joseph LaFramboise.

Mr. Palmer will be in Gladstone on Friday, Sept. 9, according to word received yesterday from the Detroit. He will be accompanied here from St. Ignace by Senator Prentiss M. Brown who has been very active in efforts extended to secure a veterans' facility for Upper Michigan to be constructed at Gladstone.

Previous to receiving word from Palmer, Mayor LaFramboise received a letter from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines notifying him that he had requested Palmer to come to Gladstone to investigate as soon as possible. Hines also thanked the mayor for his interest in veterans' welfare, ie: "your continued interest in the veterans of the Upper Peninsula is very much appreciated."

Addison D. Alguire, adjutant and field service officer of the Upper Peninsula association of Legion Posts, has been selected as chairman of the committee. Also on it from Gladstone are Welfare Officer H. J. Skogquist, Commander H. G. Wescott, Past Commander George Peoples, Fred Schram and E. H. Noblet of August Mattson Post, American Legion; Postmaster B. R. Micks, John M. Olson, E. J. Noreus, H. J. Norton, John VanMill, Chamber of Labor head, C. E. Hawkins, James T. Jones, William Marble and S. R. Venne.

Representing service organizations of this city will be George Johnson of the Rotary club, Vincent Johnson of the Lions club and R. A. Hale of the City club. From the city will be Ole Peterson and Acting City Manager A. F. Raddant while professional men will be represented by Dr. O. S. Hult, Dr. F. J. Diamond, D. D. Stewart, DD., and Atty. Glen W. Jackson. A. C. Peterson, superintendent of the Peninsula division will represent the Soo Line while William Praiss will represent the Brotherhood of Engineers, Blair Newkirk the trainmen, E. C. Krout the firemen and enginemen and Fred D. Hoover the conductors.

From Escanaba will be Mayor Peter Logan, Tom Beaton, grand chef de train of the Upper Peninsula Forty and Eight society, Gerald Cleary, Secretary of Commerce Harold G. Lindsay, John Peltier, commander of Cloverland Post, American Legion; Emmett R. Kauphausman, past commander, Herb Kirstin, head of the Forty and Eight Voiture in the county, Gothard Arntzen who has drawn plans for a proposed hospital, Probate Judge Frank Mileski, and Carl B. Johnson, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Also named are Cong. John Luecke of Escanaba, State Senator James Dotsch of Garden; U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, A. J. Coles, Crystal Falls, commander of the Upper Peninsult association of Legion Posts, and George Beaudoin, Stephenson, fifth zone commander.

Commanders of various Legion posts in the peninsula are being notified and will be present along with delegates from the posts to welcome Palmer, it is stated.

CITY TOURNEY HERE SUNDAY

Diamondball Champions To Be Decided In Meet

Gladstone city diamond ball tournament is scheduled to be held here on Sunday, Sept. 4, at the regular diamond off north Ninth street, it is announced by Joe Poulin, WPA recreational director.

Entry of nearly all teams now participating in the regular league is expected in the competition which will decide the city champions.

Morgan Bros., undisputed leaders of the local loop, and the runnerup team will be accorded seeded positions in the drawings which will be made on Friday. Play is to start Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Managers planning to enter local teams in the tri-county tournament to be held at Escanaba on Sunday, Sept. 11, should notify Bevier Butts, Escanaba recreation director, according to Poulin.

SOCIAL

Carol's Party

Little Carol Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, was the honored guest at a delightful party given her Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her 6th birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon at the close of which the guests were served a supper at the local tourist park.

Carol received a number of gifts from her friends as remembrances of the occasion.

Those present included Lois Schram, Jean Closs, Virginia Wheaton, Roberta Moore, Melanie DeHooghe and Carol.

* * *

Past Matrons

Delta County Past Matrons and their husbands will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Pa-Ma-Me cottage at Silver Ripples on the Rapid River Friday evening.

Guests are invited and reservations should be made by Thursday morning with Mrs. Trayser here or Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Escanaba.

Washout Derails Passenger Train

Derailment of two cars of Soo Line passenger train No. 8 yesterday morning at Tony, six miles this side of Ladysmith, caused disruption of the regular schedule. A washout caused the derailment.

Chicago and Milwaukee matter was brought here by a train sent to Pembine and running of No. 87 was cancelled, the train being run last night as No. 7.

Frankensteen Good Man, Murphy Thinks

Lansing, Aug. 30 (AP)—Governor Murphy came to the defense tonight of Richard Frankensteen, deposed UAW officer whom he appointed to the emergency welfare commission.

The governor said he had refused more than one proferred resignation from Frankensteen in recent months and would not permit his appointee, target for legislative shafts during the special session, to be "kicked around."

Murphy said he had "discouraged" Frankensteen's efforts to resign because he desired a representative of labor as a member of the commission and considered the former UAW vice president an "able, upright and splendid representative of the working man."

Independent Editors To Banquet Murphy

Lansing, Aug. 30 (AP)—Governor Murphy and members of the state administrative board today were invited to attend a banquet planned in their honor here Sept. 23 by a group of "independent" newspaper publishers and editors.

Scarth Inglis, publisher of the Galesburg Argus, who with John Pope, publisher of the Grandville Star-Alliance, made the arrangements, said "a number of newspaper men, politically independent, are not sympathetic with the political attitude of part of the press of Michigan * * *."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Birmingham is leaving Friday night for Grand Ledge, Mich., where she will teach during the coming year.

Miss Inez Newman has returned to Chicago after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman.

Genevieve Reese, Iron Mountain, submitted to an operation yesterday morning for removal of tonsils. Miss Reese is recuperating at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram, Wisconsin avenue.

Bernadine and Mary Eileen Cosgrove will spend the Labor Day week-end visiting with relatives at St. Ignace. They will also spend a day at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Paul Hillman and daughter Barbara have returned to their home at Chicago following a visit at the home of Mrs. Hillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, South 14th street.

Mrs. James Mitchell has returned from a weeks visit at Standish and St. Johns, Michigan.

Mrs. Mark Nelson and son returned Monday to Chicago after spending the past three weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Nelson's father, Andrew Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter Viola are leaving today for Milwaukee where they will spend several days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart of Chicago have returned to their home following a weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Bobby Quarnstrom submitted to an operation Tuesday morning for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Helen Erickson has returned to Chicago following a weeks visit with her father, Andrew Erickson.

TWP. SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Masonville Township Faculty for Year Announced

Masonville township schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday, September 6, it is announced by Supt. Wallace C. Cameron.

All new pupils in the district should confer with Supt. Cameron before the opening date. His office will be open each afternoon, except Saturday, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Two new teachers, Miss Mary Jean Campbell, Menominee, and Miss Eleanor Ropelle, Vulcan, have been engaged to fill vacancies on the faculty for the coming year.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Menominee high school and of Albion college. In high school she was valedictorian of her class, a member of the assembly committee and secretary of the Latin club. In college she was a member of the Forum club (an honorary international relations society), the Classical club and the Woman's Athletic association.

Miss Campbell will succeed the former Ethelyn Schaap, now Mrs. Lawrence Klug. She will teach Latin and English.

Miss Ropelle, a graduate of Norway high school, attended Saint Theresa college and graduated from Northern State Teachers' college. She plays both piano and organ and sings.

Miss Ropelle will succeed Miss Catherine Brown as instructor in the fifth grade.

Faculty members for the coming year:

Bertil Carlson, North Delta school.

Margaret Oberg, kindergarten and 1st grade.

Norma Acker, 2nd and 3rd grade.

Delima Scheer, 3rd and 4th grade.

Eleanore Ropelle, 5th grade.

Ina Short, 6th grade.

Marie Bredahl, music and English.

Mary Jean Campbell, Latin and English.

Eero Wittila, science and coach.

Lawrence Klug, commercial.

D. L. Peterson, mathematics and principal.

W. C. Cameron, history-superintendent.

Leonard Larson To Present Travelogue

Leonard Larson, who recently returned from a tour of Europe on which he visited eight countries will present a travelogue Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The event is being sponsored by the Young Peoples' society. At the close of the lecture refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Among the countries visited by Larson on his trip abroad were England, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Germany and France.

Miss Kathleen Lauscher returned Tuesday from Chicago following a 10 day visit with relatives.

RIALTO
COOL FOR COMFORT
Last Times Tonight
2 - COMPLETE SHOWS - 2
6:45 & 9 p. m. — Adm. 25c
ADULTS ONLY
2 - BIG HITS - 2
HIT NO. 1
The Picture That Dares to Tell the Truth!
"DAMAGED GOODS"

Life's Greatest Pitfall Exposed

HIT NO. 2
SWING IT, SAILOR
with WALLACE FORD RAY MAYER ISABEL JEWELL
A Grand National Picture

ATTENTION MASONS!
A special communication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Work will be exemplified in the 2nd Degree.
Every member is expected to be present.
Signed:
A. W. Karjola, W. M.

PRICES MIXED; TRADING IDLES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A.5	D.1	D.1	A.2
Wednesday ..	70.6	19.3	32.6	48.0
Previous day	70.1	19.4	32.7	47.8
Month ago ..	71.8	19.3	33.8	49.0
Year ago	91.0	34.4	40.3	64.0
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—The stock market drowsed through the final session of August today waiting for the suspense over European events to end and for business revival at home to demonstrate its staying powers.

A minor rally stretched its advance a little in the forenoon, then leveled out into an almost motionless drift. Prices at the finish were mixed. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 48.

The quickly-exhausted rally merely served to prolong the narrow range stocks have occupied for more than a month since traders settled down to see whether industrial improvement would go far enough to justify the steep upswing in security prices in the final half of June and early July.

With the curtailment of aggressive speculation for higher prices, August transactions, totalling 20,661,930 shares, were the smallest for any month since May and compared with 37,773,575 in July. Today's market contributed to the total only 461,160 shares, making it the quietest session since August 22, before the latest European war scare took hold of world financial centers.

Whether England and its allies would succeed in averting another European conflagration remained the chief topic of conjecture in financial circles. Until developments gave a clearer view of the outcome of the suspense over the Sudeten German problem in Czechoslovakia, many traders were satisfied to stick to the sidelines.

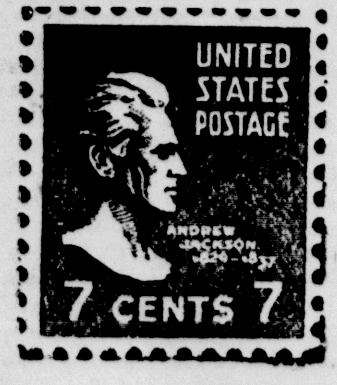
Hopes for continuation of the summer business improvement beyond Labor Day again found expression in buying of building supply, metal, electrical equipment and miscellaneous industrial shares favored by the recent tendencies toward higher manufacturing and construction levels.

Rail shares dragged, despite estimates based on preliminary reports that carloadings last week reached a new peak for the year around 615,000 cars compared with 597,000 the preceding week.

Continued pressure on leading European currencies, accompanying the demand for gold and dollars in London resulting from war fears, kept commodity traders cautious. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to 3-8 cents a bushel higher. Corn was up 1-8 to ½. Cotton dropped 45 to 55 cents a bale.

American Gas & Electric moved up more than a point in a lifeless curb market. Down a little were Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Electric Bond & Share. Curb transactions totalled 74,000 shares against 89,000 yesterday.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Won a Battle After Peace Was Declared

FLUSHED with his victory over the Creek Indians, distinguished for his triumphs in the face of army discord, scarcity of food and other difficulties, Andrew Jackson stood on the threshold of his national career in August, 1814. He was then in command at Mobile, a major-general in the regular army.

On Sept. 14, the British attacked Fort Bowyer on Mobile Point and were repulsed. Entering Spanish territory, they then retired to Pensacola. Jackson asked orders to attack; none came. But he attacked anyhow with a force of 3000 troops. His victory proved tremendously important since it made possible a defense of New Orleans, and here Jackson arrived Dec. 1.

With frenzied energy the border captain set up defenses after proclaiming martial law. His army was a motley one—regulars, militia from neighboring states, a few pirates, a battalion of Negroes—but Jackson fused his men with the fire of battle and on Jan. 8, 1815, defeated the British in a sweeping slaughter. Jackson had scored the greatest American victory on land during the entire War of 1812, but he had achieved it two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed at Ghent, Dec. 24, 1814.

Jackson is shown here on a stamp of the new U. S. regular series, enlarged.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	11.00
Air Reduction	60.75
Alaska Juneau	10.37
Alleghany Corp	1.00
Al Chem & Dye	173.25
Allis Ch Mfg	48.75
Amal Leather	
Am Roll Mill	98.50
Am Can	25.25
Am Car & Fdy	3.75
Am & For Pow	7.12
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	33.50
Am P & L $6 Pf	30.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	15.50
Am Rad & St S	18.25
Am Smelt & R	49.00
Am Stl Fdrs	28.37
Am Tel & Tel	143.00
Am Tob B	85.87
Am Wat Wks	9.62
Am Woolen	5.50
Am Zinc L&S	7.25
Anaconda	
Anacon W & C	33.62
Andes Copper	15.00
Arm Ill	5.50
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	36.00
Atl Refining	22.87
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	4.00
Bald Loco Ct	9.12
Balt & Ohio	7.87
Barnsdall Oil	17.37
Bendix Aviat	22.50
Beth Steel	56.75
Bohn Al & Brass	26.62
Borden Co	15.87
Borg Warner	33.00
Briggs Mfg	34.87
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	4.87
Burr Add Mach	18.25
Butler Bros	8.25
Byers (A M) Co	12.00
Callahan Z-Lead	1.75
Calumet & Hec	7.62
Campbell Wyant	18.87
Can Dry G Ale	18.00
Canad Pacific	6.25
Case (J I) Co	88.12
Celanese Corp	22.87
Cerro De Pas	43.75
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	29.62
Chi & N West	1.00
Chi Grt West	.37
Chi M Stp & P Pf	
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	72.62
Collins & Aik	35.00
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	6.50
Colum Pict Vtc	15.00
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	53.00
Coml Solvents	10.00
Comwlth & South	1.12
Congoleum-Nairn	26.12
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	9.12
Container Corp	15.00
Cont Can	40.12
Cont Motors	1.12
Corn Products	69.12
Crucible Steel	34.00
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	5.12
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	33.00
Dow Chem	129.00
Du Pont De N	130.62
Eastman Kodak	171.25
Eaton Mfg	21.25
El Auto Lite	28.62
El Power & Lt	10.12
El Storage Bat	30.00
Erie RR	
Fed Mot Truck	5.25
Fed Screw Works	3.50
Firestone T&R	21.62
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	
Gen Elec	41.62
Gen Foods	35.37
Gen Motors	47.12
Gen Ry Signal	20.62
Gillette Saf R	9.12
Glidden Co	22.00
Goodrich (Bf)	23.00
Goodyear T&R	27.87
Graham-Paige Mot	1.12
Granby Con Min	6.25
Grant (W T)	23.62
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	12.37
Gt Northern Ry Pf	20.50
Hercules Powder	62.50
Holland Furn	48.00
Houd-Hershey B	15.37
Howe Sound	46.00
Hudson Motor	8.75
Hupp Motor	1.12
Illinois Central	11.62
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	72.50
Inspirat Copper	14.25
Int Harvester	59.62
Int Hydro-Elec A	5.75
Int Nick Can	48.12
Int Shoe	32.00
Int Tel — Tel	8.00
Interst Dept Stores	13.50
Jewel Tea	68.50
Johns-Manville	96.12
Kan City South	10.87
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	11.75
Kennecott Cop	39.87
Kimberly-Clark	
Kresge (SS)	19.25
Kroger Grocery	17.00
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	3.50
Libby O F Glass	50.87
Liggett & My B	
Liquid Carbonic	19.00
Loew's Inc	50.37
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	20.00
Louisv & Nash	40.12
Louisv G&E A	
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	12.00
Masonite Corp	52.25
Miami Copper	10.62
Mid-Cont Pet	17.25
Midland Stl Prod	25.25
Mo-Kan-Texas	2.25
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	45.75
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	20.12
Motor Wheel	13.50
Mueller Brass	7.50
Murray Corp	9.12
Nash-Kelvinator	9.75
Nat Biscuit	24.87
Nat Cash Reg	26.62
Nat Dairy Pr	13.12
Nat Pow & Lt	6.75
Natl Steel	58.75
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	18.12
NY Shipbuilding	7.37
North Amer Co	19.37
Northern Pacific	12.12
Ohio Oil	10.25
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	4.87
Param Pictures	11.00
Parke Davis	
Patino Mines	
Penney (J C)	
Penn RR	19.50
Phelps Dodge	34.75
Phillips Pet	39.50
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	54.00
Pub SVC NJ	28.50
Pullman	30.62
Pure Oil	10.25
Radio Corp of Am	7.50
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.50
Reming Rand	15.00
Reo Motor Car	2.00
Repub Steel	18.00
Reynolds Spring	10.50
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob. B	41.75
St Joseph Lead	
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	70.87
Shell Union Oil	15.87
Simmons Co	30.12
Skelly Oil	25.50
Socony-Vacuum	13.75
Sou Cal Edison	21.25
Southern Pacific	17.75
Southern Ry	13.37
Southern Ry Pf	18.00
Sparks Withington	
Sperry Corp	23.50
Stand Brands	7.25
Stand Com Tob	
Stand Gas & El	3.62
Stand Oil Cal	29.87
Stand Oil Ind	30.00
Stand Oil NJ	52.25
Stewart-Warn	10.50
Studebaker Corp	8.00
Sutherland Pap	30.00
Swift & Co	17.87
Texas Corp	43.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	35.00
Tex Pac C&O	10.37
Tex Pac L Trust	9.00
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	14.37
Timken Roll B	48.50
Transamerica	10.25
Underwood Ell	60.25
Union Carbide	81.62
Union Oil Cal	20.00
Union Pacific	89.00
United Aircraft	26.62
United Corp	2.50
Unit Fruit	58.62
United Gas Imp	10.00
US Indus Alco	21.75
US Leather A	9.12
US Rubber	44.25
US Semlt R&M	
US Steel	58.12
US Steel Pf	111.37
Util Pow & Lt A	.62
Vanadium Corp	18.25
Wabash Ry	1.50
Warner Bros Pict	6.62
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	29.00
Westingh Air Br	23.50
West El & Mfg	101.75
White Motor	13.00
Woolworth (F W)	44.62
Worthington P&M	20.75
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	18.75
Young Spg & W	23.25
Youngst Sh & T	37.12
Barber Co.	19.50
Consolidated Edison	26.12
Homestake Mining	64.75
Hudson Bay M & S	29.75
Lone Star Cement	51.00
Total Sales Today	461,160
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	108.00
Am Cyan B	22.25
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	26.87
Am Light & T	23.62
Am Sup Power	.62
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	3.00
Assoc G & El A	.75
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	
Brown F&W	6.50
Buf N & Ep Pf	
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	.37
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	.06
Cons Coppermin	5.75
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	7.12
El Bond & Sh Pf	54.00
Elect Share	1.75
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	49.00
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	5.00
Ford M Can A	20.50
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	4.00
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	39.50
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	8.62
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	
Imp Oil Ltd	16.75
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C&N	4.75
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	9.12
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	7.00
Niag Hud A War	.12
Niles-Bem-P	
Nipissing Mns	1.75
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	9.87
Pennroad	2.00
Shattuck Denn	
St Oil Ky	
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow Q Lt	.94
Texon Oil	4.50
Unit Gas	3.50
Unit Lt & Pow A	2.12
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	20.50
Unit Verde	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	7.37
Tot stock sales	74,000
Tot stock Sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$900,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 7.77 nom.; loose, 7.65; bellies, 10.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—The butter market today was steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Potatoes 91, on track 300, total U. S. shipments 351; Wisconsin cobblers and triumphs weak, other stock dull, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.20; russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90; U. S. No. 2, practically free from cuts and clipped ends, 1.15 to 1.20; Minnesota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, .75; North Dakota triumphs, U. S. No. 1, .90 to .92½; Oregon triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .70 to .80; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, .75 to .80; Utah triumphs, U. S. No. 1, .85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Activity featured the fed steer and yearling market today with prices generally 10 to 15 cents higher. Numerous loads strictly choice and prime steers sold above $12, and the top moved up to a new high for the season at $13.15. Hogs were also higher, mostly 10 to 20 cents, and spring lambs were firm.

Hogs 14,000, including 5,500 direct; moderately active, mostly 10 to 20 higher than Tuesday's average on weights 190 lbs. up; others steady to 10 higher; top 9.00; bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs., 8.75 to 8.05; 270 to 320 lbs., 8.25 to 8.65; good light packing sows, 6.90 to 7.25; few 7.35; mediumweights and heavies, 6.25 to 6.80; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 10,000, calves 1,000; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; extreme top 13.15, new high for year; two loads weighty steers at that price; 1,460 lb. average 13.10; four loads 13.00; numerous loads 12.00 to 12.90; not many cattle in crop of value to sell under 9.00 but kinds turning down to 8.00 and below fully steady; clearance good; impending Labor Day holiday a stimulating factor tending to quicken shipper and order buyers; heifers steady, medium kinds predominating at 9.00 down; strictly choice 950 lb. kosher heifers up to 11.25, however; coks lower for week but today's market fully steady with Tuesday's close; cutetrs 5.00 down to 4.00, few strongweights 5.25; most grassy natives and western cows, 5.50 to 6.50 but choice quotable to 7.25 and better; bulls steady; practical top 6.85; vealers steady at 9.00 to 11.00.

Sheep 11,000, including 6,300 direct; spring lambs mostly steady, extreme top 10 higher; god to choice natives 8.25 to 8.50; top 8.60 to small killers; nine doubles Idaho and Washington spring lambs scaling 85 to 86 lbs. 8.25 to 8.50; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 3.25 to 3.50 on lightweight westerns.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—A brisk buying movement in the last 15 minutes of trading today following disclosure that the government had paid as high as 80½ cents a bushel for wheat in expanding its export subsidy program caused a strong rally in wheat futures that wiped out early losses and substituted net fractional gains.

Dealers who previously had sold wheat "short" and today covered their positions after the premiums paid by the government were announced were believed to have been buyers. Commercial interests who sold to the government and were lifting hedges by purchasing futures either at Kansas City or Chicago also were credited with aid in the recovery. The government was reported buying southwest hard wheat, much of which is understood to be hedged in this market.

After trading ceased the clearing house disclosed that 3,685,000 bushels of wheat had been tendered to satisfy September contracts tomorrow and that 2,609,000 bushels were retendered. This amount of delivery on contracts is unusually large for the first day, traders said.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher, compared with yesterday's finish, September 63, December 64 7-8 to 65, corn 1-8 to ½ higher, September 52 7-8 to 53, December 51 3-8 to 51½, oats 1-8 to ½ lower; rye ¼ off to 1-8 up; lard 10 to 15 lower.

Energetic efforts of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to expand the export subsidy program attracted much notice but the sales it reported were all that could be confirmed in export circles. The FSSC has bought 1,530,000 bushels and sold 1,400,000 of it to exporters to fill orders, with losses ranging from 4 to 7 cents. Prices paid ranged from 50 to 80½ cents, the later being 20 cents over Kansas City September.

Corn prices never lost more than 5-8 cent and most of the time were independently firm. Only 160,000 bushels were tendered on September contracts and with Chicago stocks comparatively small and the country selling only on advances in offers, sellers were cautious.

Private crop reports to be released tomorrow and Friday are expected to show some reduction in corn prospects and official reports today confirmed recent damage.

Selling of September oats unsettled that market but only 150,000 bushels were tendered. Rye followed wheat. With Poland subsidizing exports, export demand for American rye was expected to be quiet.

Selling of September lard pushed prices to new lows for the season.

NICKEL PLATES IN BAD SLUMP

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	D.8	A.1	00.0	A.1
Wednesday ..	57.7	99.1	93.0	62.5
Previous day	58.5	99.0	93.0	62.4
Month ago ..	60.8	99.8	94.2	61.9
Year ago	89.6	102.9	96.9	71.0
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.3	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Wednesday	109.7
Previous day	109.7
Month ago	109.8
Year ago	110.1
1938 high	110.1
1938 low	106.7
1937 high	118.7
1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Bonds suffered general unsettlement today as a result of a deep drop in loans of Nickel Plate railroad.

Heavy selling in the Nickel Plates appeared at the opening on the road's late Tuesday announcement that September 1 interest on the "C" 4½s of 1978 would not be paid on that date.

Opening losses ranged from around 3 to 6 points in the Nickel Plate group. In the later trading some declines were shortened but other loans extended the initial losses. After the close of the market officials of the road warned again that failure of holders of a majority of the three-year six percent notes to assent to a three-year extension would make reorganization inevitable.

In the general run of active corporate issues prices moved narrowly. Losses were numerous in the rail group, but industrials and utilities recorded a considerable number of moderate gains. Tension over the European situation again tended to restrict buying activities.

U. S. governments yielded further ground on trading considerably more active than the average of recent sessions. Dealers said the list was undergoing further adjustment in the light of unofficial reports the treasury's September financing might involve heavy cash borrowing. Treasury 2½s moved up 5-32 but most other federal issues closed 1-32 to 6-32 lower.

A 3½ point decline in Czechoslovak 8s of '51 was the foreign dollar list's most pronounced expression of concern over the central European strain. German issues were steady and Italians mixed.

Transactions totalled $3,682,625, face value, against $4,289,450 yesterday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—

Stocks: Steady; leaders extend rally.

Bonds: Mixed; Nickel Plate loans break sharply.

Curb: Uneven; a few industrials move forward.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling slips again.

Cotton: Lower; liquidation and hedge selling.

Sugar: Higher; firm spot market.

Coffee: Easy; trade selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; short covering.

Corn: Higher; crop damage reports.

Cattle: Steady to strong.

Hogs: Steady to 20 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	221	348
Declines	251	181
Unchanged	151	152
Total issues	623	681

Named Manager

Menominee.—Reuben Peterson, formerly employed by the Peshtigo Building & Supply company at Peshtigo, has been named manager of th Bresnahan Lumber company, Lakeview avenue, it is announced by P. H. Bresnahan, owner of the company. Mr. Bresnahan is president of the company, and Mrs. Bresnahan is secretary-treasurer.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 31 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 72 5-8 to 73 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 56¼.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 24,624.

Bran, 13.50 to 14.00.

Want-Ads Render a Service to All at a Cost Within the Means of All

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gainer & Sons—Machine and Black smith works. Electric Welding. 602 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS—Keep a picture record, make an appointment now before the opening of school. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-14

YOUNG LADY wants ride to Chicago on Thursday, Sept. 1st. Phone 462. 5618-243-2t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Fred Burnard, N. 19th St.

DRESSMAKING — ALTERATION — Relining coats, price $2.50 and up. Mrs. Anna Brand, 307 S. 10th St. 5623-243-3t

DON'T throw away your worn-out, comfortable old shoes. Call 447 and GEORGE BLOOM will call for and return them good as new. Rear of Manning & Sullivan. C-1

When you value your FURNITURE do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy DOES! "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-1

Famous FULLER tooth brushes, 3 for only 99c. JOHN KALLMAN, JR., Rte. 1, Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-1

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Eggs 9,699, firm; prices unchanged.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles S. Norton and Margaret Norton, his wife, of the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 18th day of December, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, 1933, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 11 and 12, and said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Seven Dollars and Thirty-Five cents ($2,367.35) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of November, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Gladstone, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as:

That part of Lot two (2) of Section Twenty-eight (28), in Township Forty (T. 40 N) North, of Range Twenty-two (R 22 W) West, described as follows: Commencing at a point 95.71 feet measured Westerly and along the North line of Lake Street from the South West corner of Block One (1) of the South Shore Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan. This is the point of beginning. Running thence Northwesterly at an angle of 94 degrees 43' 203.4 feet to a point measured at right angles from the South line of Minneapolis Avenue 170 feet; thence Westerly and parallel to the South line of said Minneapolis Avenue 110 feet; thence Southeasterly at right angles about 216 feet to the North line of Lake Street; thence Northeasterly along the north line of Lake Street extension about 110.78 feet to the point of beginning, being known as Lots 14 and 15 of Assessors Plat No. 1 to the City of Gladstone, in Delta County, Michigan; and also being known, prior to said Assessor's Plat, as Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of the unplatted Beverly Hill Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan.

Dated: August 11th, 1938.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
Mortgagee

EDWARD J. DUNDON,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address:
Iron Mountain, Michigan.
5453-228-13 Thurs.

For Sale

Good opportunity for ambitious woman to buy hemstitching machine in good condition. Can be purchased on convenient monthly payments. For particulars, write Box No. M, care of Escanaba Daily Press office. C-240-3t

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88; Dry Hardwood $5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE—Used ice box and 8-ft. meat case. Good condition. Call or write. Maytag Sales & Service, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-25

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for John E. Holm.

FOR SALE—Stokol Stoker, perfect condition, must sell at once. Call 599. 5575-237-6t

FOR SALE—Stenotype machine, including case, manual, additional study books and refill pads—$25.00. Excellent condition. Call 956-W. 5637-244-3t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Two colts well matched, 16 months old. Inquire E. J. Beauchamp, Route 1, Gladstone, or Phone 545-F13. 5629-244-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Ivory and green gas range with broiler, in good condition. Inquire 610 S. 16th St. 5628-244-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room modern unfurnished apartment. Call 731. 5630-244-2t

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Practical nursing and maternity cases. Can take full charge. 2412 Ludington St. 5632-244-1t

WANTED—Carpenter and repair work, row boats and cabinets built, by experienced man. Fred Burnard, 1410 N. 19th St. Phone 213-W. 5631-244-6t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—4 room house, hardwood floors, gas, water and lights, south side. Inquire 214 N. 19th St. 5595-240-6t

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.25.
3¼s, 41, 107.23.
3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.3.
3¼s, 45-43, 109.20.
3¼s, 46-44, 109.20.
4s, 54-44, 114.13.
4s, 54-44, reg., 114.8.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.12.
2½s, 45, 105.28.
3s, 48-46, 107.31.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 108.23.

TREASURY BONDS

2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.29.
2½s, 49 104.19.
3 1-8s, 52-49, 108.17.
2½s, 53-49, 102.2.
3s, 55-51, 106.16.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 103.27.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 101.27.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 49-44, 106.10.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.20.
3s, 52-44, 106.7.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.85 15-16; 60-day bills, 4.85 3-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.84 3-8; New York in Montreal, 100.15 5-8; Belgium, 16.88; Czechoslovakia, 3.45½; Denmark, 21.69½; Finland, 2.15; France, 2.72½; Germany 40.08½, benevolent 18.55, travel 21.05; Greece, .90; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.48; Norway, 24.42½; Poland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.42½; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 25.05½; Switzerland, 22.82; Argentine, 32.88n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.15n; Japan, 28.34; Hongkong, 30.42; Shanghai, 17.40.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

Copper Range	$5.75
North Butte	.45
Quincy Mining	2.50
Utah Metal	.78

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

Model "A" Bargains

THESE MODEL "A'S" WERE TRADED IN ON LATER MODELS. THEY ARE THE MOST POPULAR IN THE LOWER PRICED USED CAR GROUP. THEY MOVE FAST, SO SEE THEM TODAY.

1929 MODEL "A" TUDOR	$55
1930 MODEL "A" TUDOR	$65
1930 MODEL "A" TOWN SEDAN	$95
1930 CHEVROLET COACH	$65
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$95

See Us Today!

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Model A Ford Coupe, rumble seat, low mileage and excellent condition, only $125.00. Also 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, New Engine. Looks like new car. A Real Bargain. W. S. Crowe, agent, Phone 6, Manistique. C-156

Quality Used Cars

1931 CHEVROLET COACH. New Paint, Motor good, Good tires. A Real Buy $165

1937 MASTER DELUXE SPORT SEDAN. This car has been thoroughly checked in our shop and is in A-1 Condition. Ready to go $595

1937 FORD TUDOR. A Nice Clean Job. Original Paint, Good tires, Heater, Mohair Upholstery—See it $475

1932 FORD COUPE. Model B. Good tires, New Paint, Motor tuned $150

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Lot—1319 Ludington St.

OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE, rumble seat and side mounts. $160. CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-1

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
Ginger Rogers - James Stewart

RIALTO THEATRE
"DAMAGED GOODS"
All-Star Cast
and
"SWING IT SAILOR"
Wallace Ford - Ray Mayer

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS $5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

NEW FALL FURNITURE Stock replacement after our smoke damage sale includes many beautiful livingroom and bedroom suites. Full size 2-piece livingroom suites in velvet only $54. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-23

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Clarice Nordin, 1st Ave. S.

IN MATTRESSES the Karpen PILO REST is "tops". See it today. Fully Guaranteed. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-27

"Back-to-School" LUGGAGE for students. Cases and bags to fit every need at—ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-1

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—500 Springers at once, 17c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, Route No. 1, Escanaba, on US-2-41. 5582-238-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room furnished, heated upper apartment with private bath. 1100 Seventh Ave. S. 5534-233-6t

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Modern and centrally located. Inquire at 824 2nd Ave. S. 5605-240-6t

FOR RENT—Six room modern unfurnished house. Inquire 907 S. 11th St. 5610-242-3t

FOR RENT—Four modern rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 5624-243-3t

FOUR ROOMS upstairs at 311 South 15th street. 5637-244-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Good wages. Write Box 5626, care of Daily Press. 5626-243-6t

WAITRESS WANTED for tavern and clerical work. Experience and reference necessary. Write Box 5633, care of Press office. 5633-244-3t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Charles A. Anderson.

MIDDLE AGED woman or girl to keep house for three adults. Write Florence LaPine, Rapid River, Michigan. 5637-244-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies, and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. CARL WICKLUND.
5627-244-1t

Business Directory

Specialist in
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding
LEE W. COOPER
1610 Lud. St. Phone 243
ESCANABA

MEIERS SIGNS
[illegible]
Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

THE DIAMOND CLINIC
805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
DR. F. J. DIAMOND
Physician and Surgeon
DR. A. J. DIAMOND
Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229

Upper Peninsula Fumigating Co.
A. HUPY, MANAGER
We use the newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminators of all household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Orders taken at
West End Drug Store
PHONE 157

RIDING ACADEMY
Now Open At
Perry's Day and Nite Club
Spalding, Mich.

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented.
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

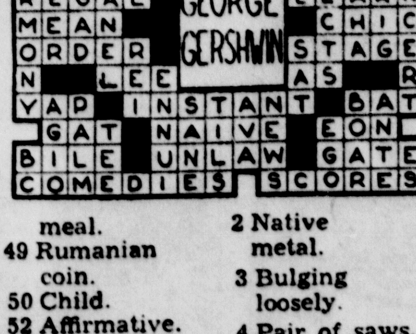
"Every Job Engineered"
For Satisfactory and Economical Operation
M. R. OSLUND
Phone 2114 Escanaba
Heating - Air Conditioning - Stokers

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

MICROBE HUNTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

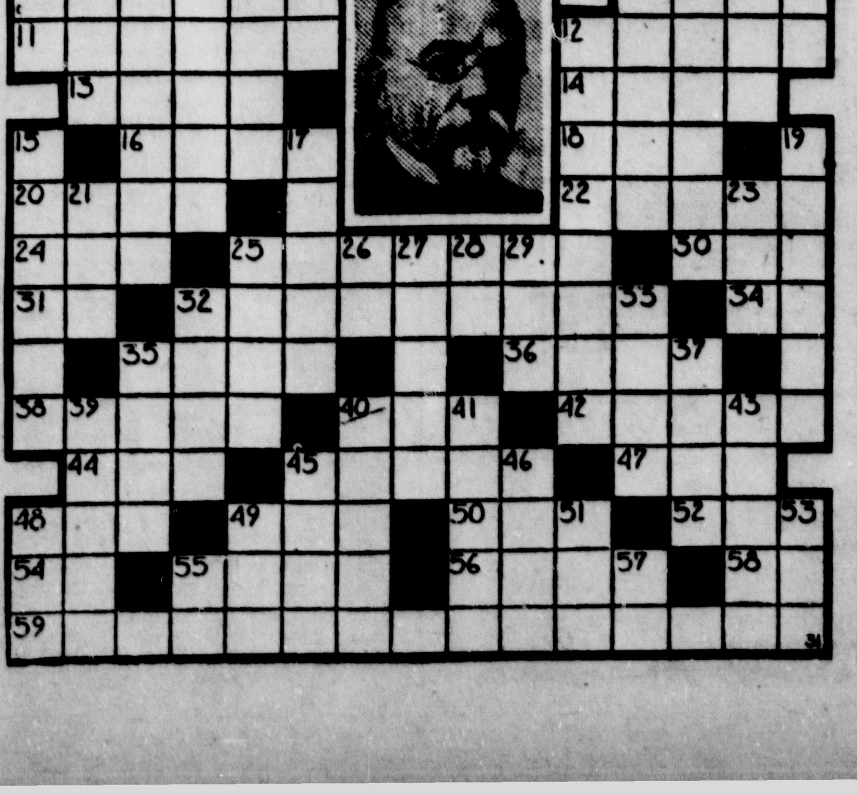

GEORGE GERSHWIN
RAVE ALIVE ARNA
SET RIVES SAI
HEN DESERTS PAC
A DAD OS O
REGAL GEORGE GERSHWIN LEARN
MEAN CHIC
ORDER STAGE
N LEE AS R
YAP INSTANT BAT
GAT NAIVE EON
BILE UNLAW GATE
COMEDIES SCORES

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Man who isolated the tuberculosis germ.
11 Merchant.
12 Previous.
13 Breakfast food.
14 Biscuit.
16 Obtains.
18 Unit.
20 Always.
22 To analyze grammatically
24 To free.
25 Large cupboard.
30 Sweet potato.
31 Mother.
32 To intervene.
34 You.
35 Part of eye.
36 To halt.
38 Pertaining to a node.
40 Edge of skirt.
42 Fan palm.
44 Pig sty.
45 Earth ends.
47 To scold constantly.
48 Afternoon meal.
49 Rumanian coin.
50 Child.
52 Affirmative.
54 Measure of area.
55 Prophet.
56 Sound of sorrow.
58 Negative.
59 He was a physician and a —— (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Right.
2 Native metal.
3 Bulging loosely.
4 Pair of saws.
5 To slumber.
6 Transposed.
7 Swedish coin.
8 Oil store.
9 Mountain pass.
10 Hour.
12 Thing owned.
15 He was a native ——.
17 Classifies.
19 His —— for tuberculosis was unsuccessful.
21 By way of.
23 To utter.
25 Shrub yielding indigo.
26 Pronoun.
27 Bay window.
28 Provided.
29 Thing.
32 Persia.
33 Pertaining to the dawn.
35 Thought.
37 To entreat.
39 Musical drama.
40 Mohammedan nymph.
41 Iron.
43 Deputy.
45 Nobleman.
46 Song for one voice.
48 Small flap.
49 Sheltered place.
51 Label.
53 Call for help.
55 Street.
57 Tone "B."



College All-Stars Beat Pro Redskins 28 and 16

SKINS SWAMPED IN TOUCHDOWNS

Intercepted Passes Net Two Markers; Scoring Highest of Series

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Four touchdowns, two of them on intercepted passes, were more than Washington's Redskins could match tonight, and the collegiate All Stars swamped the professional football champions 28 to 16, in the highest scoring splurge of the five year old series.

Thus the All-Stars, selected by the fans in a nation-wide poll, defeated the professional champions for the second year in a row. A year ago it was the Green Bay Packers who were vanquished 6 to 0.

A near capacity crowd of 74,250 spectators sat thrilled in a floodlighted Soldier Field watching the collegians, vastly superior in man power, outrush and to a great extent outplay the professional champions.

Coach Alvin Bo McMillin, of the collegians, used 48 players from his squad of 66 to score the victory, which was classed as a distinct surprise by followers of professional football.

Isbell Star Tosser

The Washington Redskins, famous for their passing type of game, with their aerial genius, Slinging Sammy Baugh as the pitcher, found this kind of play the boomerang that brought about their defeat. Intercepted passes by the alert All-Stars, resulted not only in two touchdown runs, but also put them in position to score an easy field goal.

The collegians revealed a forward passing artist in Cecil Isbell, former Purdue star, who succeeded in matching Baugh's artistry in hurling the pigskin. He tossed one touchdown shot for 40 yards, and overshadowed the efforts of the famed Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado, who was tossed into the game as Isbell's relief. White's shots failed to find their receivers. He played only a short time, being in the game twice.

Baugh's Throw Snared

The collegians scored first in the opening period, when Sammy Baugh tried to take liberties by passing in his own territory. Fred Shirey of Nebraska, an alert tackle, intercepted one of Slinging Sammy's shots on the Redskin 30 yard and tore to the Washington 11 before he was knocked down, by Baugh himself.

The collegians were halted in three attempts to score a touchdown, and then Jim McDonald of Ohio State came into the game to score three points by a goal from placement from the 15 yard line.

After Baugh threw three passes, the last to Malone 6 yards away from the All-Stars goal, big Maxie Krause, the Redskin fullback, plunged over from the 2 yard line to score a touchdown. Riley Smith's placement for the extra point put the professional champions ahead 7 to 3. They added another three points in the second period with Smith place kicking from the 30 yards line.

Trailing 10 to 3, the All-Stars amassed 25 points in the last periods by alert and superior ball playing. In the third period the accurate shooting Isbell threw a 40 yard pass to Kovatch, who raced 10 yards to the goal. Isbell's try for the extra point from placement failed, making the score All-Stars 9 and Washington 10.

A few seconds later the All-Stars jumped into the lead, when Bill Dougherty of Santa Clara, a substitute center, intercepted Karamatic's toss and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. This time McDonald's low place kick skimmed over the grass.

Kick Blocked

Jim Ryba of Alabama set up the All-Stars for another touchdown but they had to wait until the fourth to score. Ryba, in the line for the All-Stars, blocked Baugh's punt, giving the All-Stars the ball on the Redskins 15. After gaining 3 yards and failing with a pass, Isbell fired one to Patrick who was dragged down on the Redskins' 1 yard line as the period ended. Corby Davis, Indiana backfield star came into the game and plunged over on the first play of the fourth period. Kinard's placement kick was blocked.

The Redskins came right back with a touchdown in the fourth period through Baugh's passing. He tossed a 44 yard shot to Riley Smith who was checked on the 7 yard line. The All-Stars were penalized 5 yards for taking too many times out, whereupon Karamatic ripped 2 yards over left guard for the touchdown.

The fleet Andy Uram, Minnesota backfield star last year, thrilled the huge crowd by scoring the All-Star's fourth touchdown. He intercepted Tuckey's pass in the closing moments of the game and ran 46 yards without a hand being laid on him. Patrick place kicked the extra point, giving the All-Stars 28 points and Washington 16.

The game produced several standouts among the All-Stars, chiefly Charles "Chuck" Sweeney, famous Notre Dame end, Isbell, Nick Rohm, of Louisiana State; Ryba, of Alabama; Dougherty of Santa Clara; Shirey of Nebraska; Kovatch, Uram and Indiana's Davis. Sweeney caught passes, harried Baugh by his rushing and blocked kicks.

Score by periods:

All Stars	3	0	12	13—28
Washington	7	3	0	6—16

All Star scoring: Touchdowns, Kovatch (sub for Schwartz), Dougherty (sub for Wolf), Davis (sub for Patrick), Uram. Point from try after touchdown: Patrick (place kick). Field goal: McDonald (sub for Puplis (place kick).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Krause, Karamatic (sub for Krause). Points from try after touchdown, R. Smith (place kick). Field goal, R. Smith (place kick).

All Star substitutions: Ends, Kovatch (Northwestern), Bird Bird, (Indiana), Smith (Oklahoma), Zachary (Purdue), Benton Arkansas); tackles, Kinard (Mississippi), Kevorkian (Harvard), Barbartsky (Fordham), Ryba (Alabama), Gustitus (St. Ambrose), Dixon (Boston College), Woltman (Purdue); guards, Zarnas (Ohio State), Reutz (Notre Dame), Kuharich (Notre-Dame), Calvano (Northwestern), Routt (Texas A & M), Hoptowit (Washington State); centers, McCarty (Notre Dame), Dougherty (Santa Clara), Wegner (Northwestern), Gallagher (Yale), Nebel (Xavier); backs, McDonald (Ohio State), Spadaccini (Minnesota), Hackney (Duke), Vanzo (Northwestern), B. White (Colorado), Gmitro (Minnesota), J. White (Princeton), Rohm (Louisiana State), Heap (Northwestern), Wolfe (Texas), Coffis (Stanford), Davis (Indiana), Calhoun (Loyola).

Washington substitutions: Ends, Bradley, McHesney, Masterson, Moore; guards, Kahn; tackles, Wilkin, Bond, Young; centers, H. Krause, Parks; backs, Justice, Tuckey, Karamatic.

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Statistics of the collegiate All-Stars-Washington Redskins football game:

First down: All Stars 7, Washington 13.

Yards gained by rushing (net): All Stars 23, Washington 103.

Forward passes attempted: All-Stars 19, Washington 24.

Forward passes completed: All Stars 8, Washington 11.

Yards gain by forward passes: All Stars 159, Washington 147.

Yards lost, attempted forward passes: All Stars 0, Washington 32.

Forward passes intercepted by: All Stars 5, Washington 1.

Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes: All Stars 127, Washington 15.

Punting average (from scrimmage: All Stars 32, Washington 28.

Totals yards, kicks returned (includes punts and kickoffs: All Stars 45, Redskins 55.

Opponents fumbles recovered: All Stars 1, Washington 1.

Yards lost by penalties: All Stars 25, Washington 50.

Homers By Recruit Beat Athletics, 8-6

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP)—Ken Keltner, rookie third sacker, led the Cleveland Indians to an 8-6 victory over the Athletics today.

Keltner hit homers No. 23 and 24 in his 1938 record. His second round tripper of the day knoted the score at 6-all in the eighth inning.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland 310 100 012—8 14 2
Athletics 030 102 000—6 12 2
Hudlin and Pytlak; Caster, E. Smith and Wagner, Hayes.

century's
Rhythm
85 PROOF
DISTILLED
DRY GIN
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN SPIRITS
ASK FOR CENTURY LIQUORS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD S. D. D., STATE STORE OR FAVORITE BAR
58c PINT CODE 539
$1.09 QT. CODE 538

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

From Hap Willoughby at Iron Mountain comes this:

Escanaba may wish it had shown more interest in negotations for making up its rained-out game with Niagara. . . . As the situation now stands, Escanaba is a game and a half back of the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan League leading South Range nine and a half game behind Crystal Falls, each team has two season-closing games to play next week-end, and when the standings are compiled after those games Escanaba may find itself a half game short of deadlocking for first place solely because it has played one less game. . . . In that event there would probably be a lot of noise raised in Escanaba anent that rained-out contest.

—o—

Prospects of making up the Badger-Eskymo tilt this week are nil so far as Niagara is concerned. . . . Manager Roy Brown, who says he has tried for several weeks to inveigle Escanaba into playing off the tie, asserts his team cannot play it now. . . . Because the season windup this week-end sends his boys into action both Sunday and Monday. . . . And he figures three games in less than a week would be too many. . . . As for playing the delayed contest next week, if Escanaba needed another victory to tie for the second half title, Brown doesn't think much of that idea either. . . . So there may be some fun if South Range loses one of its remaining tilts and Essacana wins both its.

—o—

Seriously, the situation is entirely uncalled for. . . . And reflects the manner in which league regulations have ben violated this season. . . . The rules call for rained-out or postponed games to be made up within two weeks, either by arrangements between teams involved or by order of the president. . . . Laxity may result in a lot of grief in this instance.

MISPLAYS COST PHILS 2 GAMES

Cards Take Opener, 2-1, and Finale, 7 to 6 In Hard Battles

St. Louis, Aug. 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals had to battle all the way today to achieve twin wins over the Philadelphia Phillies. They won the opener of a double bill in the tenth inning, 2 to 1, and took the nightcap, 7 to 6.

Misplays cost the Phillies both games. In the opener Emmet Mueller fumbled Don Padgett's bounder allowing Jimmy Brown to score the winning run. In the finale, Del Young muffed Weintraub's throw and Bordagaray raced third. He scored easily on Terry Moore's single.

(FIRST GAME)
Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 3 2
St. Louis 000 000 001—2 8 1
Passeau and Atwood; Henshaw, Shoun and Owen, Bremer.

(SECOND GAME)
Philadelphia 400 020 000—6 9 1
St. Louis 302 010 001—7 10 1
Hollingsworth and Davis; McGee, Warneke and Bremer.

PIRATES MARCH ON TO PENNANT

Record Crowd Watches Pittsburgh Split With Giants

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (AP)—Before a crowd of 43,586, largest ever to turn out for a regular season engagement in Forbes Field, the Pirates marched on toward the National League pennant today by splitting a doubleheader with the second-place New York Giants.

The New Yorkers took a nip-and-tuck opener decision, 6 to 5, on an unearned run in the ninth, but the Pirates came back with a 16-hit barrage behind Red Lucas' eight-hit pitching, for a lop-sided 12 to 3 victory in the nightcap.

The split gave the Bucs two of the three tilts played in the current four-game series and left them with a 6½ game lead over the Giants.

The nightcap was just a push-over for Pittsburgh. Red Lucas got off to a shaky start, giving up two runs in the first. After that, however, the only run off him was Mel Ott's homer in the eighth. Master Mel also whacked one in the opener, boosting his total for the season to 30.

First Game: R. H. E.
New York 020 030 001—6 11 1
Pittsburgh 000 211 100—5 13 2
Lohrman, W. Brown, Wittig, Castleman and Danning; Brandt, M. Brown, Bauers and Todd.

Second Game: R. H. E.
New York 200 000 010— 3 8 2
Pirates 300 301 32x—12 16 0
Melton, Vandenberg and Mancuso; Lucas and Todd.

"Cooney" Hogan Breaks Par Mark On Nahma Course

"Cooney" Hogan, U. P. golf champion, broke the par score Sunday afternoon on the Nahma course. On his first round Hogan scored a 35, one under par. This is the second time that the par has been brokn. The champ missed a 3 foot putt on the 8th hole that would have given him a 34.

He scored a birdie on the 2nd hole and the 5th. Cooney would have bagged an eagle on the 5th if he could have dropped a nine foot putt. This hole is 511 yards.

Hogan scored a 41 on his second round. A high wind was taking his drive toward the rough. The first and second holes spoiled his score, taking a 5 and 7. John Milkovich of Escanaba, Wm. Acker and Clyed Tobin of Nahma played the two rounds with him.

Entries for the Handicap tournament are being taken by Cliff Frasher with the deadline set at Saturday afternoon. A committee will be named to fix the handicaps. This will be the first of its kind at Nahma.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	38	.691
Boston	69	50	.580
Cleveland	68	53	.562
DETROIT	62	60	.508
Washington	61	62	.496
Chicago	51	67	.432
St. Louis	44	76	.367
Philadelphia	44	78	.361

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	73	48	.603
New York	67	55	.549
Cincinnati	68	56	.548
Chicago	67	56	.545
Boston	61	59	.508
St. Louis	58	65	.472
Brooklyn	55	66	.454
Philadelphia	38	81	.319

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	83	56	.597
Kansas City	77	61	.558
Milwaukee	75	64	.540
Minneapolis	73	64	.535
Indianapolis	71	68	.512
Toledo	70	69	.504
Columbus	57	82	.401
Louisville	49	88	.358

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Detroit 12, New York 6.
Chicago 7, Washington 0.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 6.

* * *

National League

Boston 6, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 5-12, New York 6-3.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 3.

* * *

American Association

Milwaukee 13, St. Paul 2.
Indianapolis 8, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 0.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Games Today

10:00 Shamrocks vs. Tigers.
2:30 Maroons vs. Gladstone.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 31. (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (won-lost record in parenthesis).

American League—

Detroit at New York—Eisenstat (6-5) vs. Pearson (13-5).

St. Louis at Boston—Newsom (16-11) vs. Ostermueller (8-4).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feller (12-9) vs. Thomas (7-11).

Chicago at Washington — Lee (9-10) vs. Kelley (7-9).

National League—

New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (11-7) or Gumbert (11-11) vs. Blanton (11-4).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hallahan (1-7) vs. Davis (10-7).

Boston at Chicago — Lanning (7-6) vs. Bryant (13-10).

(Only games scheduled).

DIAMOND BALL

Tournament series:
Birdseyes 11, Wards 2.
Chicken Shacks 11, 900 Block 2.

* * *

Girls: Escanaba All Stars 21, Gladstone 11. (At Gladstone).

* * *

Liberty Loans 15, Delta Hardwares 2.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday's schedule in the annual city softball tournament is as follows: Coca Colas vs. Escanaba - Gladstone Buses No. 1, Kalamazoo Stoves vs. Escanaba Taxi No. 2, UAW vs. Fair Store No. 3, Chicken Shacks vs. Delta Co. Road No. 4, Squires vs. Inlands on Lighthouse diamond.

The Lighthouse diamond has been made official and is in good shape. In order to finish the schedule, it is necessary to play five game on Thursday night. This is, however, the coldest diamond in the city and players are warned to bring plenty of warm clothes.

ROUND TRIPPER HELPS TIGERS

Greenberg Hits Homer No. 46 As Bengals Win, 12 to 6

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Hank Greenberg remained nine games in front of Babe Ruth's record home-run pace by whacking his 46th round-tripper of the season today in pacing the Detroit Tigers to a 12 to 6 victory over the Yankees.

Hank also clouted a pair of doubles and drove in three runs. Dixie Walker helped the Tiger cause with a homer, and Tommy Henrich clouted his 20th of the year for the Yanks.

The Tigers got away from the barrier fast, scored ten runs off rookie Steve Sundra in the first four innings and coasted in from there. Despite that wide early lead, however, the Tiger starter, Alton Benton, was unable to hold out against the Yanks, and was relieved by Vernon Kennedy as the New Yorkers threatened in the fourth. Kennedy went the rest of the way and received credit for his 11th win of the year.

Everybody Hits

The Tigers collected 14 hits to 11 for the Yanks, but bunched them in the early frames to put the game on ice. Sundra started the game by walking the first three men and then Greenberg hit for two-bases to feature a four-run rally. After that the Tigers had it easy.

Greenberg's homer today came in the Tigers' 122nd game, excluding one tie. Ruth, in his record 1927 year, when he hit 60 for the season, did not get his 46th until the Yanks' 131st game.

The victory was Detroit's fifth of the season over New York.

With the exception of Piet and the pitchers, every Tiger hit safely. Fox hit a double and two singles while Gehringer got two doubles and Walker a single aside from his home run.

After Greenberg had scored Morgan and Walker with his two-bagger in the first inning, Dahlgren fumbled York's grounder and Gehringer, who drew one of the walks, came home. Greenberg scored when Piet flied to Hoag.

Double Play Nips Rally

Greenberg's four-bagger, which fell into the lower left field pavilion, came after Morgan, who had singled, scored on a double play. Fox tallied the lone run in the third on a double, a wild pitch, and an infield out.

By this time the Yankees had scored three runs, on Henrich's homer in the third with Crosetti, who walked, on base, but the Tigers chased Sundra with a three-run uprising in the fourth. They added a run in the sixth and another in the seventh when Walker hit a round-tripper into the right field pavilion.

The Yankees scored three runs in the sivth. Thereafter Kennedy held them scoreless. New York filled the bases in the eighth but were unable to socre and a double play nipped another rally in the ninth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan, cf	5	2	1	3	0
Walker, lf	4	3	2	5	1
Gehringer, 2b	3	3	2	6	1
Greenberg, 1b	5	2	3	7	0
York, c	4	1	1	1	0
Fox, rf	5	1	3	3	0
Piet, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Christman, ss	5	0	2	1	4
Benton, p	2	0	0	0	1
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	14	27	9

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	3	2	2	5	3
Henrich, rf	4	2	1	0	1
Hoag, lf	5	0	3	3	0
Dimaggio, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	12	0
Dahlgren, 3b	5	0	1	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Glenn, c	4	0	0	2	1
Sundra, p	1	0	0	0	1
Andrews, p	3	1	1	0	2
Knickerbocker, z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	12

Z-Batted for Andrews in 9th.

Detroit 421 301 100--12
New York 012 003 000-- 6

Errors-Dahlgren, Piet. Runs batted in-Greenberg 3, York 3, Piet, Gehringer, Dahlgren, Christman, Fox 2, Henrich 2, Hoag 2, Dimaggio, Walker. Two base hits-Greenbrg 2, Dahlgren, Fox, Gehringer 2, York, Hoag. Home runs-Greenberg, Henrich, Walker. Stolen base-Fox. Sacrifice-Kennedy. Double plays-Gordon, Crosetti and Gehrig; Christman, Gehringer and Green brg. Left on bases-New York 12, Detroit 8. Bases on balls-Sundra 4, Benton 4, Kennedy 4, Andrews 3. Strike outs-Kennedy 1, Andrews 1. Hits off-Sundra 8 in 3 2-3 innings; Andrews 6 in 5 1-3; Benton 5 in 3 (none out in 4th); Kennedy 6 in 6. Wild pitch-Sundra. Winning pitcher - Kennedy. Losing pitcher-Sundra. Umpires - McGowan, Summers and Grieve. Time-2:15. Attendance-7,854.

Old Feud Patched Up By Gar Wood and Don

BY PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Two strange bedfellows of sport broke bread and sipped an Italian count's champagne today as they patched forevermore a feud that caused an international incident seven years ago.

The chief characters were Gar Wood, the silvery fox of Harmsworth trophy fame, and Kaye Don, British sportsman who almost lost his life because of the sly Wood's racing skullduggery back in 1931. Here to greet Count Theo Rossi di Montelera of Italy, in America to try for the famous gold cup speed boat honors, Wood and Don toasted each other like duelists who had fought their fight, gained honor and against become fast pals. As they parted, Wood wore a broad smile. The one blotch on his escutheeon as a sportsman, he believed, had been erased.

Perhaps no sports event ever caused as much international yowling, howling and criticism as the Wood-Don incident. Don, a British war hero, had come to Detroit with a remarkable boat, Miss England, 3rd, to challenge the mischievous Wood. Wood then rode the watery crests like Bobby Jones did the bunkers of old. So excited did the country become over this race of "tubs" that one figured the honor of England and America were staked on the result of the race. But the sly Wood figured out a scheme to fool the Englishman. He did more than that, the trick almost cost Don his life.

Wood entered two boats in the race. As the skiffs jockeyed toward the starting line, Wood's second boat beat the starter's gun over the starting line. It was a neat decoy. Don shot his boat across, too, and it was all over. As he stood disqualified, along with Wood's decoy boat, the cagey Wood sent his craft cross the line exactly on time. Victory was easy. In the ensuing mixup, Don cracked up. Medical skill saved his life, as sportsmen the world over condemned Wood.

Wood, to this very day, has been trying to get back into good graces among the sportsmen of the world. He has more than paid the price of one mistake. So, today, as he wined and dined with the man he once fooled, sportsmen applauded. The near tragic incident was forgotten.

Imprisoned for Speeding

Don, perhaps the greatest all-around speed demon sport ever knew, is through with all racing, however. Speed has taken too much from him. He's risked his life thousands of times. He's escaped death fiying and fighting over no-man's land, driving an automobile over the coral-encrusted beach at Dayton Beach, Fla., and speeding through choppy water the world over. He's been in a dozen crashes. He's even served time in prison for speed. Four years ago, while testing his racing car on a country road at the Isle of Wright, he cracked up. His mechanic was killed. Don was convicted of manslaughter, sentenced to six months in prison. He served six weeks and came out still a sportsman, but no longer a knight of the roaring road and water.

"It's hard to say what my worst crack-up was," he said today between conversations with the grey-thatched, michievous Wood. "But I suppose that crack-up at Detroit was it. It shoved my spine out of place. It still is. But I'm lucky. Really, I shouldn't be here at all, you know. But I'm through with it all now. I have a family to worry about and I'm getting older, (he's up in his forties) so the younger fellows can carry on."

Don, who cracked up three times while chasing Germans in his old British crate during the world war, isn't surprised at the speed record of Captain George Eyston, his countryman, who drove his automobile 347.155 miles per hour last week over Utah's salt flats.

"It won't be long before they'll go even faster," predicted Don. "I thought they'd never beat my 188 mph at Dayton, but they did. If they can go 347.155 mph, they can go 357. They'll soon go 400 miles an hour. And that's too fast. I'm glad I quit speeding. It caught up and passed me."

ST. JOE HOLDS FIRST DRILLS

27 Report Yesterday at First Practice Under Coach George Carr

St. Joseph high school gridders, 27 in number, reported for their first practice session at the brewery field yesterday afternoon under Coach Carr.

Among the 27 who reported are 13 lettermen from last year. The boys, none of whom are exceptionally big, appear to have put on some weight during the summer and, generally speaking, are in good physical condition. The first few days will be spent in getting them in top shape before any hard work is meted out by the Parochial mentor.

The lettermen who reported for work this week are:

Ashland and J. Baker, ends; Leisner and Ryan, tackles; Pouliot, Perrin and Klotz, guards Loeffler, center; and L. Baker, Gray, Langenfeld, Hirn and O'Donnell in the backfield.

The St. Joseph schedule for the season is as yet incomplete in several spots and will be announced within a few days. The first game of the season will be Sept. 17 at Iron Mountain. Other teams to be played will include Manistique, Gladstone, Rock, Munising and Newberry.

Solons Whitewashed By White Sox, 7-0

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, behind an impressive four-hit pitching performance by chunky Johnny Whitehead, trounced the Senators, 7 to 0, today in the second of a three-game series.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 000 200 500—7 11 0
Senators 000 000 000—0 4 1
Whitehead and Schlueter; Leonard, Krakauskas and Ferrell.

Lefty Mills Wild; Browns Lose, 6-3

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox snapped out of a three-game losing streak today by beating the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3.

The Brown's hurler, Howard "Lefty" Mills, allowed only seven hits but was wild. He walked five men and four of them scored. Bobby Doerr led the Sox attack with a double, two shingles and two stolen bases.

St. Louis 000 201 000—3 8 0
Boston 020 220 00x—6 7 2
H. Mills and Sullivan; Harris and Desautels.

Blues Lead Reds 71 To 63 In Club Twilight League

The Blues are leading the Reds, 71 to 63, as a result of play in the twilight league at the Escanaba Golf club on Wednesday evening.

Results of the matches are as follows:

Reds		Blues	
T. Lynott	0	H. Needham	1
J. Lee	1	McPherson	0
G. Belanger	1	N. D'Amour	0
Dr. LeMire	0	VandeWeghe	1
W. Haddock	0	H. Groesbeck	0
S. Venne	1	E. D'Amour	0
Stellwagon	1	Frost	0
L. Brotherton	0	S. Smith	1
Dr. Boyce	0	C. Driscoll	1
H. Hogan	1	Hauckenphaler	0
Rev. Berger	1	Kennedy	0
J. Jones	0	Deo	1
Shepeck	1	C. Stoll	0

Maple Leaf Pitcher Purchased By Bees

Toronto, Aug. 31 (AP)—Joe Sullivan, star southpaw pitcher of the Toronto (International league) Maple Leafs, was sold today to the Boston Bees of the National league.

Sullivan, who has won 16 and lost nine for the fifth-place Leafs, will report to the Bees next spring. The Bees will send a double-A pitcher and cash to the Leafs in the deal.

Reds Pound Three Brooklyn Pitchers For 9 to 3 Victory

Cincinnati, Aug. 31 (AP)—Charles (Red) Barrett scored his first major league victory here tonight as the Cincinnati Reds pounded three Brooklyn pitchers for a 9 to 3 victory. McCormick and Lombardi hit homers on two successive pitches by Luke Hamlin. It gave the Reds a sweep of the three-game series.

Brooklyn 011 000 001—3 7 2
Cincinnati 010 013 22x—9 15 0
Hamlin, Tamulis, Pressnell and Phelps; Barrett and Lombardi.

CUBS TRIPPED BY BEES, 6-4

Wildness of Bill Lee and Bryant Helps With 3 Runs

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—Boston's Bees cashed in on wildness by Bill Lee and Clay Bryant in the ninth inning today, scoring three times to win, 6 to 4, after the Chicago Cubs had taken the lead with a three-run blast in the eighth.

The Cubs batted Lou Fette out of action in their big session after being held in check for seven innings. Then, two walks by Lee, two more by Bryant, mixed with Debs Garms' fourth single of the day and a long fly put the Bees back in front to stay.

Milburn Shoffner, who relieved Fette, received credit for the victory, Boston's second straight in the series. Vince Di Maggio contributed a homer to the Bees, 13-hit attack.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
DiMaggio cf	4	2	1	6	1
Stripp 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Garms lf	5	2	4	3	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Fletcher 1b	4	0	1	7	0
West rf	4	1	2	5	1
Lopez c	5	0	2	3	0
Warstler ss	4	0	0	0	1
Fette p	3	0	0	0	2
Shoffner p	0	0	0	0	0
Maggert x	0	0	0	0	0
Hitchcock xx	0	1	0	0	0
Errickson p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	6	13	27	10

x—Batted for Shoffner in 9th.
xx—Ran for Maggert in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Jurgess ss	4	0	1	2	3
Herman 2b	5	0	1	2	6
Hack 3b	5	1	1	0	5
Galan lf	5	1	2	1	0
Reynolds cf	1	0	1	2	0
Marty cf	2	1	1	0	0
Cavarretta rf-1b	4	1	1	2	0
O'Dea c	4	0	2	4	0
Collins 1b	2	0	1	13	2
Demaree rf	1	0	0	1	0
Lee p	4	0	1	0	4
Bryant p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	20

Boston 001 100 013—6
Chicago 000 001 030—4

Errors: Garms, Cuccinello.

Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Fletcher 2, Garms, West, Lopez, Cavarretta, O'Dea, Lee.

Two base hits: Stripp, Marty, Jurges.

Home run: Di Maggio.

Stolen base: West.

Sacrifice: Stripp.

Double plays: Di Maggio to Strip pto Fette to Cuccinello; Stripp to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Jurges to Herman to Collins.

Left on bases: Boston 10, Chicago 9.

Base on balls: off Fette 3, Lee 3, Bryant 2.

Strikeouts by Fette 2, Lee 2.

Hits: off Fette 11 in 7 1-2 innings, Shoffner 1 in 2-3; Errickson 0 in 1, Lee 13 in 8½, Bryant 0 in 2-3.

Winning pitcher: Shoffner.

Losing pitcher: Lee.

Umpires: Magerkurth, Parker and Moran.

Time: 2:12.

Attendance: 10,416 official.

Lions Of Gladstone And Escanaba Play Ball Game Tonight

Planning to run the crucial game off in big league style, Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone will clash in a diamondball tilt at Pioneer Trail Park this evening, starting at 6 o'clock.

Harold Meiers, captain of the Escanaba crew, has all his positions filled three deep, he announces, and has booked up Big Mike Walsh, Fred Olmsted and Ben Young as umpires. Several speedball artists are lined up for pitching duty, and all are so good that Meiers will not make his final decision until the start of the game. His murderers' row of batsmen, he says, will knock the covers off most cheap balls, and he is advising Gladstone to bring along some good distance runners to chase the extra base hits which will be lifted into the woods.

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MRS. GEROLD PASSES AWAY

Mother of Mrs. Brown Called by Death in Weyauwega

Mrs. Henry C. Gerold, of Weyauwega, Wis., mother of Mrs George W. Brown of Wells, died Tuesday morning at her home, her death following a stroke which she suffered Saturday evening.

All members of her family, called home by her critical illness, were at her bedside when she passed away.

Surviving are her husband, three sons and five daughters.

Funeral services will be hld Friday afternoon in Weyauwega, and burial will be made there.

Mr. Brown and Elaine are leaving this afternoon to attend the services and Dr. Gerald Brown is leaving from Madison, Wis., to join them.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Huss and children are returning Friday to their home at Alpena after a vacation visit with relatives here and at Hurley, Wis. Mr. Huss will resume his teaching duties in the Alpena school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergeron and son Stanley of Lacrosse, Wis., spent the past week at the Zella Blake home.

Mrs. Zella Blake, Mrs. Ben Dougless, Sr., accompanied Mrs. Rose Mineau to Green Bay last week-end where Mrs. Mineau entered a Green Bay hospital for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St. Antoine have returned from Sheboygan, Wis., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Houle have returned from lower Michigan where they spent the past several months. Mr. Houle has resumed teaching in the Fox school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoughary accompanied Mrs. David DeLoughary and twin daughters Rose Mary and Anna Mae to their home in Chicago. Misses Rose Mary and Anna Mae returned to attend the National Twin convention with headquarters at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeRue of Iron Mountain visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Lawrence Bruce has taken up his duties as mail carried on Route 1 at Escanaba. The local Routes 1 and 2 have been consolidated. I. R. Nelson will be in charge of both routes in the future.

Joseph Bizier of Escanaba, a former resident, spent last week at the home of his nephew, Alvin Bizier.

An Air of Youth

Until a short time ago, Margaret Mary O'Grady, above, had never been more than 75 miles from her Chicago home, and had never traveled by boat or train. Today she has flown 110,000 miles. Not yet 22 years old, she is the world's youngest air stewardess. Her flying career is only seven months old, during which time she has shuttled on the Newark-Chicago run of American Airlines.

HOOK TO TALK HERE TONIGHT

Tax Comish Secretary Also to Speak At Demo Meeting

Congressman Frank Hook of the Twelfth Michigan district will be one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Young Democratic club of Delta county at a campaign organization meeting at the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock. He is expected to discuss the political situation in Washington with reference to Michigan.

Michael P. Church, secretary of the state tax commission, will discuss the state tax study commission.

Plans for the rest of the campaign will be discussed following the speeches, Charles Johnston, secretary of the Young Democratic club said yesterday.

It is expected that several hundred members of the club will be present.

ASKS CYCLISTS TO MEET TODAY

Safe Riders Club Will Enroll Additional Members

With the unfortunate bicycle riding accidnt which resulted in the death of 14-year-old Billy Beaudoin still fresh in mind, the Safe Riders club, sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club, is renewing its efforts to have every boy and girl in the community enrolled in the traffic safety movement.

Four hundred boys and girls of Escanaba are being notified by postal card today to attend the meeting of the Safe Riders club at the city hall 4 o'clock this afternoon. At that time, the youthful cyclists will be asked to take the 'safe riding" pledge.

More than three hundred boys and girls are enrolled in the Safe Riders club already.

The membership card carries the following pledge:

"Not to ride my bicycle at night unless it is equipped with a rear reflctor and observing all safety laws, viz.,

"Stopping at arterials and keeping to the right on city streets and rural highways.

"Not to carry anyone on my bicycle or coast along with trucks or other vehicles.

"Not to make turns or cutover intersections and to give proper signals before turning.

"Not to ride abreast of another bicycle.

"To obey the above rules and others which may be prescribed by law, ordinance or this club from time to time."

Closing Playground Festival Draws 75

About sventy-five boys and girls participated in the first annual closing festival held at South 19th street playground last night. The program consisted of games and stunts. Due to the cold weather there were only a few spectators. The program was directed by Claude Fisher and Maurice Pirlot, WPA playground directors.

The festival originally planned for Ludington Park tonight has been called off.

England has patented candy phonograph records.

No extant species of bird has teeth.

CLINIC PUZZLES TELL VOCATION

Northwestern Job Clinic Employs Unusual Technique

BY AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer

Chicago—Youngsters put round pegs in ROUND holes at Northwestern University to help them be sure they won't end up in square-holed jobs.

That's part of the technique employed at an unusual job clinic. Set up specifically to train vocational guidance workers, the clinic is said to be the first in the country working on such broad lines. In it young men and women find out whether they should be salesmen or clerks, farmers or writers.

Two to Ten Hours

The round pegs come in as part of a dexterity test. If you can put enough round pegs in round holes in a given time, it's a pretty good indication you have manual dexterity. That's mighty important for some jobs; quite unimportant for others.

It takes from six to ten hours to find out more about a person's aptitudes than he knows himself. The instructors, under the supervision of Associate Professors H. D. Richardson and S. A. Hamrin, have the subjects fill out questionnaires that throw light on their heritage, home life, learning ability, interests and hobbies.

Interviews reveal to a guidance expert the subject's personality and other factors.

Then come the aptitude tests in which the subject discerns similarity between designs, handles pegs with tweezers, and assembles matched carved blocks and a piece of electrical equipment.

Two-Fold Purpose

Or he may take tests revealing his facility in mathematics, the sciences, languages or some other academic field.

When all is done, the professors correlate the findings and advise the subject how to plan his future.

"The purpose of the clinic is two-fold," explains Dr. Richardson. "Guidance workers can check their theories against actual cases and we are utilizing the combined knowledge of psychology, psychiatry, education and health. Results have been excellent."

The human body's smallest bone is found within the eardrum.

Both species of rhinoceros, the white and the black, are gray.

LOW SPEEDWAY PRICES!
4.40-21 51c A WEEK
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FALL DRESSES STYLED TO FLATTER WOMEN WHO WEAR
Sizes 36 to 50, 18½ to 26½
7.95
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Exciting dresses, alive with brand new fashion interest. Specially designed to make you youthfully attractive and slender. New braid embroidery, trapunto quilting, antique type jeweled ornaments and button trims. Fascinating new fabrics in rich black, black grape, forest green, wineberry, rust, teal blue.

STYLE FLOOR

September Sale OF BLANKETS
BUY NOW AT LOW SEPT. PRICES!
Sleepcraft PART WOOL
DOUBLE BLANKETS
72x84 (Large Size)
Not less than 5% wool and fine China cotton in these warm, luxurious block plaid blankets. Rust, brown, green, rose, orchid, and blue with matching sateen binding. Exceptionally low priced for such fine quality!
Pair 2.59

Gibboney Blankets
100% Wool — Extra Size!
Full 4 pounds, rich, deep textured. Pastels or deeptones with 5-inch lustrous satin binding. Buy now!
7.95

25% Plaid Blankets
Large Size — 72x84!
Cannon 25% wool plaid blankets. Last year's price on this famous blanket was $4.98! A real value. Soft and warm!
3.98

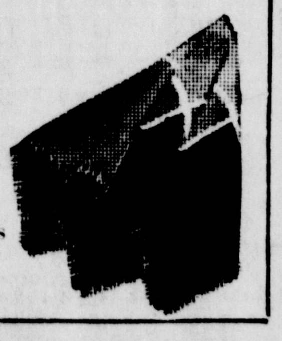
Pure Wool Blankets
Large Size — 72x84!
Unusually warm, durable .. all pure wool with all wool warp and filling, no silk, rayon or cotton! 4-inch rayon binding.
4.98

Sheet Blankets
Size 66x76 — Gay Plaids!
Cotton sheet blankets for cold winter nights. Gay plaids of green, rose, orchid or blue. Stitched edges.
43c

DAYLIGHT THIRD FLOOR

FALL HATS . . .
New -- Exciting -- Sale Priced!
Tricorns, berets, towering crowns, bretons, draped berets . . . every style feminine to the Nth degree . . . appealing to women who want smart, new hats with just a touch of conservatism. Felts, velvets in all the rich Fall shades.
1.98
ALL HEADSIZES

Sale! IMPORTED WOOL and SILK SCARFS $1
Wear them peasant fashion, tucked into a collarless neckline, as a sash or ascot. Long scarfs, small and large squares. Bright, gay colors.
- Checks
- Stripes
- Plaids
- Novelty Patterns



Flattering, Feminine NECKWEAR
Romantic frills, bibs and bows to accent your black Fall frocks. Val lace, fagotted waffle pique, bengaline, pique, satin. Elaborate braid and intricate fagotting designs.
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Gay FALL POSIES
Patent leather, pig skin, velvet, suede and leather flowers to wear on suit lapels, on your belt or pocket. All the new Autumn shades.
59c up

September Values in our THRIFT BASEMENT!

100 NEW FALL HATS
Doll hats, brims, off-facers, berets, rollers with veil, feather, novelty trims. All new Fall shades. All headsizes.
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SPORT COATS
For The School Miss
Handsome tweeds and solid color fleeces in classic reefer models, tuxedo styles, princess and belted silhouettes. Every coat fully interlined.
9.98
SIZES 11 to 20
Strawberry
Rural Autumn
Teal Blue
Forest Green
Capri Blue

SALE! Fall HOSIERY

PURE SILK THREAD
First Quality
HOSIERY
Full Fashioned!
49c
NEW FALL SHADES!
Praline Beige
Mist Beige
French Toast
Charmbeige

First smashing offering of Fall hosiery at a sensationally low price for this fine quality! Sheer chiffons with such quality features as non-run garter stop, reinforced toe and heel, piquot top. All sizes.

STOCK UP FOR FALL!

FALL FROCKS
Brand New, Exciting Styles . . . Every Dress Smartly Detailed!
1.99
Suspender dirndls, separated dirndl skirts, two-pc. 'cookie' dresses . . . Louise of Stockholm style, plain tailored types. Stripes, plaids, checks, solid colors.
12 to 20 38 to 52

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